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Methodist Episcopal Church

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WOMAN'S CONFERENCE
OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

OFFICERS 1932-1933

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ACTIVE MEMBERS

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Yang Mi Li An

1922
Ch'en Hsiu Jung
Minta Stahl
Pansy P. Griffin
Viola Lantz

1924
†Yang Su Shao Hsien
Tsao Te Chen
Wang Kuei Ch'ing

1925
Li Feng Ch'ao
Maggie May Prentice

1926
Mary Shih Hsi En

1927
Yang Chao Lu Te
Yiu, Chih
Chang P'o Jo
†Wang Jui Chih
Vena Radley

1928
Liu Yu Mei

Hsing Hsiu Ying
Carol Dewey

1929
Sui Li Ying
Henrietta B. Rossiter

1930
Ning I
Chang Shu Chen
Ch'en Ming Hui
Sung Lan Ying
Ellen Studley
Ch'eng Shan Kuei E
Alice Simpson

1932
Li Wei K'e Chang
T'ien Kuei Lan
Li Mei Yu
Ch'en Jui Lin
Fang Hsiu Ju
K'e Kuei Hsiu
T'ien Tsui Te
Mary Katherine Russell

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS
Peiping and Chingchao Districts
Kan Liu Yun Ch'ing
Kao Tu Ai le

Wang Li Po Chia
Yang Wang Wen Chen
Tseng Han Feng Yu
Kuo Chang Kuan T'z'u
Wang Chang Yueh Chen
Chi Wu Tzu Hsiang
Lin Yu Ying
Chang Ching Chen
Kuo Huan Ch'lu
Ni Hui Chen
Chu Yang Jung
Ho Chin Kuang
Cheng Ts'ui Ling
Ching Yu Chen
†Ti Hsiu Jung
Hsu Mei Jung
†Liu Liu Shih Chieh
†Chin Wen Hua
†Wang Li Hsiu Chen
†Ho Chin Jung
Li Tang Hsin Ling
Hsu Wan Fu Wen

Li Wan Shu Ching
Jen Hsiu Ju
Wang Chieh Ch'ing
Shih Hua T'ing
Hsing Ching Hsiang
Chang Shu Hsiu
T'ien Shu Hui
Ch'en Shu Chieh

†Louise W. Felt
Ruth P. Breece
Evelyn B. Krause
Esther Dixon
Mabelle Davis
Ocie Brown
Gladys Backus
Frances Pyke
Melissia Davis
Ruth Leitzel
Lucy Stillman
Mildred Wiart

Tiensin District

Mrs. Hsu Chin Hsien
†Lo Wang Wen Fu
Mrs. Chi Wen Ts'un
Pi Su Kuei Hsiang
Ella Coole
*Marguerite Berkey

Mrs. Li Jui Ho
Yang Li Mu Chen
Yang Chao Wen Yu
Myrle Aeschliman
Marguerite Twinem
Three Eastern Districts:

Yang Chou Hui Ju:

Wang Li Kuei Fen

Cheng Hao Lan Hsiang

Chang Li Feng Hsiang

Hsu Yu Chin Kuei

Chou Shu Chen

Yu Chen Shu Chieh

Mrs. Yang Hsun

Li P'u Chieh

Li Ai Jung Hsien

†Ch'ien Ch'en Shu Chen

Li Cheng Yu Len

Chan Ch'en Ming Lan

*On furlough

†Studying

*Loaned to other work

*Missed due to other work

Fu Hao Shao Hsien:

= Ma Liu Yueh Chen

= Li Yu Chou Ya Nan

= Wang Chih Yun

= Ho Ai Hua

= Wang Tien Shu Chen

= Yang Han Pi Chen

= Chia Liu Yueh Hsien

= Ho Wang Hsiu Jung

*Mabel Clay

Josephine F. Winans

Wu Feng Hsiao
STANDING COMMITTEES 1932-1933.

