Hunan Mission, China
(Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.)

Minutes of the
Thirty-fourth
Annual
Meeting

1935
OFFICERS

Chairman: Dr. R.H. Johnston
Vice-chairman: Miss Lucinda Gernhardt
Secretary: T.W. Mitchell, Alternate, E.J. Bannan

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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Alternate ... E. J. Bannan

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(Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.)

MINUTES

OF THE

THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING

1935
3518. DR. C. F. BROWN MEMORIAL.

The Hunnan Mission wishes to record its deep sorrow at the passing of Dr. C. F. Brown. His loss to our mission seems irreparable, for he combined in a rare measure a high standard of professional skill and a strong evangelistic spirit. We rejoice in the intensity of the faith, so evident, during the weeks following the motor accident, in which Dr. and Mrs. Brown were so seriously injured. We are all the better for having been associated with Dr. Brown. We shall sorely miss his council and leadership. Our sympathy and love go out to Mrs. Brown and her two sons.
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THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING
OF
THE HUNAN MISSION
Presbyterian Church in the United States of America

THE thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Hunan Mission of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. was held in Hengchow, April 15-17, 1935. Dr. R. H. Johnston was elected chairman and Miss Gernhardt, Vice-chairman. Rev. E. J. Bannan and Rev. R. F. Kelper were elected clerks.

Sunday, April 14, 1935, was Mission Retreat Day.

The Retreat began with an early morning prayer meeting led by Rev. C. H. Derr. Dr. Clark preached at the Chinese service and Rev. R. F. Kepler preached the annual sermon.

The communion service following the sermon was a combination communion and memorial service for Dr. C. F. Brown. Rev. A. H. Birkel was the leader, and he spoke most effectively and affectionately of our late comrade.

The evening service of song, led by Dr. R. H. Johnston, followed the events of the last week of our Lord’s life, and was very beautiful.

The ROLL CALL of the Mission was as follows:—

(Voting, V. Present, P. Language, L. Furlough, F. Affiliated. A. Honorably Retired, Hon R.)

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<td>Sept. 17, 1923</td>
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**Changteh**

- **Rev. G. F. Jenkins, Hon. R.**
  - Nov. 1, 1903

- **Mrs. G. F. Jenkins, Hon. R.**
  - Nov. 1, 1903

- **Rev. E. J. Bannan, V. P.**
  - Nov. 1, 1908
  - Aug. 26, 1930

- **Mrs. E. J. Bannan, V. P.**
  - March 1917
  - Aug. 26, 1930

- **Dr. G. T. Tootell, V. P.**
  - Mar. 10, 1913
  - March 22, 1934

- **Mrs. G. T. Tootell, V. P.**
  - Oct. 8, 1913
  - March 22, 1934

- **Miss Nettie DeJong, V. P.**
  - Sept. 25, 1914
  - Sept. 20, 1934

- **Miss M. M. Boone, V. F. P.**
  - Sept. 17, 1917
  - Sept. 29, 1928

**Chenchow**

- **Mr. G. L. Gelwicks, V. P.**
  - Sept. 30, 1900
  - Sept. 2, 1929

- **Rev. C. H. Derr, V. P.**
  - Sept. 13, 1904
  - Sept. 30, 1934

- **Mrs. C. H. Derr, V. P.**
  - Sept. 13, 1904
  - Sept. 30, 1934

- **Dr. R. H. Johnston, V. F. P.**
  - Sept. 30, 1930

- **Mrs. R. H. Johnston, V. F. P.**
  - Sept. 30, 1930

- **Rev. W. T. Blackstone, V. P.**
  - Sept. 30, 1931

- **Mrs. W. T. Blackstone, V. L. P.**
  - Sept. 30, 1931

**Hengchow**

- **Rev. D. E. Crabb, V. P.**
  - Sept. 30, 1905
  - Sept. 29, 1929

- **Mrs. D. E. Crabb, V. P.**
  - Sept. 22, 1911
  - Sept. 29, 1929

- **Rev. A. H. Birkel, V. P.**
  - Sept. 19, 1919
  - Sept. 30, 1930

- **Mrs. A. H. Birkel, V. P.**
  - Sept. 19, 1919
  - Sept. 30, 1930

- **Mrs. C. F. Brown, R.**
  - Sept. 21, 1921

- **Miss L. Gernhardt, V. F. P.**
  - Sept. 30, 1921
  - Sept. 30, 1928

- **Dr. R. A. Broady, L. P.**
  - Sept. 30, 1932

- **Mrs. R. A. Broady, L. P.**
  - Sept. 30, 1932

- **Dr. R. C. Lewis, L. P.**
  - Sept. 30, 1933

- **Mrs. R. C. Lewis, L. P.**
  - Sept. 30, 1933

- **Miss B. J. Schopmeier, L. P.**
  - Sept. 30, 1933

**Siangtan**

- **Rev. T. W. Mitchell, D.D., V. P.**
  - Nov. 2, 1902
  - Sept. 30, 1930

- **Mrs. T. W. Mitchell, V. P.**
  - Sept. 3, 1903
  - Sept. 30, 1930

- **Miss C. T. Woods, V. P.**
  - Mar. 12, 1910
  - May 8, 1932

- **Rev. R. F. Kepler, V. P.**
  - Sept. 15, 1930

- **Mrs. R. F. Kepler, V.**
  - Sept. 15, 1930

- **Dr. F. J. Tooker, A.**
  - Sept. 1, 1901
  - Aug. 1931

- **Mrs. F. J. Tooker, A.**
  - Sept. 1, 1901
  - Aug. 1931

Excuses for absence from Mission meeting were received from:
- Mrs. W. H. Clark, Mrs. R. F. Kepler and Mrs. R. C. Lewis.
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3501. *Mid-year Executive Committee Meeting.*—Voted: that the Mid-year Executive Committee meeting, meet in Siangtan, the date to be decided later.

3502. *Delegates to Korean Anniversary.*—Voted: that Revs. E. J. Bannan, W. H. Clark, and T. W. Mitchell be appointed delegates to the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Korean Presbyterian Mission, to be held in Seoul June 30—July 4, 1934. It being understood that no expense to the Mission shall be incurred for their travelling expenses.

2503. *Continuance, Kwangteh Middle School.*—In view of the financial stringency, the Hunan Mission finds it necessary to withdraw its grant to Kwangteh Middle School, Hengchow, at the end of the spring term 1934, but it is still willing to cooperate in other ways with the School’s Board of Directors, and the South Hunan Presbytery of the Church of Christ in China, in the continuance of the school.

Voted: that the sum of $2,400 from the Hengchow Local Educational Fund, shall be applied at the rate of $800 per year for three years, for the running expenses of Kwangteh; that the school continue for a three year period, as of September 1934. At the close of this three year period, the whole question of the future of the school shall come up for reconsideration.

3504. *Kwangteh, Primary Department.*—Voted: to rescind the action of the Mission to close the Primary department of the Kwangteh Middle School.

3505. *Agreement, Kwangteh Middle School, Hengchow.*—Voted: to approve the agreement between the founders and the Board of Directors of the Kwangteh Middle School, Hengchow, for a period of three years, beginning September 1, 1934, and continuing through August 31, 1937.
3506. *Mission Members Kwangteh Board.*—Voted: that Revs. W. H. Clark and T. W. Mitchell serve as Mission members on the Board of Directors of the Kwangteh Middle School, Hengchow, until the next meeting of the Mission Executive Committee, at which time regular members shall be appointed. C. C. 34398

3507. *Member Ex-Officio on Project Boards.*—Voted: that the chairman of the Church, Mission Relationships and Project Committee be ex-officio a member of all project boards within the bounds of the Hunan Presbyterian Mission.

3508. *Substitute Worker's Fund Chenchow Doctor.*—Voted: to request the China Council to grant from the Substitute Worker's Fund $720, for the salary of a Chinese doctor for the Chenchow Hospital, for the year beginning April 1, 1934.

3509. *Release China Medical Board Grant, Changteh.*—Voted: to request the China Council and the Board, to release the China Medical Board grants, Class L, amounting to U. S. gold $1,387.80, now held by the Associated Mission Treasurers for use in the Changteh Hospital, during the present fiscal year. Hu. 3358 C. C. 33152

3510. *Committee Stewart Properties, Kuling.*—The China Council has asked the Mission to appoint a committee to act as its agents on all questions pertaining to the Stewart Properties, Kuling.

Voted: that Revs. W. H. Clark and A. H. Birkel, and Dr. F. J. Tooker be the committee of the mission, to check up with Mr. Reinhardt on all questions pertaining to the Stewart Fund Properties in Kuling, and act as agents for the China Council for the same.

3511. *Transfer, Miss Ella Gernhardt.*—In view of the urgency of a decision with regard to the future location of Miss Ella Gernhardt, being made immediately on her arrival, the Hunan Executive Committee is prepared to leave that decision with the Ad Interim committee in consultation with Miss Gernhardt, at the same time expressing their
sense of the importance of the type of work Miss Gernhardt has been doing in Hengchow, and their hope that she may return to that work.

3512. *China Council's, and Hunan's Force Lists.*—
Voted: to ask the China Council to keep the first two requests on the Hunan Force list, in the China Council Force list, instead of one and four as at present.

3513. *Evangelism, Literature Fund Request for.*—
Voted: to request the China Council to grant immediately from the Literature Fund of the Council, seven hundred and fifty dollars to the Christian Magazine *Evangelism*, in order to insure its continuance during the year 1935.

3514. *Linwu Manse Repairs.*—Voted: to grant from the General Mission Repair fund, sixty nine dollars to repair the Linwu chapel manse, which was damaged by floods last spring.

3515. *Time, Mid-year Executive Meeting.*—Voted: that the Mid-year Executive Committee meeting be held in Siangtan on January 23, 1935 at nine A.M.

3516. *Hengsan Property Sale Request.*—Voted: to ask the China Council and the Board, to permit the Hengchow Station to sell a small garden plot at Hengsan, behind the Ding property, for thirty or forty dollars. Twenty dollars is to be remitted to the Dings in lieu of an old claim, and the balance be used for the building of a division wall.

3517. *Architect's Fees, General Mission Fund.*—Voted: to pay twenty-four dollars from the General Mission Repair Fund for work done by Mr. Fu, the architect, on the Wei Wen Girl's School, and the Chenchow house plans.
Members present: T. W. Mitchell, Chairman, Rev. E. J. Bannan, Vice-chairman, Changteh; A. H. Birkel, Hengchow; Miss C. T. Woods, Siangtan; Mrs. L. G. Gelwicks, Chenchow; W. H. Clark, Changsha.

The opening devotional service was conducted by Miss C. T. Woods.

W. H. Clark was elected minute clerk. Ad Interim actions 3501-3517 were read and approved.

3518. Dr. C. F. Brown Memorial.—(see front page.)

3519. Successor Dr. Brown.—Voted: to request the China Council and the Board, to bear in mind the serious situation facing the medical work of the Hunan Mission, especially in the Hengchow station as a result of the death of Dr. C. F. Brown.

3520. Emergency Refugee Expenses, Changteh.—Voted: to request the China Council to grant from the Emergency Fund, a sum of $202.20, to cover refugee expenses of the Changteh station during the recent attack of Communist armies:

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<td>One sedan chair</td>
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Total $202.20

3521. Changsha Student Center Equipment.—In view of the fall in the rate of exchange, the U. S. gold $630, appropriated for the Changsha Student center, proved insufficient, so that no funds remained after the completion of the building for necessary equipment. The building is nearly completed, later than was expected; hence there is no need to expend the $150 granted from the China Council
Evangelistic Expansion Fund for running expenses. Voted: to request the China Council to permit the Changsha station to use $100 of this amount for necessary equipment for the new building.

3522. Student Center, Running Expenses, Changsha.—Voted: to request the China Council for a renewal of the grant of $150 from the Evangelistic Expansion Fund, toward the running expenses of the Changsha Student center for the fiscal year 1935-1936.  
Hu. 34111  
C. C. 34342

3523. Changsha Literature Fund, Request.—Voted: to request the China Council for a grant of $40 from the Literature Fund, for literature to be used in Changsha during the year 1935-1936, in connection with the evangelistic work of the station.