REFERENCE:
Myra Jaquet (chairman), Ida Frantz, Shih Hsi En, Mary Watrous, Wang Jui Chih, Parisy Griffin

MEDICAL:
Shih Hsi En (chairman), Lora Battin, Viola Lantz

EDUCATIONAL:
Mary Bedell (chairman), Chang P'o Jo, Li Feng Ch'ao, Henrietta Rossiter, Clara Pearl Dyer, Li Mei Yu, Sui Li Ying

EVANGELISTIC:
Birdice Lawrence (chairman), Ch'en Ming Hui, Maude Wheeler, P'an Cheng Su Ying, Hao Chou Mei Te, Wang Kuei Ch'ing, Yang Mi Li An

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:
Ellen Studley (chairman), Wang Jui Chih, Marie Adams, Ch'en Jui Lin, Li Wei K'e Chang, Mabel Nowlin

FIELD PROPERTY:
Alice Powell (chairman), Li Li Hui Chieh, Minta Stahl, Yang Shao Hsien, Irma Highbaugh, Dora Fearon, Ts'ao Te Chen

STATISTICS:
Louise Hobart (chairman), Ch'en Hsiu Jung, Irma Highbaugh, Li Mei Yu, Vena Radley, Maggie May Prentice, T'ien Kuei Lan, Ch'eng Shan Kuei E
MEMBERSHIP:

Emma Knox (chairman), Lin Yu Ying, Viola Lantz, Wu Feng Hsiao, Elizabeth Hobart, Yang Chao Lu Te

PUBLICATIONS:

Mary Bedell, Minta Stahl, Yang Chao Lu Te, Li Feng Ch'ao

PROGRAM:

Marie Adams (chairman), Monona Cheney, Ch'en Hsiu Jung, P'an Cheng Su Ying

TRAVEL:

Elizabeth Hobart (chairman), Chang Shu Chen, Vena Radley, Liu Yu Mei, Yang Shao Hsien, Mabel Nowlin
REPRESENTATIVES
(SPECIAL) COMMITTEES
1932-1933

FRATERNAL LETTERS:
Mrs. Mark Brown (chairman), Marguerite Twinem, K'e Kuei Hsiu, Chang P'o Jo, Wang Kuei Ch'ing

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF GAMEWELL SCHOOL COMMITTEE:
Elizabeth Hobart (chairman), Mrs. Yang Shao Hsien, Chang P'o Jo,

PEILOU:
Alice M. Powell (chairman), Ellen Studley, Mary Bedell

CONSTITUTION:
Tseng Hsiu Hsiang (chairman), Wang Jui Chih, Clara Pearl Dyer, Chang P'o Jo, Lora Battin, Louise Hobart

REPRESENTATIVES on North China Christian Rural Service Union: P'an Yu Mei, Irma Highbaugh

REPRESENTATIVES on North China Conference Board of Education: Ellen Studley, Wang Jui Chih, Li Feng Ch'ao, Wang Kuei Ch'ing, Irma Highbaugh, Henrietta Rossiter
SCHOOL BOARDS OF MANAGERS

GAMEWELL SCHOOL

W. F. M. S.

Mary Bedell 1933
Emma Knox 1934
Monona Cheney 1935

Woman's Conference

Shih Hsi En 1933
Ruth Stahl 1934
Li Feng Ch'ao 1935

Men's Conference

P'eng Pi Te 1933
Walter Davis 1934
Li Lin Sheng 1933
Liu Fang 1935

Alumnae

Mrs. Li Kuei Hsi
Mrs. Liang Wang Ch'un E

Coopted

Ch'en Tsung Ping
Mrs. Ch'en Tsung Ping

KEEN SCHOOL

W. F. M. S.

Lora Battin 1933
Ellen Studley 1934
Maude Wheeler 1935
Woman's Conference
Shih Hsi En 1933
Maggie May Prentice 1934
Li Feng Ch'ao 1935