3524. H. U. T. S. Sale of Land.—Note is hereby made of two portions of the Hunan Union Theological School’s property, the sum realized being $36,000. The Presbyterian Mission’s share is $12,000, which has been remitted to the Board through the Associated Mission Treasurers. The three residences remain unsold, and it is hoped to realize $40,000 from their sale, of which the Presbyterian share will be approximately $13,000. It will mean then that the Board will benefit from the liquidation of this property, to a total of about $25,000.  
C. C. 3508.

3525. Furlough Substitute Changsha, 1936—In 1936-1937, Misses McKee and Bayless, will be both absent on regular furloughs, thus presenting a serious situation in the Fuh Siang Girl’s school, Changsha. It had been expected that Mrs. W. W. Gibson of the English Methodist Mission, could substitute full time during their absence, but the illness of Mr. Gibson renders their immediate return to England necessary, and their future service in China uncertain. Voted: to request the China Council to provide a substitute, for at least one of these two ladies during their furlough.

3526. M. M. Boone, Return from Furlough.—On the basis of pre-furlough voting blanks, voted: to request the return from furlough of Miss M.M. Boone, to engage in the training of Religious Educational workers among children and young people.
3527. L. Gernhardt, *Return from Furlough.*—On the basis of pre-furlough voting blanks, voted: to request the return of Miss L. Gernhardt after her furlough.

3528. Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnston, *Return from Furlough.*—On the basis of pre-furlough voting blanks, voted: to request the return of Dr. and Mrs. R.H. Johnston after their furlough.

3529. *Chenchow Request General Mission Repair Fund.*—Due to the construction of the railroad, and the new Tsihsing motor road, through the Chenchow Station properties, voted: to make a grant from the Hunan Mission's General Repair Fund of $500, for tearing down and rebuilding compound walls and for the removal of the small outdoor gymnasium from its present location, to the compound of the New China School. It is hoped that the railroad will reimburse the Mission for a portion of the same. In case of reimbursement, the amount is to revert to the Mission's General Repair Fund.

3530. *Kwangteh Scholarships.*—Voted: that it is the conviction of the Mission that further scholarships are urgently needed for Kwangteh Middle School, Hengchow. In view of the gift of Mr. Allen C. Emery, to the school, for running expenses, voted: to instruct the Mission's representative of the Kwangteh Board of Directors, to urge provision for such scholarships.

3531. *Chenchow West Gate, Property Repairs.*—Due to the construction of the railroad, within a few feet of the Chinese residence in which Rev. and Mrs. C.H. Derr live, and the fact that no other quarters are available, and the inadvisability of erecting a new foreign residence until the political situation is stabilized: voted: to request the China Council to release $2,000 from the Chenchow unused balances, for the partial repair of the West Gate property, to fit it for a temporary residence for Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Derr.

3533. **Substitute Worker’s Fund Renewal, Chu Chia Shen.**—Voted: to request the China Council to renew the grant from the Substitute Worker’s Fund amounting to $900, for the salary of Chu Chia Shen, Hengchow, for the year beginning Sept. 1, 1935.

3534. **Hengchow House No. 1, Kwangteh Principal.**—Voted: to ask the China Council and the Board to permit the Hengchow Station to use House No. 1. for the residence of Chu Chia Shen, principal of the Kwangteh Middle School, until such time as the Mission needs it for other purposes, it being understood that the Kwangteh School shall pay twenty dollars, and the station the same amount annually for repairs. The repairs of the building, with the expenditure of the forty dollars per year, shall be in charge of the station property committee.

3535. **Outfit, Freight allowances, Dr. R. C. Lewis.**—In view of the fact that Dr. R.C. Lewis is not permanently assigned to a particular station, voted: to request the China Council and the Board to extend the time limit of their freight, medical, and outfit allowances to March 31, 1936.

3536. **Siangtan, Religious Education Fund, Renewal.**—Voted: to request the China Council to carry over the grant of $200 for a religious educational worker in the Siangtan station for the year 1935-1936.

Hu. 3386 C. C. 33326.

3537. **Evangelistic Expansion Fund 1934 - 1935.**—Voted: to request the China Council to permit the Hunan Mission to hold the $450 from the Evangelistic Expansion Fund for the year 1934-1935, until such time as the mission can secure the services of an outstanding evangelist, such as Dr. John Song, or Wang Min Dao, for Evangelistic campaigns throughout the whole Mission.

3538. **Siangtan Request, General Repair Fund.**—Voted: to grant from the Mission General Repair Fund twenty dollars to the Siangtan station for repairs on the Ichiawan chapel.

Hu. 3428.
3439. **Rent House No. 5 Siangtan.**—Voted: to request the China Council and the Board to permit the Siangtan station to rent house No. 5 for $160, with one hundred dollars guarantee money.

3540 **Medical Survey**—Since it is impossible to report on the Hunan Medical Survey at this time, and in view of the uncertainty of the Government's cooperation in medical and health work, voted: to appoint a special medical survey committee to report to the annual Mission meeting, their findings on their survey and cooperation with the government. The medical survey committee: Dr. G. T. Tootell Chairman; Mrs. E. J. Bannan, Mrs. T. W. Mitchell, Dr. R. H. Broady, Dr. R. C. Lewis, Miss B. Schopmeier, Dr. R. H. Johnston, Rev. A. H. Birkel.


3542. **Publicity Bi-Monthly Letters**—Voted: to ask the station secretaries to be responsible for sending three copies of their bi-monthly publicity letters, typewritten on thin paper and with ample margin, on the twenty-fifth of the month due.

3543. **Hengchow, Secretarial Service.**—Voted: to ask the China Council to make a grant of $216 from the Evangelistic Expansion Fund, to the Hengchow station to employ a Chinese secretary for Rev. D.E. Crabb, for one year beginning April 1, 1935.

3544. **Project Boards Foreign Members**—Voted: that foreign members on all project boards in the Hunan Mission be nominated by the stations concerned, and ratified by the Mission at its annual meeting. That all appointments to project boards be for one year only, subject to reappointment, and that the foreign members of project boards constitute a Mission Project Board Committee. Hu. 3485

3545. **Shanghai American School, Evelyn Birkel.**—In accordance with C.C. 34490(4), voted: to request the China Council to grant permission to Evelyn Birkel to attend the Shanghai American School in Sept. 1935, in
order that she may get special dental treatment only available in Shanghai.


3547. *Korean Anniversary Delegates Report.*—Voted: to approve the report of the delegates to the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Korean Presbyterian Mission, and instruct the secretary to send copies to the several stations for discussion, and action to be taken, at the annual mission meeting on the recommendations.

3548. *Pre-Mission Meeting Retreat.*—Voted: that April 14 be Mission Retreat Day. The program to be as follows:

8:30 A.M. Prayer Meeting. Leader, Rev. C.H. Derr.
7:30 P.M. Devotional music service. Leader Dr. R.H. Johnston.

The Mission Meeting daily devotional services leaders:

Monday April 15, 9-9:30, the retiring chairman M.M. Boone.
Tuesday April 16, 10:30-11, D.R.A. Broady.
Wednesday April 17, 10:30-11, Miss Helen Whitaker.
Thursday April 18, 10:30-11, Miss Nettie DeJong.
3549. Transfer Dr. and Mrs. R.C. Lewis.—In view of the severe illness of Harry Lewis, son of Dr. and Mrs. R.C. Lewis, and the recommendation of three doctors of the mission that a dry, sunny climate is absolutely necessary to promote his present recovery and decrease the probability of recurrent acute attacks of his disease. Voted: to request the China Council to transfer Dr. and Mrs. Lewis to another Mission, where the climate will be more favorable than Hunan for the recovery of their son Harry. It being understood that the Council will make every effort to make a transfer in exchange for Dr. and Mrs. Lewis, or find another doctor to take Dr. Lewis’ place.

3550. Mission Urged to Visit Chenchow.—Voted: that we record our conviction of the importance of Mission members seeing all the stations of the mission, and since Mission meeting this year is at Hengchow, members be urged to visit the Chenchow station, and that this brief visit be deemed mission business, and the time for it not be deducted from vacations.

3551. Changteh Class VII Balance, Request for.—On account of the political disturbances caused by the Communist invasion in the North Tao Yuan area of the Changteh station during the last year, the station has not been able to engage a pastor, nor to carry out the full evangelistic program; consequently there is a balance of $182 left in Class VII, which is very much needed in the coming fiscal year. Voted: to request the China Council and the Board to permit the Changteh station to carry $182 Class VII balance into the next fiscal year, for use in the Evangelistic program in the North Tao Yuan field.

3552. Changteh, Evangelistic Expansion Fund, Request for.—Since the political disturbances in the Changteh field last winter interfered with the carrying on of Lay-workers’ classes, leaving a balance in that fund for $82. Voted: to request the China Council and the Board to permit the Changteh station to carry the $82 balance from the Evangelistic Expansion Fund for lay workers’ classes
Dear Mrs. Brown:

The undersigned members of the Hunan Mission assembled in Hengchow for the 34th annual meeting of the Mission, desire to send you this expression of love and affection. Writing to another we would probably add the word "sympathy"; but your letters breathing such perfect confidence, and unaltering hope in the goodness and love of our Heavenly Father, have so cheered our own hearts and renewed faith, that such a word seems to be misplaced.

We do want, however, to say that we sorely miss our friends, Chauncey and Callie Brown, from our midst, more especially at this Mission Meeting at Hengchow. The hospitality experienced at the Brown household, together with the genuine friendliness displayed toward all who were privileged to visit with you, will long be remembered. We miss even more the council and help in mission matters which you both rendered.

At the memorial service held yesterday afternoon, tribute was paid to the work done by Chauncey, and to the influence of his life here in Hengchow. The Mission is conscious that in losing him here, we have been deprived of the services of one of our most consecrated workers and one who could ill be spared. Yet we rejoice in the fruit that his life has borne here.

We are sending to you by radiogram the following message, which we trust you will have received long before this letter reaches you:

Hunan mission meeting in Hengchow sends affectionate greetings. We thank God for radiant and victorious faith and rejoice in the common bond of prayer.

We wish to assure you that our prayers continue to be raised on your behalf, even as we are fortified to do His will by the knowledge that we remain always in your prayers.

With affectionate greetings,

THE HUNAN MISSION.

(Signed by all members)
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Finance

3553. Evangelistic Expansion Fund, Chenchow.—Voted: to request the China Council to make a grant of $75 from the Evangelistic Expansion Fund, for women's short term classes in the Chenchow station.

C. C. 34455.

3554. Evangelistic Expansion Fund, Chenchow.—Voted: to request the China Council to make a grant of $150 for the use of evangelistic bands in the Chenchow station.

3555. Literature Fund, Chenchow.—Voted: to request the China Council to make a grant of $75 for the purchase of religious books for use in the Chenchow station loan library, and in connection with religious educational activities.

C. C. 34455.

3556. Literature Fund, Kwangteh, Hengchow.—Voted: to request the China Council to grant $300 from the China Council Literature Fund, to provide a set of books for the Kwangteh School Library, as ordered by the Board of Education.

3557. Literature Fund, Hengchow.—Voted: to request the China Council to grant $50 from the China Council Literature Fund, for evangelistic literature to be used in connection with the evangelistic work of the Hengchow station field.

C. C. 34455.

3558. Evangelistic Expansion Fund, Hengchow.—Voted: to request the China Council to grant $300 from the Evangelistic Expansion Fund, for Layman's classes and other forms of forward evangelism, in the Hengchow station field.

C. C. 34455.

3559. Evangelistic Expansion Fund, Siangtan.—Voted: to request the China Council to grant $250 from the Evangelistic Expansion Fund, for religious educational projects, Lay workers' classes, conferences for men and women, in the Siangtan station.

C. C. 34455.

C. C. 34155.

3560. Literature Fund, Siangtan.—Voted: to request the China Council to make a grant of $75 from the Literature Fund, for evangelistic literature in the Siangtan station.

C. C. 34455.
3561. Clerical Assistant, Siangtan, Evangelistic Expansion Fund.—Voted: to request the China Council to grant $240 from the Evangelistic Expansion Fund, for a clerical assistant for the Siangtan Station, beginning April 1, 1936.