Men's Conference
Li Jui Ho 1933
Arthur Coole 1934
Wu Yi Feng 1935

Alumnae
Mrs. Chü Kwan Sung Hsien 1933
Mrs. Ling Kuei Sheng 1934
Mrs. Sun T'an Hsin Ming 1935

Coopted
Yung T'ao 1933
Pien Shu Ch'eng 1934
Pien Shou Sun 1935

ALDERMAN SCHOOL
W. F M. S.
Ida Frantz 1933
Dora Fearon 1934

Woman's Conference
Mrs. Ch'ing Liu Lan Ying 1933
Mrs. Yang Su Shao Hsien 1935

Men's Conference
Hao Te An 1934

Alumnae
Mrs. Chang Hsiu Ying 1933
Mrs. Miao Tien Hu 1934
Coopted
Yang Jung Lin 1933
Yang Fu Ch'ing 1934

THOMPSON SCHOOL
W. F. M. S.

Mabel Nowlin 1934
Clara Pearl Dyer 1935

Alumnae

Mrs. Yang P'ei Chen 1933
Mrs. Cheng Hao Lan Hsiang 1935

Cooopted

Mrs. Esther Chou 1933
Tsou Chin Ching 1934
Mrs. Ch'ing Liu Lan Ying 1935

District Representatives

Tsunhua District
Men—Chiang Hua Chen 1933
Women—Mrs. Yu Shu Chieh 1933

Lanhsien District
Men—Shih Kuo Tung 1934
Women—Mrs. Chang Feng Hsiang 1933

Shanhaikuan District
Men—Lan Jung Sheng 1935
Women—Mrs. Chia Yueh Hsien 1935
NORTH CHINA CONFERENCE REPRESENTATIVES
ON BOARDS OF
MANAGERS OF UNION INSTITUTIONS.

CHEELOO UNIVERSITY
Tseng Hsiu Hsiang (Substitutes: Ellen Studley, Monona Cheney)

NORTH CHINA UNION BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL
Emma M. Knox 1934
Yang Su Shao Hsien 1935

NORTH CHINA CHRISTIAN EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.
Cheng Nai Chi'ing
APPOINTMENTS

Peking District

Yenching University College for Women
Instructors .................................. Ruth Stahl
                                        Tseng Hsiu Hsiang
                                        Monona Cheney

Union Training School for Bible Women
Instructor .................................. Ts'ao Te Chen

Mary Porter Gamewell School
Principal .................................... Cheng Nai Ch'ing*
Dean .......................................... Louise Hobart
Instructors .................................. Mary Watrous (Part Time)
                                        Marie Adams
                                        Vena Radley
                                        Henrietta Rossiter
                                        Dora Fearon
                                        Sui Li Ying
                                        Ch'en Jui Lin

Supervisor of Lower Primary Schools
    and Kindergartens ....................... Mary Watrous

Instructors
    Kindergartens .......................... Ch'en Hsiu Jung
    Lower Primary ......................... Fang Hsiu Ju

*Not a member of Conference
Evangelistic Work

Peking City .......... L. Maude Wheeler
Asbury Church and Advisor
to City Work........... P'an Cheng Su Ying

Woman's Training School

Principal .................. Emma M. Knox
Vice Principal ........... Wang Kuei Ch'ing

Sleeper Davis Hospital

Superintendent .................. Shih Hsi En R. N.
Treasurer and Business Manager-- Alice M. Powell R. N.
Superintendent of Nurses ....... (To be supplied)

Sleeper Davis Hospital School of Nursing

Principal ................... (To be supplied)
Instructors.............. Alice M. Powell R. N.
Shih Hsi En R. N.