3562. Substitute Worker's Fund, Renewal, Pin Min Su.—Voted: to request the China Council to renew the grant of $50 per month, and with an additional grant of $10 per month, from the Substitute Worker's Fund, for the salary of Pin Min Su for the year beginning Sept. 1, 1925 to Aug. 31, 1936, on condition that he take increasing responsibility for country work.

3563. Substitute Worker's Fund, Renewal, Dr. Tung.—Voted: to request the China Council to renew the grant of $720 from the Substitute Worker's Fund, for the salary of Dr. Charles Tung, from April 1, 1935 to March 31, 1936, in Chenchow station.

3564. Street Widening, Changtan.—Voted: to request the China Council to grant $1,170 from the Street Widening Fund for the tearing down and rebuilding walls necessitated by the City street widening program of Changteh.

3565. General Mission Fund, Class VII, Changtan.—Voted: to grant from the General Mission Fund, Class VIII, $100 to the Changteh station for women's short term classes to be held during the present year.

3566. General Mission Class V. Fund, Budget.—Voted: to grant from the General Mission Class V. Fund, the following items, for 1935-1936.

Remodelling teacher's residence' Kwangteh
for use as a social hall and dormitory $100.00
Repair Boundry wall, Kwangteh 130.00
Siangtan Repair Kwangdao, Wall, etc. 320.00
Emergency Repairs Hunan Mission 187.00
Transfer to Class VI. General 103.00

$840.00

3567. Class V. Funds Transferred from Class. VII Request Return.—Voted: to request the China Council and the Board to permit the Hunan Mission except in the Chang-
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sha station, to transfer the sums taken from Class VII and added to Class V, back to Class VII, because it has proven to be crippling to evangelistic work, and is not needed in Class V. The following amounts are affected.

- Changteh: $135.00
- Hengchow: 190.00
- Siangtan: 196.00
- General Mission Expenses: 108.00

3568. Residence Chenchow Request.—Voted: to request the China Council and the Board to release the sum of $5,000 of the Chenchow unused balances for the erection of a foreign residence in Chenchow.

3669. Audits Mission.—The Stations report all books audited and found correct.

3570. Motor Car, Chenchow-Hengchow.—Licences now being attainable for private cars on Hunan Motor roads. Voted: to ask the China Council to continue to hold the appropriation for a motor car in the Chenchow station for its original purpose.

3571. Hengchow Hospital Street Widening, Rehabilitation.—Voted: to request the China Council and the Board to grant from the $1,500 now held by the A.M.T., to the credit of the Hencow Hospital, the necessary sum required for major alteration on the main hospital building, so that both men’s and woman’s departments may be combined under one roof, and necessary alterations on the present woman’s department made, so as to house members of the hospital staff, otherwise unprovided for.

3572. Street Widening Hencow Hospital.—Voted: that in view of the necessity of extensive alterations on the Hengchow hospital property and buildings due to City street widening, that the hospital be given permission to change the main entrance to the main street, from River street.

3573. Dispensary, Hengchow Hospital.—Voted: that the Hengchow Station be granted permission to erect a new and more suitably located dispensary building between the main street and the present hospital building. The plans to be drawn up by the Architect’s bureau and the cost not to exceed $8,000.
3574. **Funds for Building Dispensary.**—Voted: that the proceeds of the sale of the Hengchow hospital properties, for which permission has previously been given by the China Council, to be used for endowment purposes, be transferred for use in the rebuilding of the dispensary building above.

Hu. 3437.
C. C. 34152.
C. C. 34214.

3575. **Funds for Building Dispensary No. 2.**—Voted: that the funds previously appropriated for building a new male nurses' dormitory for the Henchow hospital, be transferred for use on the new dispensary building, since the dormitory is provided for under the new change of plans. The amount involved in this action has grown to approximately $3,700 and represents field receipts accumulated previously to 1927.

Hu. 23113.
C. C. 32284.

3576. **Sale of Tiej Si Tan Chapel, Hengchow.**—Voted: to request the China Council and the Board to permit the Hengchow station to sell the chapel at Tien Si Tan, the proceeds to be used in forwarding evangelism in the Hengchow station.

3577. **Cooperation with Biola Bands.**—In view of the possibility of cooperation between the Mission and the Hunan Bible Insitute Biola Bands in band work: voted: to grant $200 from General Mission Class VI funds, for an experimental period, of one year towards cooperative band work in the South Hunnan fields.

3578. **Mission rate for Board.**—When a member of the mission, on mission business, is entertained in the home of another member of the Mission, the rate of board shall be $2.50 per day of which $1.50 shall be a personal charge. Mission meeting shall be $2.00 and shall be a personal charge.

3579. **Street Widening, Hengchow.**—Voted: to request the China Council to make a grant of $500 from the Street Widening Fund, to the Henchow station, for the rebuilding of walls necessitated by the City street widening program.
3580.—Public Health Cooperation, Changteh.—Voted: to approve of the Cooperation of the Changteh hospital with the Government’s public health program on an experimental basis, subject to the approval of the China Council and the Board.

3581. Public Health Cooperation, Siangtan.—In view of the fact that similar proposals have been presented to the Siangtan hospital in the matter of public health cooperation. Voted: to permit the Siangtan hospital to cooperate with the government in public health program, when proposals are formally made.

3582 GENERAL MISSION EXPENSE.

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| Class V Repairs            | $577.00  |
| Class VI                   | 902.00   |
| Class VII                  | 500.00   |
| Class VIII                 | 6622.70  |

$8,449.00 Balance carried forward Class VIII Candidates for the Ministry.

$8,449.00 Audited and found correct
R. F. Kepler, C. T. Woods
T. W. Mitchell Secty.

3583 ESTIMATES

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3584. Furlough, Mrs. Gelwicks.—Voted: that a regular furlough be requested for Mrs. L. G. Gelwicks beginning July 1, 1936.
3585. *Furlough, Rev. and Mrs. Crabb.*—Voted: that a regular furlough be requested for Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Crabb, beginning July 1, 1936.

3586. *Furlough, Miss Bayless.*—Voted: that a regular furlough be requested for Miss Gertrude Bayless beginning July 1, 1936.

3587. *Furlough, Miss McKee.*—Voted: that a regular furlough be requested for Miss Elizabeth McKee, beginning July 1, 1936.

3588. *Furlough, Rev. and Mrs. Kepler.*—Voted: that a regular furlough be requested for Rev. and Mr. R.F. Kepler, beginning July 1, 1936.

3589. *Furlough, Rev. and Mrs. Blackstone.*—Voted: that a regular furlough be requested for Rev. and Mrs. W.T. Blackstone, beginning July 1, 1935, in view of the fact that four evangelistic missionaries are due to go on furlough in 1937.

3590. *Furlough Study Allowance, Rev. and Mrs Crabb.*—Voted: that furlough study allowance be requested for Rev. and Mrs. Crabb.

3591. *Furlough Study Allowance, Miss Bayless.*—Voted: that furlough study allowance be requested for Miss Bayless.

3592. *Furlough Study Allowance, Miss McKee.*—Voted: that furlough study allowance be requested for Miss McKee.

3593. *Furlough Study Allowance, Rev. and Mrs Kepler.*—Voted: that furlough study allowance be requested for Rev. and Mrs. Kepler.

3594. *Furlough Study Allowance, Rev. and Mrs. Blackstone.*—Voted: that furlough study allowance be requested for Rev. and Mrs. Blackstone.

3595. *Assignment Miss Boone.*—Voted: to assign Miss Muriel Boone to Changteh Station after furlough for general women's evangelistic work; it being understood that so far as time and strength will permit she will continue in children's work throughout the mission.
3596. *Chenchow Hospital, Transfer of Miss Schopmeier.*—The emergency in the Chenchow medical situation caused by the leave of absence of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Lewis in Peiping for six months demands a temporary arrangement whereby the good work already done shall be conserved, and someone provided who can be responsible for the care of the missionaries in the station.

Voted: That Miss Beatrice Schopmeier be transferred to Chenchow for a period of five months in order that in cooperation with the Chenchow medical committee she may take over charge of the hospital. It is desirable that Miss Schopmeier leave for Chenchow not later than June first, that she may be enabled to become familiar with the medical situation there before Dr. Johnston's departure. This arrangement is not to interfere with Miss Schopmier's summer vacation and language study plans.

3597. *Rev. and Mrs. Derr, Stewart Properties' Host and Hostess.*—Voted: to accede to the request of the China Council for the appointment of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Derr as host and hostess of the Stewart Properties, Kuling, in the summer of 1935, and that their vacation be extended for one month for that purpose.

3598. *Chenchow Hospital.*—Voted: in view of the approaching furlough of Dr. Johnston and of the leave of absence for health reasons of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Lewis that we reiterate the request in Hu. 3549 that the China Council make every effort to find another doctor to fill the vacancy thus created at Chenchow.

3599. *Request for Substitute Evangelistic Worker.*—In view of the large number of furloughs of evangelistic men coming due in 1936—1938 and the acute shortage of workers at the present time:

Voted: to request the China Council to arrange for the transfer of an experienced itinerating evangelist to our mission, or to secure a special worker.—we suggest Rev. S. C. McKee if available, or Rev. Paul Bartel.

35100. *Medical Director, Chengteh.*—Voted: to accede to the request of the Changteh Station that Dr. G. T. Tootell be appointed medical director of the Changteh Hospital, The regulation of the New Board of Managers calls for this action.
In spite of problems and difficulties that cloud the economic and political horizon, a steady note of progress and encouragement rings through the reports that have been sent in to the Evangelistic Committee. We, herewith, offer a brief summary of the things that encourage, make mention of some of our problems, and suggest a few recommendations.

One reads with sympathetic interest of "the ups and downs of evangelistic work in the Hengchow field, mostly downs," as almost famine conditions have brought people to the verge of starvation. The food problem has become acute after last year's drought, and when people resort to digging roots for food, and little children go hungry, attempts at self-support in church or country chapel are discouraging. Parts of the Siangtan and Chenchow field have suffered likewise from the economic stringency. Chenchow, Changteh, and the Taoyuan field have seen political disturbance which seriously impeded evangelistic efforts during the late fall and winter. For some weeks almost the whole of the Taoyuan district was over-run by Communists. Fortunately, property damage was negligible, but almost all forward evangelism was impossible, while preaching bands had to be transferred to more peaceful territory for the time being. Such difficulties make us more sensible of the kind protection of our Heavenly Father who has kept our churches and chapels from devastation and ruin and has watched over our native Christians so that no lives were lost.

It would seem that actual growth in numbers of Church members has been smaller this year, but in general there has been a steady development in real spirituality. All of our stations report retreats, conferences, classes for lay leaders and evangelists, woman's classes, and special clubs and church schools for children. At some stations there have been intensive Bible classes for men of a week or two in duration. All efforts of this kind strengthen and revitalize our already existing Christian group. The Mission expresses its warm appreciation of the help and inspiration given by Rev. Marcus Chen, Chen Chi Kwei,
RECOMMENDATIONS.

35102. 1. That an attempt be made to conserve the fine work done by Miss Boone along the line of training for children's work during her absence this coming year.

35103. 2. That in connection with carrying out of new projects care be taken to ensure that the work be not spread out so thinly as to be come ineffective.

35104.—3. That worth while prospects be sought for, not only, in new districts but also amongst already established groups.

35105.—4 We urge the adoption of the following recommendations of the delegates to the Korean Jubilee Conference and the putting the same into effect during the coming year, to be reported to the Mission.
RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE HUNAN MISSION
DELEGATES AFTER THEIR TRIP TO THE
KOREAN MISSION JUBILEE

(1). That all missionaries be given an evangelistic assignment of work by their stations, on which regular reports are to be made to the station.

(2.) That grants-in-aid still being used for established work shall be released in toto by April 1, 1936, (C. C. 34487), such sums to be used for forward work under the project plan. We especially recommend the following types of work, so eminently successful in Korea for the promotion of an indigenous Church, intelligent in its command of Biblical and general Christian knowledge, be more extensively used in Hunan:

a. Short term Bible training classes, on the Korean “Bible Class system” model, as adapted to conditions in Hunan.

b. Laymen’s training classes.

c. Short term inspirational conferences. We particularly recommend that as far as possible such classes be held in the country centers themselves, rather than merely in the station centers. We would suggest as a practical goal for the first year a total enrollment in such classes equal to one half the Church membership.

d. We strongly favor continuance and development of our mobile evangelistic bands to open up new fields and to strengthen older groups.