Loaned to Shantung Christian University

Dep't of Nursing and Health .... Frances R. Wilson

To be Transferred to Shantung

Conference ........ Mary Katherine Russell

Temporary Loan to Kiangsi

Conference ................. Ruth M. Danner

Ching Chao District

Evangelistic Work ........ Supplied

Lower Primary Schools

Supervisor ............... Supplied
Tientsin District

Keen School

Principal Dr. Liu Fang (Invited from the Men's Conference)
Dean and Instructor Ida Frantz
Instructors Chang P'o Jo
Myra Jaquet
Mary Bedell
Minta Stahl
Marguerite Twinem (Half time after Jan.)
Li Wei K'e Chang
Matron Yang Chao Lu Te

Kindergarten Instructor Chang Shu Chen

Primary Schools

Supervisors Li Feng Ch'ao
Elizabeth Hobart
Instructor T'ien Ts'ui Te

Evangelistic Work

Director To be supplied
Wesley Church Li Li Hui Chieh
Hao Chou Mei Te

Ting Chuang Tzu

Evangelistic Center Ch'eng Shan Kuei E
(Part time)

District Evangelistic Work Yang Mi Li An
Isabella Fisher Hospital

Superintendent .................................. Lora Battin R.N.
Medical Director .................................. To be supplied

Isabella Fisher Hospital School of Nursing

Principal ......................................... Maggie May Prentice R.N.
Instructors ........................................ Lora Battin R.N.
T'ien Kuei Lan

Shan Hai Kuan District

Ch'angli

Alderman School

Principal ........................................... Pansy Griffin
Instructors ........................................ Ellen Studley
Li Mei Yu
Wu Feng Hsiao*

Thompson Training School

Principal ........................................... Yang Su Shao Hsien
Assistant Principal ................................ Birdice Lawrence
Local Evangelistic Work .......................... Carol Dewey
Ch'ing Liu Lan Ying

Three Eastern Districts

Holt Boarding School

Principal .......................................... Shih T'ing Tung**

Tsun Hua Boarding School

Principal .......................................... Chiang Hsiu Feng**

Directors of Primary Education .................. Clara Pearl Dyer
Wang Chih Yun*

* Associate Member
** Invited from the Men's Conference
Directors of Adult Religious Education

Irma Highbaugh
Ch'en Ming Hui

Director Religious Education,

Experiment Center

Wang Jui Chih

Director of Medical Work and

Health Education

Viola Lantz M. D.

Loaned to China Christian Educational Association for Literary Work

Mabel Nowlin
Evangelistic Appointments

Associate Members

Peiping City District
Kao Tu Ai Te
Kao Chang Kuan Tze
Ni Huei Chen
Kan Liu Yun Ch'ing
Ho Chin Kuang
Chi Wu Tzu Hsing
Lin Yu Ying
Lo Wang Wen Fu
Chang Shu Hsiu

Chingchao District
Wang Chang Yueh Chen
Wang Mao Ju
Yang Wang Wen Chen
Hsu Wang Fu Wen
Chin Wen Hua
Wang Li Po Chia
Li T'ang Hsiu Lin
Li Wan Hsiu Ch'ing
Jen Hsiu Ju
Chang Ching Chen

Tientsin District
Pi Su Kuei Hsiang

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Three Eastern Districts
Cheng Hao Lan Hsiang
Yu Ch'en Shu-Chieh
Li Cheng Yu Lien
Li Ai Yung Hsien
Chan Ch'en Ming Lan
Chao Hsi Hsuan

Chia Liu Yuch Hsien
Wang Tien Shu Chen
Ho Wang Hsiu Jung
Yang Han Pei Chen
Ho Ai Hua
MINUTES OF THE NORTH CHINA WOMAN'S CONFERENCE

Peiping, August 1932

Mary E. Bedell, Secretary.

The fortieth session of the North China Woman's Conference was opened on Wednesday, August 24th. A joint devotional service was held in Asbury Church led by Bishop Wang. This was followed by a most helpful message by Dr. Stanley Jones, at the close of which the Woman's Conference adjourned to Gamewell School.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mabel Nowlin.

The roll was called by the Chinese secretary, Mrs. Yang Chao Lu Te.