We realize that this will mean a larger use of time by the missionaries in this work. We also recommend that our resident evangelists or pastors, to the extent that they are not locally supported, should spend the major part of their time in this type of forward work.

(3.) That we reiterate our conviction that all new work should be begun and continued on a self-supporting basis, no grants-in-aid to be used for the building of chapels, rents, running expenses, or salaries of local resident pastors or evangelists.

(4.) That by word and example we commend to presbyteries and sessions:

a. The high standards and ideals for Church membership used in the Korean Church, including a stricter type of discipline than that now prevailing in Hunan.
b. The ideal of "Every Christian a personal worker" as the only practical basis for the christianization of China.

c. The use of more uniform and stricter regulations regarding the training of catechumens and the reception of Church members.

d. The use of gifts in kind, particularly in country churches.

e. The development and strengthening of religious education through the Sunday Schools, etc., for all Church membership.


The tragic death of Dr. Brown came as a shock to the Mission, and has deprived the medical personnel of one of its outstanding members. His absence leaves a great gap in our group and his councils will be missed by all of us.

Medical and surgical work has been carried on during the year, in all of our station hospitals, though sometimes under unusual difficulties. In Chenchow and Changteh the coming of the Reds forced the evacuation of the hospital staffs, as well as all foreigners, to other cities, but we are glad to report that on their return (three weeks for Chenchow and ten days for Changteh) they found practically everything intact, due to the faithful oversight of the hospital workers left in charge. In Tao Yuan, where the Reds actually stayed for several days, there was considerable looting of hospital supplies. These are being rehabilitated and it is hoped that the small hospital there will develop into a real adjunct of the Changteh plant.

In a recent number of the China Medical Journal there appeared an excellent article on "Meningitis Epidemic in Southern Hunan", written by Drs. Brown and Broady of Hengchow.

All the hospitals report earnest work done by the hospital evangelists and Bible Women, and several unusual cases are mentioned where that work has not only been sowing but reaping the harvest. In Changteh the evangelist and Bible woman are supported by an endowment fund founded by Dr. William Kelly, a former associate of Dr. Logan in that city.

The one Nurses Training School in the Mission, Changteh, has had 13 nurses take the final examinations (NAC) and has received word that 10 have passed.
Two unusual trips have been made by doctors of the Mission. One taking an overland trip of four days with military escort to attend a Chinese general who had tooth-ache.

**35106B Public Health.**

Physical examinations of all the Hunan missionaries have been completed. Physical examinations of students have been done in the Government Boys School (Siangtan), Government Senior Middle Girls' School (Hengchow) several schools in Chenchow, two schools in Changteh, and in Changsha. Also in Changsha the students of Fu Siang Middle School have received vaccinations against small pox, and inoculations against typhoid fever. A doctor and Public Health nurse hold clinics for the students three times a week, in Fu Siang School.

In the trachoma clinic (Chenchow) about 300 people were examined and 70% found infected. In Hengchow a full time Public Health nurse has been added to the staff, and several hundred students of the government schools have been vaccinated against small pox—the government paying for the vaccine and the hospital contributing the services of the staff. The Health Clinic in Chenchow has inoculated against typhoid fever, meningitis, cholera and diphtheria. The hospital staff has also assisted the health authorities (Bureau) in making malaria and meningitis surveys in the Lin Wu and Ichang fields. Dr. Johnston has made two medical itineration trips during the year, visiting seven outstations and traveling 500 miles. Chenchow Hospital became the base hospital for 15,000 laborers of the airport construction gang and had to raise the number of beds for inpatients to 50 in order to accommodate the new influx of patients. During September and October the hospital became also a military hospital owing to the fighting between the government troops and the Reds in that area. It is encouraging to note that the Yueh Han Railroad physician in that district has requested the Chenchow Hospital to receive all serious cases amongst its employees. Siangtan Hospital has rendered free treatments daily to the inmates of (400) of the poorhouse.

This hospital also vaccinated over 80 persons in one outstation and 320 in the clinic.
The meningitis epidemic in Changteh gave that hospital the opportunity to cooperate with the Public Health Committee, enabling them to use one of their dispensaries for the examination of the suspected patients and the hospital treating all diagnosed cases, making one of the wards an isolation section for meningitis cases. The city magistrate provided the serum for treating the disease and also paid the ward fees which the patients could not meet.

The economy program in Changteh has resulted in a conservation of over $7,000 over 1931 and $5,000 over 1934 added receipts making $1,800.00 and decreased expenses $3,200.

The medical committee has noted with gratification the amount of public health work reported as accomplished by the mission hospitals during the year. The committee also wishes to express its thanks to Dr. E. H. Hume for his letter of April 4th and assure him of the desire to cooperate to the best of our ability with the government in its public health program. The committee favor considering Changteh and Hengchow and Siangtan hospitals as secondary stations, to be changed to primary as their resources permit. The appointment of a mobile medical officer is also favored but because of insufficient personnel in the mission at present, no action can be made at this time.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

35107 1. Nursing Training Schools.

We approve that for the present, the nursing training school in Changteh be continued, and for this year none be started in Chenchow, Hengchow or Siangtan. We suggest, however, that some instruction be given helpers in these hospitals, including practical nursing procedure.

35108 2. Kuling Hospital.

We sympathize with Dr. and Mrs. Tooker in their request for a foreign doctor to relieve them in the Community Hospital in Kuling, and regret that at the present time none of our foreign doctors can be spared to substitute there.
35109 3. Medical Cooperation.

The Mission will carefully consider any specific plans, which the government may present on medical cooperation. In adopting any such plan the Mission will reserve the right: (1) of ownership of the buildings and equipment. (2) to carry on the Mission hospitals as an integral part of the gospel enterprise.

35110. The Medical Survey Committee makes the following report. C. C. 34503.

35111. It is an integral part of the station work, not only in its contribution towards physical healing, and prevention of disease but also in its emphasis on Christian living, and its direct appeal to the patients spiritually through its chapel services and bedside talks.

The Medical foreign personnel is 25% of the whole mission group.

The Chinese medical personnel is 35% of the National Staff.

35112. The treatment of disease, the prevention of disease, and a willingness to cooperate with other agencies on the same programs.

35113. The Medical work of the station is adequately covering the needs of the Christian Community, and the Missionary body, but the general public only partly.

35114. The relationship between the Medical work and the Church is not as closely cooperating as might be hoped for, but there is cooperation, and in most places it is considered as a part of the Church at work. This can be further developed by Christians acting on Board of Managers, by pastors and Evangelists cooperating in the Christian work in the hospitals, and by the medical staffs being willing to recognize that they are integral part of the Church program.

Individual Hospitals.

35115. Each individual hospital is needed both as a part of the Missionary program of the station, and also because of the medical needs of the area served.
2. It is effectively articulated with the other departments of the Missionary work of the stations, and there is excellent cooperation between the evangelistic missionaries and the hospital in presenting the Christian message.

3. It is vitally related to the church.

4. As to efficiency, the work is the best in the district and is a distinct Christian witness. It could be sued as a center of rural medical work.

5. It is adjusted to its environment, and has a good reputation in the community. In most cases it has advisory boards of directors.

6. The scale of charges will not be considered too high to be a danger, to its ideal of being a Christian witness.

7. Where necessary and as opportunity permits, it is willing to attempt forms of distinctive service e.g. leprosy, T.B. etc.

8. It might convert itself into a great agency for rural extension with its center in the hospital, whenever conditions permit.

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35116. Dr. Bercovitz's Letter, Reply.

In reply to Dr. Bercovitz's letter of March 2, 1935.

We endorse the memorandam on Medical Missions as outlined by Dr. Maxwell, also the scheme for the working out of these principles. Our Hunan Hospitals can all be considered under the new classification as 3. We indorse the classification as given in the letter.

35117. The following is a draft of the organization of the Board of Directors of the Changteh Hospital as suggested by the Government's representatives in Public health cooperation, and are here given for future guidance of hospitals.

Name, purpose, as far as possible the aim as stated in the Mission Manual, No. 8.

Personnel. The Board will consist of eleven members, including the county magistrate, who will be honorary chairman. Five of these to be selected from the church group and five from the community. The Community
groups should be representative of the best business in the city; Banks, Chamber of Commerce, Educational, the Court, and exporters in the Changteh instance.

Officers: County Magistrate, Honorary Chairman. Others to be elected.

Duties: 1. Provide for auditing of all accounts.
2. Help maintain the reputation of the hospital.
3. Provide means for meeting the budget.
5. The Medical director to be nominated by Mission and passed on by the Board.

Meetings: Regular Meetings twice a year, March and September. Called meetings for emergencies, the approval of three members necessary for a called meeting.

Quorum: Two thirds of the committee shall constitute a quorum. Three fourths of those present to decide any action.

Term of office: The Board members shall be elected for one year.

Directors duties: The Medical Director’s duties shall be under the Board to be responsible for the carrying out of the policies as initiated by the Board, and shall render a report of the progress of the work at each meeting.


We have tried to keep these statistics strictly to the personnel of the American Presbyterian Mission in Hunan and they do not include those years of missionary service prior to the establishing of our Mission in Hunan, i.e. Rev. and Mrs. Lingle previous to 1900, or the Prestons, Logans, or Jenkins before the merger of the Cumberland Presbyterian Mission with ours.
The American Presbyterian Mission in Hunan was started in 1900 and in general has had 35 years of existence. During that period 128 full time missionaries have been sent out by the Board, and six short term workers. In enumerating the list we have started with Mr. Lingle and ended with Miss Schopmeier. Parts of a year have been counted as a year in service terms.

From 1900 to 1934 there were 1575 years of missionary service. Nine missionaries have died, their total service years totaling 104, or an average of over 11 years each.

Resignations (61) and transfers (15) accounted for the loss of 76 of the force. These represented (635) (124) 759 years of service, or an average of 9 years of service each. Five members of the Mission resigned but were later reappointed. These have been included in the resignation list.

Retirements were seven, totaling 190 years of service or 27 years average a piece.

At the end of 1934 we had 36 missionaries still on the field, representing 522 years of service. In numbers they are slightly over 28% of the whole group and in terms of service 33%. They average 14.3 years each.

The peak year for new missionaries was 1921 when 10 arrived on the field for the first time. In only three years have we received no recruits i.e. 1927, 1928, 1934. Losses on the field were conspicuous by their absence in 15 of the 35 years, but resignations were bunched in 1927 & 1928, being 20 & 17 respectively.

The Hunan Mission has had 47 men and 81 women. Of the latter 51 have been wives, and 30 single ladies. If one includes the short termers there would be 36 of the latter. In % of numbers the men were 37.5%, the wives 40.63% and the single ladies 21.87%. In years of service the men were 41.47%, wives 39.83 and single ladies 18.06%.

Of the men there were more retirements than average and more resignations than average. The wives were more retired and less resigned, while the single ladies were less in retirements and less in resignations than either of the other two groups.
Reasons for resignations from the Mission were as follows:

Single Ladies  7 resigned to marry outside the Hunan Mission.
4 resigned because of ill health.
3 resigned for family reasons.
4 resigned or personal reasons.
1 was transferred to another Presbyterian Mission.

Wives  6 resigned because of ill health.
7 resigned because of husband’s health.
10 resigned for personal reasons.
6 were transferred to another Presbyterian Mission.

Men  7 resigned because of ill health.
5 resigned because of wife’s health.
10 resigned for personal reasons.
6 were transferred to another Presbyterian Mission.

The work classification shows the following table:

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22.65% 128 7 76 9 36 100%

From the data compiled one can expect a death for every 175 years of service, a resignation for every 26 years, a transfer every 105 years and a retirement every 225 years. With a depleted force these losses will occur at more frequent intervals.
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112 children were born into our Mission during the 35 years. Fifteen died or a mortality of 13%. The average number of children per family was 2.11.

35120. Hunan Educational Report

We should take stock at this time, and with the past year in mind and the new year ever before us, consider the assets, force, aims, problems of and recommendations for the educational work of this Mission.

Assets:—

We are affiliated with two of the best Senior Middle schools in the province, Yali and Fuh Siang.

We have our own Jr. Middle school for boys at Heng-chow, and a big share in the Jr. departments at Yali and Fuh Siang.