The report of the program committee was given by Miss Li Feng Ch'ao

It was voted to use the money from the Travel Fund to pay for the programs.

It was voted to omit the reading of the yearly reports.

The President appointed the following on the Committee on the Appointment of Committees: — Mabel Nowlin, chairman, Myra Jaquet, Mary Watrous, Tseng Hsiu Hsiang, Li Mei Yu, Li Feng Ch'ao.

The meeting adjourned.

Wednesday Afternoon August 4th.

The meeting was opened with an inspirational devotional service led by Mrs. Fred Pyke.

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The minutes of the morning session were read and approved.

The report of the Membership Committee was accepted as read by Birdice Lawrence.

The new members were welcomed by Miss Li Feng Ch’ao. It was voted to send membership cards to all members of the Conference. These are to be signed and returned.

The meeting adjourned for the various committee meetings.

Thursday Morning, August 25th.

Following the joint devotional service in Asbury Church, the meeting of the Woman's Conference was opened in Gamewell School with singing.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, corrected and accepted.

The following partial report of the Committee on the Appointment of Committees was read and accepted:— Appointment Committee:— Ida Frantz, chairman, Clara Pearl Dyer, Dora Fearon, Yang Mi Li An, Sui Li Ying.

The Retirement Fund report was read by Louise Hobart and was accepted. See Page 112

Miss Tseng Hsiu Hsiang reported for the Committee for the Home for Retired Workers.

Louise Hobart presented the report of the Statistics Committee. It was voted to have it printed in the yearly report without reading. See Page 131

A partial report of the Field Property Committee was given by Clara Pearl Dyer. See Page 110

Mary Watrous reported for the Publications Committee. It was accepted.
A request was made to have a representative appointed to consult with the General Board to plan for the Friday morning joint session. Miss Wang Jui Chih was named.

It was moved and carried that the Reference Committee look up in their records and report on the proper procedure for choosing the Woman's Conference representative on the Cheeloo University Board of Managers.

The report of the Reference Committee was read by Ruth Danner. It was accepted. See Page 89.

It was moved that after each meeting of the Reference Committee a report of its actions be sent to all conference members after each meeting. The motion was amended to read: A report of all actions of the Reference Committee shall be given to all conference members at least twice a year, in January and at Conference. The motion was passed as amended.

Mr. Liu I Hsin as the Conference Religious Education Secretary presented to Alderman School a banner in recognition of the highest number of Daily Vacation Bible Schools held this summer.

Miss Dyer spoke words of appreciation of Mrs. Yang Hui Ju of Tsun Hua, who retires this year.

It was moved that the reports of all union work in which the Woman's Conference has representatives, be read before the Conference. Carried.

It was voted to appoint a committee on the Revision of the Constitution, the report to be given next Conference. It was moved that six members, three American and three Chinese, constitute this committee. This was amended that
the president of the Conference for next year be an ex-officio member of the committee. The motion as amended was carried. It was voted that the Committee on the Appointment of Committees choose this committee. See page 7

The meeting adjourned to the station meetings.

Thursday Afternoon, August 25th

The devotions of the afternoon were led by Miss Tseng Hsib Hsiang who directed our thinking along the line of the Stewardship of Possessions and Tithing.

The minutes of the last meeting were read, corrected and accepted.

It was voted that the president confer with the Men's Conference concerning the sending or a joint letter of sympathy to the flood sufferers of the conference and also concerning the raising of funds for them.

It was voted that the matter of physical education in conference schools, suggested by Miss Radley, be referred to the Committee on the Revision of the Constitution.

The meeting adjourned.

Friday Morning, August 26th

After the morning devotions at Asbury Church our session was opened with singing.

The minutes of the last session were read and accepted.

The president reported regarding the joint letter to be sent to the flood sufferers of the Conference. The letter is to be referred to the Men's Conference for their approval.