Five Primary schools for girls and four for boys; four Kindergartens, and two Industrial schools comprise the rest of our means of reaching the young people of Hunan for Christ.

Certain liabilities must be mentioned in connection with assts i.e. cuts in appropriations; restrictions in land and buildings and in equipment and teaching force.

Force:—

Approximately six hundred High School boys and girls; nine hundred and fifty children in Primary schools; two hundred in Kindergartens and in Industrial schools are in our schools each year. In round numbers it is about two thousand.

The teaching force is about two hundred and ten.

Aim:—

To give these students the best we know i.e. an education with CHRIST.

To make it possible for those who are worthy and wish it, a chance to attend our schools and to give those who do come the very best we can.
Points to be noted in the past year's work:—

Increases in enrollment are noted in every school. An advance toward self support is noticeable in several. The Changteh and Hengchow Kindergartens report respectively "there has been a much larger income because of the increase of tuition from $2.00 to $3.00 a term"; "the fees have been gradually raised, until we have taken in this term nearly twice as much as during any other one terms". Changsha kindergarten is self-supporting, the fees for the one for those able to pay being enough to carry the one for those unable to pay so much. In Chenchow the increase in numbers from eighteen to fifty necessitated another helper being found.

"And a little child shall lead them".

It is in our kindergartens that we begin to sow seed for Christ. When one thinks of the little lives that are touched for Him in the songs and prayers and stories and games in these schools one realizes the influence they are.

In reports that have come in from the Primary school-zones, attention is called to such things as follow: a friendliness toward and an eagerness for Bible study as evidenced in the response when volunteers are called for. 2. Reports from the local Boards of Education have been favorable. 3. One school, Siangtan, reports a Board of Directors functioning. 4. Added equipment, improvement in buildings, more attention to physical examinations and the health of the students, reading rooms provided with religious as well as other books; attempts to train the students in self-government. These signs stand out as steps we are making to bring our schools up to a higher grade.

We are thankful that Kwang Deh Jr. Middle school has been able to build up its enrollment in spite of difficulties. The loyalty of friends here and in America has made the year possible. In a special report we will hear more of the details of the year's work at Kwang Deh. And in our recommendations the case of need for scholarships for this school is dealt with.

Yali and Fuh Siang too will submit separate reports so we need not here reiterate. I would like to say though that never since I have been in Changsha has there been
such an interest shown in Bible study. This is especially true in Fuh Siang among the younger students.

There are two industrial schools reported.

At Chenchow the missionaries as their "project" are financing an Industrial class, which had an enrollment of twenty-five this last term. They are learning how to be useful, and how to become Christ's followers. The class at Changsha is self-supporting, and contributes $24 a year toward the janitor's salary. Five girls from this group united with the Church this last year. The attendance for this spring term is thirty-two.

Probably nothing is as encouraging from an educational standpoint than the fact of the higher quality of work being done in our Mission Primary schools as evidenced in the work and character of the girls sent in these last two or three years to Fuh Siang. They are the kind of material that China needs.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

35121 1. That the Mission make some allocation of funds to be used as scholarships at Kwangtcheh.

35122 2. That some kind of conference be arranged for teachers of our Mission primary schools.

   a. That this be held during the school year, so that there may be observations as well as discussion and instruction.

   b. That schools make it possible for at least two of their teachers to attend the conference, that a grant toward traveling expenses be made from the General Mission Class VII. account, and that the responsibility for the conference be in the hands of the educational Committee.

35123 3. That the Educational committee make a survey of the Mission schools as a whole, and efforts made for some plan of correlation.

35124 4. That Mrs. Crabb, Dr. Clark, and Miss McKee be members of a sub-committee on scholarships with power to check up and report on grades etc. of scholarship boys and girls.
5. That the Committee go on record as opposed to granting scholarships to married boys and girls because of the complications thus involved.

Language Committee Report.

Progress of Students.

Changsha.

Mrs. W. H. Clark has completed three quarters of the work of the third year of the Mission's Language Course, within little more than three years time. This is an excellent record for the mother of two babies.

Siangtan.

Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Kepler have completed the work of the five years course of study, except for some work credits.

Chenchow.

Dr. R. H. Johnston has completed the whole five years course, including work credits.

Mrs. R. H. Johnston has completed the whole five year course, with the exception of a few work credits.

Rev. W. T. Blackstone lacks four credits of completing the required work of the fifth year, and still has some work credits to be finished.

Mrs. W. T. Blackstone has finished half the work of the third year.

Hengchow.

Dr. R. A. Broady has finished the first quarter (12 credits of the second year work.)

Mrs. R. A. Broady has completed the last quarter of the first year work and began the second year work.

Dr. R. C. Lewis has completed sixteen credits of second year work.
Mr. R. C. Lewis has been unable, for family reasons, to take her examinations before Mission Meeting, but plans to do so very soon.

Miss Beatrice Schopmeier has completed twenty-five credits of second year work, which is a little more than half the year's work. We congratulate those students who have completed the work of the five year course of study on time. We trust others may follow their fine example.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

25127 1. Since there is a lack of uniformity in the Mission with regard to language examinations, we recommend the preparation of a set of examination papers on required work, to be used generally throughout the Mission. Now that the China Council and Mission insist in the first two years of the course upon at least twelve credits of works being done before examination is given, the carrying out of such a plan becomes feasible. If any individual missionary feels that this involves hardship, he or she may appeal to the committee through the examiner. Examination papers on electives can also be prepared, but in all cases, the local examiner should be notified by the student before hand, as to the work he or she plans to do, and the consent of the examiner should be obtained.

35128 2. We wish to call attention to our mission rule which gives a missionary a station and Mission vote only after the completion of two years of language work.

35129 3. We heartily recommend that the suggestion of China Council be carried out, whereby language students may borrow the more expensive reference books, histories and books of required reading on the life and religious customs of the Chinese people and that correspondence be taken up with Cheeloo university and the Keen Memorial library of the University of Nanking regarding the borrowing of books.

35130 4. That Mrs. W. T. Blackstone is a full voting member of the Mission. That Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnston are eligible to serve on mission standing committees.
35131. Report Of The Property Committee

The property committee passed on the plan and specifications of the new student center in the Changsha station. The building has been completed and is already in use and bids fair to be of great assistance in the work of the station.

The plans for the Henchow student center and church site development are in the hands of the Building Bureau. The street widening in Henchow may call for some delay and change in plans. The rebuilding of the south wing of the Henchow Girl's school has been made according to plans and specifications made by the Building Bureau. The Chenchow Bamboo residence was made into a duplex according to plans made by the bureau.

The outstanding property news of the year is the completion of the Hunan Mission property survey made by Mr. Fu, an architect of the Building Bureau. There need be no longer doubt of the size and contour of the property in the mission. The work is well done. The property committee hereby tenders the thanks of the mission to Mr. Fu and the Building Bureau for this excellent piece of work.

Report of the condition of Mission property.

Chenchow.

The building of the railroad and the new Tse Hsing motor road through some of the property in the Chenchow station will cause a good deal of necessary readjustment. The small house occupied by Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Derr will be uninhabitable when the road is build and the trains begin to run. The question of a place for them to live in calls for building a new house. The West Gate property is a mere shell and the materials are disappearing. It is thought best not to put any more repairs on the building at present.

Changteh.

The Changteh property is in good repair except for the Deh San school. There seems to be no immediate prospect of a sale. It would seem wise to dispose of the property
for whatever it will bring. The Communists' recent visit to Taoyuan did very little damage to the property, but the equipment of the hospital suffered some damage.

**Changsha.**

The property of the Changsha station is in fairly good repair. No major expenditure on repairs or construction is likely, with the possible exception of the widening of the road along the western side of the property. This may be delayed for some months, or for a year or more; but when it is done, the expense will be considerable.

Routine combats with white ants in two buildings continue, but we seem to be a step ahead of them at present, and find that crude oil at least stops them for a time. The student center has been recently completed and is now in use.

Fuh Siang has still been unable to buy the strip of property connecting itself with the new highway to Siang Ya. Several times during the year it was hoped that the deal could be closed. There is still some expectation of being able to buy the land.

**Hengchow.**

Most of the property of the station is in good repair. The proposed new street widening program of the City will probably call for some major tearing down and rebuilding of station property. The Church building at Dao Cho Gai will probably have to be torn down and rebuilt, and the preacher's house also. The rebuilding of these buildings will call for more money than we know how to find.

Some of the station property will be greatly reduced in size and will be less useful in some respects.

Some of the Mission owned country chapels are in bad repair and should be sold, but buyers and other property questions make them difficult to dispose of.

**Siangtan.**

The Siangtan property problem is always with us. It was hoped that house No. 6 could be sold, but the one who wanted to buy it now thinks he cannot afford it.
House No. 5 has been repaired from attic to sellar and a renter found. The Girl’s school building has been gone over again and white ants have been found in the attic. A major fight has been made and at least for the present we hope their ravages have been stopped. Plans to paint the outside of several buildings are being made for this summer.

The boys school will need some major inside repairs if and when the Siangteh Middle school moves out. It is hoped that it will be soon. The Boys’ school and walls are our major need, at present. The recent rains have caused several “chang” of wall to fall and some strenuous work must be done when the dry weather comes.

RECOMMENDATIONS

35132. 1. Siangtan Rent Request.

That the sum of $320 from the General Mission Repair Fund, the amount of rent from the two Siangtan houses, be transferred to the Siangtan station for needed extra repair on buildings and walls.

35133. 2. That the Changteh station consider ways and means of conserving the materials in the buildings at the Deh San compound, and if possible to sell the property for a specified minimum amount.

35134. 3. Ichang, sale of Property.

That the Chenchow station be permitted to sell the Ichang property for a specified minimum amount.

35135. 4. That the Chenchow station build one new house and request the China Council to release $5000, from the Chenchow unused balances, which, with materials now on hand, will be sufficient.


We are all agreed, I think, that the Chinese Church is not a reading Church, in spite of the fact that through the agencies of our schools, Short Term Classes for Women, Laymen’s Conferences, Reading Rooms and Loan Libraries etc. great progress is being made in the literary of our Church clientelle. Still, the number who enjoy reading for pleasure and profit is comparatively small. But this condition shows signs of righting itself. As education
becomes more widespread and less elementary, as interest in National, Church and world affairs becomes more intelligent, as books become more plentiful, easily secured and attractive, and as we Christian workers, ourselves, know available literature and find ways of bringing it to the attention of our people; so will the reading public grow.

Our problem has been for years, that while much good material was available at a low price, it was most difficult to bring it to the attention of the public and make it available to them. The various Christian Publishing Societies have, this year, done much towards solving this problem. During the year all the Stations of our Mission have been visited by a sales agent from the Christian Literature Society, who not only put on book displays and took orders; but who arranged with a leading book store in the several cities to put in stock C.L.S. publications. The Religious Tract Society has taken on new life under its new leadership. Its recent publications have filled needs, especially in supplying elementary religious text books, up to date tracts and posters. The new plan of enrolling annual members who upon paying a subscription rate of $2.50 will receive copies of new publications, (as following the C.L.S. plan, still in operation), will keep those who take advantage of it informed as to new literature as it is issued. Struck by the success of Newspaper Evangelism as tried in Changsha by Rev. Marcus Chen they began, on March 1st of this year, to insert Christian messages in three of the leading newspapers of Wuhan. They also plan to participate in radio broadcasting from the new radio station in Chung Shan Park, Hankow. Last summer there was held at Yenching University, Peiping, a conference of writers on Christian subjects. This was sponsored by the Promotion of Literature Fund of China, as was also a project carried out by Dr. Galen Fisher of the Institute of Social and Religious Research. He made a canvas of ninety three leaders in Christian work in the United States and Canada, asking for a list of those books most worthy to be translated into the Chinese language. Out of a list of 274 books suggested (as mentioned in the Recorder for Dec. 1934), many will be translated.

The Home Week Material, produced by the National Christian Council has been successfully used in all of our Stations this year. The booklet on toy making has been
put to practical use. Our criticism of the short plays which were produced in two of the Stations, is that, while the subject matter is excellent, there is too much speaking at length and too little action. We are glad that the material for the coming year is to be made available for use throughout the year, rather than centered in one “Home Week”.

“Visual Evangelism” has gained a secure place for itself,—and attractive new posters have appeared both for New Year Evangelism and for general use. Three posters deserve special mention,—Miss Tippet’s animated cartoon titled “The Two Roads”, R.T.S. @.15; a series by a Chinese artist called “Virtue, the Greatest Good”, R. T. S. @.10; and a large scroll bearing a central red cross with space below for the entry of the names of those in the family, intended to be hung in the place of the family shrine, R.T.S. @.10. “Antithetical Preaching Themes” is a unique set of double character posters,—a sheet of red celophane, when placed over the prominent red character obliterating it, and bringing out the contrasted green character underneath, R.T.S. @.60.

Educational Supply Companies are also producing a great variety of posters on such subjects as child hygiene, manners and morals, many of which are of real value. A “Church Art Cooperative Society” has recently been formed with the object of producing better religious art. Miss Hammond of Nanking is Secretary of the Society.

For the first time a whole list of Victrola records of hymns sung in Chinese is available. Of particular interest to the Hunan Mission is the fact that six of the hymns are sung by Miss Huang Yiu Kuei, who is a native of Siang-tan and a Fuh-hsiang graduate. These records may be ordered from the C.L.S. at two dollars each.

The number of Christian magazines has increased greatly during recent years. The following list is among the most important and useful.

Evangelism: Hunan Bible Institute.

The Christian Farmer: Cheeloo University.

The Woman's Star: C.L.S.
The Preacher's Magazine: C.L.S.
The Gospel Message: R.T.S.
Light in Darkness: Oriental Missionary Society.
Tao Feng: Dr. Reichelt especially for Buddhists.

Last summer a catalogue of Religious Education Books,—prepared by the National Committee for Religious Education in China was issued, much to the joy and satisfaction of those in work with children and young people. It makes available at a glance a great number of books from various publishers.

Of more general interest is the series of "New Life Movement Tracts" R.T.S.,—Booklets linking up the Government's New Life Movement with Christianity. The most popular of these is the booklet by Rev. Marcus Chen entitled "The Inner Principle of a New Life." The R.T.S. sheet calendar for 1935 also deals with "The New Life and The Water of Life", and has evoked a good deal of interested comment. Books on the New Life Movement may be had free from the Government propaganda Office recently transferred from Nanchang to Wuchang.

Quite a large group of books explaining and testifying to the value of the Oxford Group Movement have appeared this year. "For Sinners Only" by Russell, C.L.S. @.25 and "Children of the Second Birth" by Shoemaker, C.L.S. @.20 are among these.

Other books which have proven especially worth while this year are "Methods of Self Support" by L.D. Cio, C.L.C. "A Manual For Church Leaders" by Z.S. Zin, C.L.S., "Fundamental Evidences of Christianity" H.C. Dubose, "Evangelism" A.A. Scott, C.L.S. "Why We Are Christians" Liao An Ren, C.L.S. and "The China Church Year Book", N.C.C.

A very significant feature of this year's work has been the increased demand for New Testaments among Government School students,—especially in Changsha since the Eddy meetings. Many New Testaments and portions, both in Chinese and English have been sold to them. It is of interest to note that the Weymouth N.T. in English may now be purchased at the reasonable rate of $1.00 from the National Bible Society of Scotland, Lutheran Bldg. Hankow.
All the Bible Societies report a substantial increase of sales over last year, especially of complete Bibles. Madam Chiang Kai Sheck has made a large grant for the purchase and distribution of Bibles in connection with the New Life Movement.

An increasing number of books in English on China appears year by year. One of the most complete libraries of English books on China is to be found at the Peking Language School. A few of the outstanding of this years publications are:

"China’s Problems and their Solution" by Wang Ching Wei.

"Sun Yat Sen" by Lyon Sharman, John Day Co.

"Storm Clouds Over Asia" Robt. Pickens, Funk Wagnalls.

"The Chinese Renaissance" by Hu Shin, Univ. of Chicago Press.

"Social Pathology in China" Lamson, Commercial Press.


"Motze, Neglected Rival of Confucious" Y.P. Mei.


"16th China Year Book" Kelly and Walsh.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

35137. I. That the attention of the Mission be called to the practical and detailed plans issued in the 1934 Spring and Summer number of the China Bookman concerning the establishment of circulating libraries and bookshops; and that these plans be adopted and put in practice whenever feasible.

35138. II. That a report blank for entry of facts concerning literature be worked out and sent to members of the various Stations, that the annual literature report may be more representative and complete.

35139. III That we request the Mission Secretary to write to the Christian Literature Society and the Religious
Tract Society thanking them for their aid and cooperation; and to the United Bible Societies and the National Bible Society of Scotland thanking them for generous grants and for the support of our six colporteurs.

35140. Candidates For Ministry Report

The Mission at present has two students studying under the care of the Committee for the Candidates for the Ministry.

Miss Li Yun Ying will finish this term and the Siangtan Station expects her to return for work there as soon as she graduates. Mr. Peng Chi Min is studying part time in the seminary. Mr. Ping Min Su returned after two years study in Yen Ching School of Religion, and accepted the position offered him at Hengchow. Mr. Sie Ping Deh left Chenchow and took up work outside the Mission. Since he did this without consultation with the Committee, it means he will not continue his seminary course.

Mr. Chen Heng is already at work in the Hengchow field. Mr. Wang Wen, who took one year at the Nanking seminary in Religious Education, is doing students work in the Hengchow station.

RECOMMENDATIONS

35141. 1. Recommended that Peng Chi Min be granted a sum, not to exceed sixty dollars per term toward his course at the Nanking Theological Seminary, this sum being in proportion to the amount of work (8 hours) which he is now taking in the Seminary.

35142. 2. Recommended that Miss Li Yun Ying return to Siangtan for religious educational work in that station.

35143. 3. Recommended that the secretary of the Candidates for the Ministry Committee write to Mr. Sie Ping Deh, reminding him that he has not fulfilled his obligations to the Mission, and asking him to make arrangements to pay back the amount he owes the fund.

35144. 4. Recommended that the budget for the following year be as follows:
Bal. brought forward from last year $152.70
Peng Chi Min. 120.00
Four Bible Institute students. 200.00
Travel and other expenses. 67.30

$540.00

35145. 5. The Treasurers Report 1934-35.
Bal. brought forward from last year $109.10
Ping Min Su 170.00
Li Yun Yin 100.00
Peng Chi Min 120.00
Travel 93.60

440.00

Mission Grant.
592.70

Bal., carried forward. $152.70

35156  Report Mission Church Relationships
and Project Committee.

The first year of the application of the Project Plan
to Church work in Hunan has come to a close. Some pro­
gress can be reported. Three churches joined the self­
support class and three others hope to reach that goal be­
fore April 1st, 1936.

The Hunan Mission area has three Presbyterial Pro­
ject Boards, all of which are now functioning. The South
Presbytery Board's membership is formed half from the
Chenchow and half from the Hengchow fields. These sec­
tions act in their separate capacities Ad Interim. There
has as yet been no full meeting of the Board.

The Central Hunan Presbytery Board consists of nine
members, none of whom are recipients of Board funds.
Three meetings have already been held.

In West Hunan the problem is a little more difficult,
since there are two missions working under that Presby­
tery. The Board consists of seven members, five represent­ing
chairmen of Session Project Committees, the other two
being missionaries appointed by their respective Missions.

Efforts have been made to carry out the program out­
lined at last Mission meeting calling for the combining of
two or more smaller groups of Christians into larger circuits
and for the use of at least part of the evangelists’ time in projects not directly concerned with these groups. In the smaller fields this has been comparatively easy to accomplish; but in larger fields like Hengchow and Chenchow it presents considerable difficulty.

Because of the extensive drought of last summer and consequent increase in the cost of rice, the problem of self-support in most country districts has become acute. The situation has been met in some places by reducing the already too small salaries of the preachers. This is a matter that needs to be rectified. Burdens of this nature ought to be shared.

In the case of the newer groups of Christians, which have not yet developed local leaders to care for their worship services, there has been a falling off in attendance and enthusiasm. This is one of the most serious problems to be faced in connection with the carrying out of the project method.

The good accomplished since the adoption of the project plan far outweighs the minor defects above mentioned. There has been a considerable amount of band preaching, and revival services have been conducted in not a few places. Conferences and retreats for the deepening of the spiritual life have also been held together with classes for lay leaders. Emphasis has been laid on children’s work. The results achieved make us hopeful for the future.

The Liang-hu synod of the Church of Christ in China meets in Changteh on the 23rd of May, at which time reports from the Mission concerning foreign force furloughs and new appointments will be made.

The following recommendations are presented:—

35147. Since all Mission grants towards the salaries of preachers in settled work ceases as from April 1st, 1936, we recommend that all preachers that can be entirely supported by one or more groups be definitely appointed to the work of caring for such groups: and that from April 1st, 1936 grants shall only be made for work under the direction of the Project Board.
Project Boards:—

35148. That it should be the aim of Project Boards to make possible the carrying of the Gospel into new areas by the use of preaching bands, it being understood that such new work from the beginning should be put on a self-supporting basis.

All Mission paid evangelistic workers to serve:

(a) As itinerant evangelists among backward groups;
(b) On preaching bands, after the method of and in cooperation with, wherever possible, the Hunan Bible Institute Evangelistic bands;
(c) In other work as directed by the project boards.

13149. Chinese Personnel Project Boards:—

For the guidance of the appointment of Chinese personnel on project boards the following suggestions are made, which have grown out of the experience of the past year.

(a) That not only shall all Chinese members of project boards not be recipients of the funds to be administered but should be persons of experience, and should be of sufficient age and social and financial standing as to be able to contribute to the solution of the problems involved in the establishment of an indigenous church.

(b) Since it is often difficult by secret ballot to get the right persons appointed on these project boards, it is further suggested that nominations be made to the Presbyteries by Mission Stations and Church sessions.

35150. Lay Workers Classes:—

That Mission members of project boards shall strongly urge the necessity of holding Lay Workers' Classes during the coming year, these classes to be from ten days to two weeks duration, and that care be given to the program and courses of study. It is deemed advisable that such classes be held in central areas and that each group within that area should send at least one or two students.

35151. Mission Class VII Appropriations:—
That Class VII Mission appropriations (with the exception of 5% of the total sum, and the amounts reserved for foreign itineration) be placed under the project boards of the Presbyteries, and all request for such funds come from these boards through the Mission in the usual way.

35152. That the 5% of Class VII Appropriations, together with all special gifts and mission grants, or subsidies for evangelistic work be administered by the several stations on the project plan, and be called Station projects; all such projects to be reported to the Presbyterial Project Boards for their information.

35153. Class VII Appropriations Transfer.

That the Mission requests the Council and the Board to permit the Hunan Mission to turn over Class VII appropriations, except the 5% above, and the sums for foreign itineration, to project boards in the three presbyteries of South, Central and West Hunan.

35154. Station Projects Temporary.

That all Station projects should as far as possible be of a temporary nature, and that wherever these projects be considered to be a permanent necessity of the work, that as soon as possible they should be taken over by the church Boards, and that in no case shall individual missionaries use either mission or private funds in order to build up staffs of workers responsible only to them.

35155. Project Program Study.

That the Mission shall in the several stations form groups for the study and discussion of project plans and methods, so that all our missionaries may become project plan minded.

The Committee would suggest the special study of the questions which the Council recommends for special study.

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In view of the financial stringency and the cut which came from the Board last year, the Hunan Mission found it necessary to withdraw its subsidies to Kwangteh Junior Middle School for boys at Hengchow. When this became known to the Chinese Church and the alumni and friends of the school, ways and means were thought of to continue the school. The Mission found itself quite willing to cooperate, if the friends of the school could find sufficient funds to continue. The Hengchow station has a scholarship Fund which has been providing a limited number of scholarships to the two Hengchow schools, and the proposal was made that this original Fund of $2,400 should be divided into three parts $800 per year for three years for running expenses. It was further proposed that the Board of Directors, the alumni and friends of the school raise $880 per year for three years. That the Hunan Mission would cooperate to the extent of asking for the salary of the Principal from the China Council and provide some repairs and one foreign teacher on the staff for a three year period; at the end of that time the whole question of the future of the school shall be taken up for reconsideration.

An agreement has been drawn up between the Founders and the Board of Directors for a three year period.