It was decided to have a box at the door this afternoon in which to put offerings for the flood sufferers.
It was voted that the time of the station meeting be changed from 3.30 to 4 P.M. to-day.

It was voted to request the General Board to elect Dr. Li Lin Sheng and Dr. Liu Fang to fill vacancies in the Gamewell Board.

A partial report of the Educational Committee was presented by Miss Li Feug Ch'ao. It was moved and carried to vote on this report article.

Before finishing the Educational Committee report the Men's Conference called us to join them in a joint session for the reading of the reports. The meeting adjourned to meet with the Men's Conference.

The Woman's Conference convened again after the joint meeting to continue the discussion of the report of the Educational Committee.

The meeting adjourned.

Friday Afternoon, August 26th.

The afternoon session was opened with devotions led by Irma Highbaugh. Her subject was the Stewardship of the Home.

The Chinese secretary read a letter from Gamewell School announcing the coming of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the school and asking that the Conference keep it in mind.

It was voted that the president appointed a committee to decide what the Conference can do to help Gamewell celebrate its anniversary. The committee appointed was Elizabeth Hobart, chairman, Mrs. Yang Shao Hsien and Miss Chang P'o Jo.
The minutes of the previous session were read and accepted.

The report for the Peking Union Language School was given by Emma Knox.

Miss Yang Mi Li An gave the report for the Union Bible Woman's Training School.

The following Nominating Committee was elected:—Myra Jaquet, chairman, Mrs. Yang Shao Hsien, Miss Tseng Hsiu Hsiang.

The meeting adjourned.

Saturday Morning, August 27th.

After the morning devotional period at Asbury Church, the Woman's Conference convened in Gamewell School.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted.

The report of Yenching University was given by Miss Tseng Hsiu Hsiang.

The Checloo University report was presented by Ellen Studley.

Miss Wang Kuei Ch'ing gave the report for the Committee on Religious Education.

It was voted that the report be considered article by article.

The report of the Committee on Religious Education was accepted. See page. 108

It was voted that Mr. Peter P'eng be continued on the Gamewell Board according to the old constitution until his term expires.

Miss Ch'en Ming Hui reported for the Evangelistic Committee. It was accepted. See page. 105
It was voted that the Chinese members of the Reference Committee be responsible for the translation of information in official letters and for sending it to the members of Conference.

Henrietta Rossiter reported for the Travel Committee. See page 111.

Louise Hobart reported the missionary collections of the Conference See page 112.

It was voted that the Evangelistic Committee especially stress the missionary offerings next year.

The meeting adjourned.

Saturday Afternoon, August 27th.

An impressive missionary service in charge of Birdie Lawrence opened the afternoon session. A special missionary offering for Africa was placed on the Altar of Service by those desiring to do so.

The president welcomed a guest and missionaries who have returned since last Conference.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Miss Hsíng Hsiu Ying reported on the Sleeper Davis Hospital situation.

A motion was made to continue the work of the Hospital. Carried.

It was voted that the secretary write a letter to thank Dr. Backus for his help and to ask for his continued support.

The report of the joint of the meeting of the Educational Board was given by Mabel Nowlin.
It was voted to continue participation in this Board.

It was voted to select people for this Board from the Education and Religious Education Committees. See page 7.

It was moved and carried that the Woman's Conference enter the North China Rural Service Union.

It was voted that the members of the Union be selectee by the Committee on the Appointment of Committees. See page 7.

The Gamewell School principal, Mr. Cheng, was introduced to the Conference and spoke a few words of welcome. He spoke the work of the school and thanked the Conference for their support.

The meeting adjourned.

Monday Morning, August 28th.

After the morning service, the Conference convened as usual.

The minutes of the last session were read and accepted.

The committee on the Sixtieth Anniversary of Gamewell suggested that the Conference buy a flag to present to Gamewell, that Mrs. P'an represent the Conference in the celebration and that the committee continue to act. The report of the committee was accepted.