Last year, early in the year, word was received that Mr. Allan C. Emery had sent a gift or promise of a gift of $700 gold dollars for the running expenses of Kwangteh.

The Board of Directors met at Hengchow recently and voted that since the $700 gold was given for running expenses, that six hundred dollars of the amount granted from the Scholarship fund be used for ten scholarships of $60 each. The regulations governing them shall be the same as for Yali and Fuhs Siang. The School needs better teachers and at least one or two additional, to keep up the standards.

The Church Missionary society continues to cooperate and has increased the amount of money from $300 to $450 for this year—the amount needed for the science teacher, employed.
It has been a difficult year for Hengchow, or rather for all Hunan schools—because of the drought of last summer and the high prices of rice prevailing this year. Some schools in the Province have not been able to open at all, especially those endowed with rice fields. In spite of this the number of students at Kwangteh has kept up well. It is hoped that later on the enrollment will be greater.

There are 87 students in the school, 65 in the Middle School department; forty-six of these are Christians. The religious side of the work has been emphasized as much as possible. There has been the morning watch observed by the Christian students and the C. E. and classes, for teaching the life of Christ and Jesus' philosophy of life. Some of the students have attended the Sunday school classes at the Dao Cho Gai Church.

The Kwangteh Boys school is now the only Middle school for Boys in our Mission wholly dependent on the Mission, except for the Church Missionary Society's grants, and it is the hope of the Board that the Mission will stand behind the school for the coming two years so that if possible the school may prove its worth and become a part of the service, which our Mission can give to the Church and thus help to make this school a permanent institution in Hunan.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

35157 1. That ten $60 scholarships be provided from the Hengchow Educational scholarship fund. That regulations for granting scholarships be the same as those for Yali and Fuh Siang.

35158 2. That the Board of Directors ask Dr. R. A. Broady to cooperate with the school in making physical examinations.

35159 3. That Mr. Bland and Miss L. Gernhardt be auditors for the Kwangteh books for this year.

35160 4. That the principal Mr. Chu Chia Shen be on the Scholarship Committee of Kwangteh.

35161 5. That the Board have one regular meeting each year, and ask the Founders to permit one instead of two meetings of the Board each year.
35162. THE REPORT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
OF FUH-SIANG MIDDLE SCHOOL

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Fuh-siang Middle School was held in Changsha, May 7, 1934, the same day that the school celebrated its twentieth Founders' Day.

It was a real pleasure to listen to the reports which came from the various departments of the school; and the Board expressed gratitude to the treasurer, for the handling of the funds, so that up to date, the school has kept out of the red.

The Board gave authority to the financial and property committee to hold certain balances from the music and athletics departments, for future use in those departments. It also authorized the screening of two porches in the dormitory for immediate use. At the executive meeting in March, further authority was given to enclose all porches, in order to make room for the students, and preserve the floors of the building; and also, to lengthen the science and dining building by ten feet, in order to relieve the congestion. The school, at present, can accommodate about 250 students. One more class of 30 students will make us very crowded. If we are to carry out the present plan of taking a new class every term in the Junior Middle school, one more class will be added in the winter. If the same plan is followed in the Senior Middle, the total number of students will eventually reach 350 or more. It will call for one more large dormitory, and a larger building for dining room and assembly hall. There will be re-adjustments in the present recitation building and small dormitory. Even now we are in need of special class-rooms. With more buildings, we shall need more land, if we are to hold the present play-grounds.

In his report, the principal referred to the past twenty years as follows: "Some hundreds of girls have come into and gone out of the school during this period. They are of such fine character that we in the faculty feel much privileged to have come into contact with them. Many of them are now out in society, and some are still in school
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and college. At the end of this June we shall have graduated eight classes in the Junior Middle school, with a total of 145 girls, and six classes in the Senior Middle school, with a total of 60 girls. Since the autumn of 1928, there has been a steady rise in the enrollment,—from 95 to 234 at the present time. Also, the percentage of Christian students is decreasing from year to year.—or, to put it more exactly, the actual number of Christian students remains about the same, and the proportion is made much smaller.”

Here is what he says regarding the teaching side, “A study of the classroom failures and difficult cases in these years throws much light on the instructive side of the school. I am sorry to admit that the percentage of failures and difficult cases is actually on the increase. It may be our classes are getting larger. Certainly, the crowded curriculum has much to do with it. Some of our teachers are inclined to think that the primary schools are not doing as good work as they used to do. Whatever the reasons, this is a problem we cannot lightly pass over. The teaching methods, also, have had something to do with it. A closer supervision is needed to help our teachers improve their methods. We fall short on this point, and hope to do better in the future. Several conferences were held for teachers during the year, and one, every two years, at Hua-Chung, aims primarily to help teachers in service. The University of Shanghai conducts a summer school every year for Middle school teachers. As the faculty of the school gets more stable, more use of these opportunities will be made.”

Report Of The Directors Of Fu-Siang Middle School

In regard to the curriculum, he says, “The new curriculum is going to influence all schools. With us, we already feel bound and tied, like machines, to follow a beaten track, and to produce certain kinds and amounts of work. It lacks elasticity, requiring boys and girls, and everybody, to do the same things. It is crowded, 48 hours being required of the Junior school students, and 60 hours for the Seniors. There are too many subjects offered. For instance, there are 13 different subjects offered in the first
year of the Junior school, and 11 in the first year of the Senior. The system of elimination and promotion is very rigid. Any student failing in two major subjects must be put back a class. Together with the system of nation-wide examinations, you can see how students are being hashed and molded. The greatest fault with the new curriculum, however, is its lack of a center of integration. It is in terms of subjects, not in terms of student growth. With all this in mind, you can readily see what difficulties we run into, as our aim is growth, and not mere expansion. Under it how can we carry on religious education? Except as we conceive of religious education as a body of information to be passed on to the students, we cannot do it. With their heads already overladen with facts, is it right for us to pour more stuff in, and have them burst? I point this out in order to call attention to a situation wherein religious education in terms of growth and living should be much more emphasized than mere curriculum work. In other words, we should try to adapt the new curriculum, a heterogeneity of things, in such a way that right living and personal growth will be the integrating center? This is of course more easily said than done, but I hope the saying of it will, at least, point out a possibility to get out of a difficult situation. In the spring of 1935, there was a change. Three hours of military nursing was added to the already over-burdened curriculum. The work is conducted by Dr. K. Y. Wang of Siang-ya, and the practical aspect of it is given by their nurses in their training school. The course is supposed to last a year, but the government may change it to a three year course at any time. Just now, there is a movement in the country to reduce the number of hours in the curriculum. The Ministry of Education has sent out six questions to all schools regarding this point, for discussion. As a result, some change may take place in the autumn."

As to the school life, he says; "Fuh-siang school life is admired by many friends and visitors. This is in no small degree due to the willingness on the part of the students, to participate in, and cooperate with, the various activities which make up the school life. There are two student organizations, the Student Union, and the Y.W.C.A. The former is responsible for the extra-curricular athletics, literary, and musical events, school sanitation and
self-government. On the whole, they shoulder their responsibilities well. The publication of the school paper, which comes out every ten days, has done much to keep the alumnae together, and keep them informed about the school. Miss Fan Gwan, chairman of the alumnae association, says she has scores of letters from the graduates, every one of whom speaks highly of the paper. It gives a strong motivation for the girls to write, and they are gradually learning that good, practical, every-day writing is something different from their stereotyped compositions, and far more useful.” Both Yali and Fu-siang have the reputation, in the three provinces of Hupeh, Kiang-si, and Hunan, of having the best Chinese.”

He refers to the cooperation, through Siang-ya, of the Public Health Department, so that now, girls are getting careful physical examinations, and are able to check up on defects. This is a type of service long needed, and the school is glad of this present opportunity. In connection with the special problem before the school, the principal emphasizes (1) the lack of classroom space, and the need of rearrangement, (2) he refers to the finances. Here is what he says, “I have in mind more the question of the financial policy of the school, rather than the present cuts and reductions. Generally there are four ways to finance a school; Mission grants, tuition fees, government subsidy, and endowment funds. As I understand, the policy of the Mission is to make schools self-supporting. From the Mission point of view, this is right. Educationally, it has to be carefully considered, for, once a school is self-supporting, it is put more or less on a commercial basis. A school, commercialized, has its own problems, which in many respects, are harder to solve than financial ones. At the conference in Shanghai, a number of delegates told of their own experience. They expressed the opinion, that, in order to relieve the burden from the Missions, it might be a better policy to raise an endowment fund. It was suggested that all Christian schools in the country, make a united campaign to raise endowment funds. This was only a suggestion; no plans were worked out. This is an important problem in all Christian schools, and I hope we can be of help in solving it.” (3) “Our most urgent need will be to secure ladies to take the place of Miss McKee and Miss Bayless, who will go on furlough in the summer of 1936. A teacher
of music is very important, and not easy to find. We hope the Presbyterian Mission will try to transfer someone to help us out for the year. We hope also, that the Mission will be in a position to grant us an additional teacher of English so that more of Miss McKee's time can be released for religious work among the students. During the past three years, the Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Tooker rendered invaluable service to the school. With them gone, and no one to take their place from any of the other supporting Missions, the load falling on the remaining ladies will be too heavy to carry. In this connection, it is well to recall that the Evangelical Mission has withdrawn their member from the staff entirely. We hope it is a temporary arrangement. The Reformed Church gives us a salary instead, which, we must confess, is much needed to balance the budget. The Methodist Mission promises to send us a teacher but she cannot be depended on for at least another year.

It was inspiring to hear of the vital interest of the girls in all the Christian activities of the school. The questions which loom largest, in this respect, are (1) How to link up with the various churches? and (2) How to observe Sunday? In relation to the second question, it was felt that atmosphere was the most essential factor, and that a more vital form of cooperation was needed from the churches, to create an atmosphere. The principal says, "I have already said that the curriculum is overcrowded, and that the girls are fully occupied every day of the week. Under these circumstances, the principal thing for which we aim is not curriculum Bible study... In various ways we encourage the Christian girls to live a life which would be considered Christian. It involves personal study and meditation, as well as activities which are helpful to others. Although the percentage of Christian students is smaller now, I would hesitate to say that the Christian influence is being diminished on that account. As a matter of fact, there are a number of activities, formerly called Christian, which are now being carried out by the entire student body. As this tendency spreads, I think the more successful we are in religious education."
35163. YALI UNION MIDDLE SCHOOL REPORT

During the year Yali has continued on the even tenor of its way with one or two major exceptions. Chief of the disturbances has been the increasing militarization of Chinese youth. During the Autumn, Central Government orders were received to the effect that two classes in all schools must give up three months time (over militaristic Hunan lengthened this to five months time at the rate of 11 hours per day!) to compulsory military training in government camps. How far this is consonant with the spirit and purpose of a private Christian school is no small question. The fact that we knew it was inescapable did not alter the matter.

Simultaneously it was intimated that girls’ schools might also be ordered to send a class or two to camps for nurses’ training. The Boards of Directors of Yali and Fuh Siang (with the addition of Mr. Tseng from I Fang Girls’ Middle School, a private Christian school in the city) decided that something must be done. Representatives were appointed and a delegation sent to confer with the Provincial Board of Education. The Commissioner of Education, King Chü (a Christian whose private opinions largely coincide with our own) was most sympathetic, but assured us that the order was final. The protest was placed on file, however. In addition it had been decided locally that the students should make up their work by attending Sunday classes from now on until graduation. Commissioner Chü promised us that this would not be done, and that instead the work may be made up by holding classes during the winter and summer vacations. This will prove less objectionable, though very difficult to arrange.

Between two and three thousand students are now concentrated at the military barracks in Changsha. A spinal meningitis epidemic broke in the camp almost at once and spread into the city. There were a number of deaths in the camp, but thanks to the excellent public health service at Hsiang-Ya this serious situation is now well in hand. The order regarding the girls’ schools has not been enforced, and there is reason to believe that this plan will be modified. But the militarization of student life con-
continues apace. The latest order is that Yali must employ a government soldier to blow the bugle for the opening and closing of all classes, for announcing meal hours, and the rising and retiring signals. North Gate district will greatly miss the tones of the old temple bell on the Yali chapel. Even the Principal or the Dean is to be compelled to proceed to Nanking for military instruction during the Summer vacation! A pity, but what an example we of the West are setting the East, and China has so much more excuse than we.