It was voted that each full member of Conference be assessed twenty cents and each associate member present, ten cents in order to purchase the flag.


The Education Committee continued its report.

The meeting adjourned to station meetings.
Monday Afternoon, August 28th.

The meeting was opened with singing.

The minutes of the morning session were read and accepted.

The Education Committee continued its report.

The report of the Education Committee was accepted, with changes article by article. See page 103

The Committee on the Appointment of Committees completed its report. See page 5

It was voted that the program committee for next year arrange for one day before Conference begins, for committee meetings.

It was voted that the members of all school boards together with the date of the expiration of their term, be printed in the annual report of the Conference. See page 8

It was voted that the Chinese secretary buy a suitable secretary book and that the records be written with Chinese pen and ink.

It was voted that all joint actions of the Men's and Woman's Conferences be printed in the Annual Report. See page 30

It was voted that the Evangelistic Committee take steps to enter the International Department of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

The following were named as the Woman's Conference representatives on the Conference Educational Board: Ellen Studley, Waug Jui Chih, Li Feng Ch'ao, Wang Kuei Ch'ing, Irma Highbaugh, Henrietta Rossiter.

Mrs. Hao extended to the Woman's Conference an in-
The Nomination Committee gave its report.

The following officers were elected for next year:—
President, Wang Jui Chih; Vice-president, Ellen Studley; Treasurer, Louise Hobart; Chinese Secretary, Yang Chao Lu Te; English Secretary, Mary Bedell.

The appointments of the associate members were read by Birdice Lawrence.

Following a short intermission, the consociation service was led by Mrs. Louis Wolferz.

Miss Yang Mi Li An read the appointments of the members of Conference, subject to the approval of the Bishop.

The meeting adjourned.

MINUTES OF THE ENGLISH SESSION—Saturday, August 27th, 4:30 P.M.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Miss Highbaugh.

The minutes of last year's meeting were read and accepted.

Miss Powell reported for the Peilou Committee, that the house was rented for the summer to the Seventh Day Adventists. They are thinking of purchasing the property. They have asked a first option on the house for next summer in case we do not sell.

Miss L. Hobart reported the Peilou Fund. See page 113.

It was voted to continue the same Peilou Committee for another year. The members of the committee are Miss Powell, chairman, Miss Studley and Miss Bedell.
It was voted that the Peilou Committee be empowered to
insure Peilou at once.

It was voted that the Peilou Committee consult with Mr. Baldwin regarding a fair price to ask for Peilou property.

The report of the Famine Relief Fund was given by Miss L. Hobart.

Clara Pearl Dyer was chosen as the W F. M. S. representative on the Thompson School Board. Her term will expire in 1935.

The W. F. M. S. representatives on the Gamewell School Board were elected as follows:—Mary Bedell till 1933; Monona Cheney till 1935.

Elizabeth Hobart and Heurietta Rossiter were elected to write for the Missionary Friend, and Clara Pearl Dyer for the Junior Friend.

The W F. M. S. representatives on the Keen School Board were elected as follows:—Elien Studley till 1934; Maude Wheeler till 1935.

It was voted that the secretary notify institutions of newly elected members of their respective boards.

It was voted not to ask the Society for an appropriation for the printing of the conference reports for the one year of 1933-34, since there is a small balance in the treasury at present, sufficient for this year.

A vote was taken as to whether we are in favor of reducing the missionary salary one tenth, if necessary. Twenty three were in favor of the reduction and two were opposed.

The meeting adjourned.
COMBINATION WELCOME-FAREWELL-ANNIVERSARY
JOINT SESSION

WELCOME. At 9.30 A.M. a Joint Session of the two
Conferences was held. The purpose was three-fold:

1. To welcome Dr. Hopkins and Miss Helen Hopkins
2. To say farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Krause
3. To celebrate the 25th anniversary of service in China
   of Mrs. Krause, Miss Emma Knox, Miss Clara Pearl Dyer,
   Miss Alice M. Powell, W. W. Davis, Wu Chi and John
   McGregor Gibb, all of whom had been escorted to the plat
   form except Wu Chi and Mr. Gibb. (To the two latter
   persons letters were to be sent telling them of the celebra-
   tion, as they were unable to attend).