Visit of Dr. E. H. Hume

Dr. E. H. Hume of the Yale Mission Board has made two visits to the campus during the year, and had given many fruitful suggestions, particularly in regard to correlation with government programs and the improvement of educational standards. Dr. Hume, from his wide experience in medical and educational work in the Orient, strongly advises that the work of the school be more fully adjusted and related to the community. He feels it particularly unfortunate that all the present members of the Board are appointees of the five cooperating Missions, thus forming an ingrown circle, and not reaching out into the community. He recommends that the membership of the Board be increased by two or three so as to include influential men of the community. Your representative on the Board of Directors considers this an excellent suggestion provided that they are men of Christian conviction.

Mission Grants

The contributing Missions have all been compelled to make greatly reduced grants, the sums as present being as follows: Yale Mission $3200, and in addition a staff of six foreigners; Methodist Mission $2200, the Evangelical Mission $1500, the Reformed Mission $1500 and the Presbyterian Mission $1500. The school enrollment has been increased by 25 to try to help toward the deficit which is threatened, teaching schedules, already far too heavy, have been added to even more. The staff generally is carrying too heavy a schedule. From the point of view of Christian impact upon students this is particularly unfortunate in the case of the Dean, Mr. K. S. Ying, who is well qualified and eager to do more in personal work and religious leadership.
Christian Life of the School

Of the 328 students enrolled during the Autumn term 81 were Christians, just 25% of the student body, not a large percentage to be sure, and yet not hopeless. A half dozen students and two teachers are to be baptized in our Church at Easter. The field is ripe for a much more intensive Christian work than has been possible lately. We are expecting that the visit of Mr. Gardner Tewksbury in May will be used to deepen the life and increase the witness of Christian students. Of 116 students in the Senior Middle School 75 have elected curriculum Bible classes, while the total number of students in the Y.M.C.A. extra-curricular voluntary Bible classes is 155. Well over 200 students ordinarily attend one or another of the city churches on Sundays.

Building Expansion

The school is carrying on a campaign locally to raise $10,000 toward the building of a new Recitation Hall. To date $2,600 is in hand. There is some likelihood of a grant of $20,000, a special Library building fund now in the hands of the Yale Mission, provided it is found feasible to combine a Library and Recitation Hall as two wings of the same building.

Presbyterian Scholarship Boys at Yali

At the present time there are nine Presbyterian Scholarship boys at Yali, seven in the Senior and two in the Junior Middle Schools. It is probable that four more will transfer in the Autumn upon their graduation from Kwang-teh Junior Middle School in Hengchow. Yali is very appreciative of the Christian leadership of the Scholarship boys. In spite of the fact that our grant as a Mission has been decreased by 40%, the Yali Treasurer continues to give a full rebate toward scholarships. Hence although it may be necessary to economize severely in other items, this one so closely affecting the Christian life of the school, Yali is determined to keep intact. Of the nine Presbyterian Scholarship boys who have graduated or been in attendance at Yali for a period of years, three have been teaching this year in Church primary school, one is an evangelist, two are in Hsiang-Ya Medical College, one is in Yenching Uni-
versity preparing to return to Yali to teach Music, and two are in the University of Nanking, one of whom is planning to enter the ministry and the other taking an agricultural course with the thought of doing rural evangelistic work. Thus far our expenditure of scholarship funds in Yali would seem to be justifying itself.

Yali continues chiefly as a college preparatory school of high standard. There seems to be no difficulty in placing in positions all those graduates who wish to go into business, but this number is so small that there have usually been more openings offered unsolicited than there have been students available. There is a decided trend toward the professions, particularly education and medicine, with engineering a favorite as well. Schools of this type and standard are few in the Orient. As a contribution to the Christian education of Chinese boys Yali is preeminent in Central China. It is imperative, however that the Christian life be deepened and increased; while the situation is difficult, it is by no means discouraging.

35164. It is recommended that we instruct one representative of the Yali Board of Directors to approve the proposal to increase the membership on the Board to include two or three business men, with the proviso that they be men of Christian conviction.

35165 HUNAN UNION THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL REPORT

It is with great joy and satisfaction that your committee reports the final liquidation of the plant of the old Hunan Union Theological School in Changsha. It will be recalled that one residence was burned, other three residences and the main building completely looted and severely damaged by the Communists in 1927. Subsequently the Presbyterian Mission withdrew from the union, and the school was reopened in Wuhan. The buildings in Changsha at once became the dwelling-place of innumerable squatters, and the destruction of the property continued apace. Hundreds of people occupied the premises during the period when no missionaries were on hand to protect the place. Later effective help from the authorities was not forth-
coming, so in 1931 the representatives of the Methodist and Evangelical Missions took charge of the property on behalf of the Board of Directors. They evicted numerous squatters, partially repaired the three residences, rented same, and put the forty families in the main building on a rental basis. Few of us have any conception of the arduous labors of Mr. Talbott, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Dunlap, Mr. Pillow and Mr. Farnham in accomplishing this.

Finally, in January 1934, after two unsuccessful efforts had been made to sell the property as a whole to Christian organizations, it was decided to proceed with the sale of the property in such lots as might be convenient. This has been done during the year under the efficient leadership of Mr. Farnham and Mr. Talbott of the Evangelical Mission as agents of the Board of Directors. There have been four separate sales of property. A full financial statement is being made to the China Council and the Board. The Presbyterian Mission has received $26,300 Mex. in cash as its share, the Evangelical Mission a like amount, the Reformed Mission equity being slightly larger ($27,500), the Methodist Mission electing to keep the main building and 325 fang of land (plus a small sum to put the building in some semblance of repair) as their portion. This arrangement was heartily agreed to by the representatives of the other three Missions. It was felt eminently fitting that the main building should continue to house a Christian project, and we are happy to hear that a chapel and primary school are to be opened. Thus the Christian traditions of the school will be carried on by one of the cooperating bodies.

The final meeting of the Board of Directors was held in Changsha on April the 8th, 1935, at which time the books were audited, provision made for the turning over to the Methodist Mission of the deeds to their portion of the property, the proceeds of the sale divided and the union formally dissolved. It is with a sense of regret that this corporate effort of four Hunan Missions now comes to an end. The work of the school proved of real benefit to the Church in Hunan. Changing political conditions had made a continuance of the school in Changsha not feasible, and the organization is now being carried on as the Wuhan Theological School by the Reformed, Methodist and London Missions. An impossible property situation in Changsha has been cleared up, and our Board of Foreign Missions
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has received in Mex. approximately the same amount as was originally expended. Your committee asks that it be discharged.

35166. REPORT OF THE CENTRAL CHINA TEACHERS' COLLEGE COMMITTEE.

The C.C.T.C. house, which belongs to our mission, and loaned last year to the Reformed Mission, for the residence of Rev. Paul Keller D.D. was put in good repair by them.

The Central China Union Theological Seminary has been using the property of the C.C.T.C. for some time and there is some hope that a permanent transfer may be made. The Reformed Mission has made no formal offer, since they are not sure, until after their 1935 Mission meeting, whether they will continue in this union or not, but have indicated that they desire the Presbyterian house, if they decide to remain in the union. It is further reported that deeds of sale can be made.

35167. RECOMMENDATION.

That the Mission request the China Council and the Board to permit the Hunan Mission to sell the C.C.T.C. house for a reasonable sum, to be determined by the mission's committee in consultation with the Reformed Mission. The receipts to revert to the Board.

35168. REPORT OF THE KULING AMERICAN SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

The Kuling-American school was fortunate to be able to secure the services of Rev. W. R. and Mrs. Leete to take Mr. Algood's place, while he is on furlough.

The year has been marked by an epidemic of scarlet fever, so that the winter vacation had to be postponed for several weeks. It is a reason for great thankfulness that not a single serious case developed.

The Board of Directors met in Kuling February 25-26, 1935. The Mission delegate was prevented from attending on account of sickness, and neither alternate was able to go. Mrs. F. J. Tooker took the place of the Mission's delegate.
The summer hotel is to open this summer and be under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Underwood.

The building question is to wait the return of Mr. Algood from furlough. The Board has asked Mr. Algood to return to Kuling as early in August as possible.

The school is expanding, and looks toward a bigger and better Kuling American School.

MISCELLANEOUS

35169. China Council Chairman Nominations.—Voted: that the Hunan Mission's nominations for China Council Chairman be as follows:

R. C. Wells
P. R. Abbott
J. F. Steimer

35170. Missionary Members of Project Boards.—Voted: that the following be the missionary members on Project Boards:

Changteh  Rev. E. J. Bannan
Changsha  Rev. W. H. Clark
           Miss E. Davis
Siangtan  Rev. T. W. Mitchell
           Rev. R. F. Kepler
Hengchow  Rev. D. E. Crabb
           Rev. A. H. Birkel
Chenchow  Rev. W. T. Blackstone
           Mrs. L. G. Gelwicks

35171. Executive Committee Members.—The following were elected Executive Committee Members for the ensuing year:

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35172. **Vote of Thanks to Miss Marjorie Tooker.**—Voted: to record our appreciation of the service Miss Marjorie Tooker has rendered the past two years as teacher in Fuhsiang Girls' School. She has filled a real need. Her helpfulness and charm cannot but have had their effect on the ideals of the girls and her earnestness and adaptability have made her a real addition to the school staff.

35173. **William Mitchell, Shanghai American School.**—Voted: to request the China Council to grant permission to Wm. F. Mitchell to attend the Shanghai American School next term.

35174. **Kuling Church Council Member.**—Rev. C. H. Derr was elected as Mission representative on the Kuling Church Council.

35175. **General Assembly Delegate.**—Voted: that Dr. F. J. Tooker be Mission delegate to the 1936 General Assembly.

35176. **Vote of Thanks.**—Voted: that the Mission Secretary be instructed to write letters of thanks to Rev. Marcus Cheng and Rev. Chen Chi Kwei for their helpful services rendered to several of our mission stations this past year.

35177. **Station Reports.**—The Station Reports were read and accepted.

35178. **Standing Committee Reports.**—The reports of the Standing Committees of the Mission were read, received, amended, and recommendations adopted.

35179. **Temporary Committee Reports.**—

   Personal Reports, Miss Whitaker and Miss Boone
   Station Reports, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Tootell.
   Estimates, Station Treasurers.
   Statistics, Station Secretaries.
   Mission Meeting Minutes, Mission Secretary and Clerks.

   The reports of these committees were received.

35180. **Vote of Thanks, Hengchow Station.**—The Mission wishes to record its deep appreciation for the
kind hospitality and painstaking care of the Hengchow Station in caring for the Members of the Hunan Mission who attended Mission Meeting.

35181. Vote of Thanks, Officers.—Voted: to thank the Chairman for the efficient way in which he discharged his official duties, and also to thank the Vice-chairman, Secretary, and Clerks for their efficiency in the discharge of their duties.

35183. New Force List.—
3. Hunan Doctor.
5. Hunan Evangelistic Man.

35184. New Property List.—1. Chenchow House ($7000.).
## Hunan Mission Statistics

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Medical:
Dr. G. T. Tootell, Mrs. E. J. Bannan, Mrs. T. W. Mitchell, A. H. Birkel.

Language:
Mrs. D. E. Crabb, Miss E. Davis, Mrs. T. W. Mitchell, E. J. Bannan, Mrs. L. G. Gelwicks.

Property:

Literature:

Candidates for the Ministry:

Furlough Study:
Mission Secretary.

Kwangteh: Boys School:

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1936 Miss C. T. Woods
1937 Miss E. Davis
1938 T. W. Mitchell
Alternate
Mrs. A. H. Birkel
Mrs. D. E. Crabb
Mrs. R. F. Kepler

Yali Union Middle School:
W. H. Clark
Alternate, Miss H. Whitaker

Central China Teacher's College:
Mission Secretary.

Kuling American School:
Mrs. T. W. Mitchell
Alternates T. W. Mitchell W. H. Clark

Church Mission Relationships and Project Board:
"But we are a colony of heaven, and we wait for the Saviour who comes from heaven, The Lord Jesus Christ, who will transform the body that belongs to our low estate till it resembles the body of his Glory by the same power that enables him to make every-thing subject to himself."

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