Liu Fang acted as chairman. Hymn 193 was sung. Liu Fang thanked the committee of 8, with Mr. Winans as
chairman, for the good work which they did in arranging for
this service.

WELCOME. Te Jui gave a talk extending a welcome to
Dr. Hopkins and Miss Hopkins. He said he thought it was
always better to give a welcome than a farewell; also that
we must work together for the church and be a witness for
Christ.

Dr. Hopkins replied saying that Te Jui was the first
Chinese whom he knew in China and that when others ran
away he always stayed and that he is of the stuff of which
the Church foundations are made.

A scroll was presented to Dr. Hopkins by the Confer.
ence, Shang Wen Chin, of the First Peking Higher Primary School, making the presentation. A chorus of 12 then sang "Auld Lang Syne", with Mrs. Leitzel as accompanist.

**TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.** The 25th Anniversary of the service of Mrs. Krause, Miss Alice Powell, Miss Clara Pearl Dyer, Miss Emma Knox and W. W. Davis in China was celebrated. Miss Marguerite Twinem and Miss Elizabeth Hobart presented each one with a bouquet of flowers in honor of their 25 years of service. Tseng Kuo-chih then spoke a few words and read a poem. Mr. Davis replied for the five persons who were being honored and thanked the Conference for its recognition. The Misses' Minta and Ruth Stahl then favored the Conference with a piano duet.

**FAREWELL.** Mr. and Mrs. Krause, who are soon to leave on furlough, were presented with a scroll. Mr. Brown then proceeded to tell some interesting facts concerning both Mr. and Mrs. Krause. Following this Mr. Krause replied and one thing that he mentioned was that when he first came to China he played games with the Hopkins. He said that the playing of games with one another is one of the best ways to help keep us normal and to relieve the tension which is bound to occur. This was in 1903. Mrs. Krause then followed with a few words.

In concluding the service Liu Fang, the Chairman, exhorted us all to strive and keep striving with all our power to do the best work possible. Following this Miss Li Feng-Ch'ao led in prayer and the Bishop thanked the Committee and especially Tseng Kuo-Chih for the poetry.
INTRODUCTIONS

Misses Ruth and Minta Stahl, Miss Nettie Sehoo, Mrs. Katherine Wolfert, Miss Monona Cheney, Miss Marguerite Twinem, Miss Fern McCaig and Miss Irma Highbaugh were escorted to the platform and introduced to the conference by E. J. Winans.

BUSINESS MEETING—JOINT SESSION
August 29, 1930—Sixth Day; Monday.

At 9:45 A.M. the Joint Session continued the devotional service at which the subject of Religious Education was introduced by Kao Feng-Shan.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
ADOPTED BY NORTH CHINA CONFERENCE.
August 29, 1932.

The following recommendations were presented by the secretary of the Board of Education:

I. The Board of Education shall be organized as follows:

1. The Board shall consist of 22 members as follows:

2. 1 person from each district to represent the General Board Primary and Middle schools.

3. W. F. M. S. representatives as follows:
   (a) Principals of Gamewell and Keen Schools as ex-officio members
   (b) In addition, 7 representatives chosen by the Women's Conference.
The following representatives have been appointed by the W. F. M. S. as representatives on the Educational Board:

Ellen Studley
Wang Jui-Chao
Irma Highbough
Henrietta Rossiter
Wang Kuei-Ching

4. Principals of Peiping, Tientsin and Hui Wen Schools as ex-officio members.

5. One representative each from Hui Wen Seminary and Yenching University.

II. Each year there shall be a meeting of the Board of Education on the day preceding annual conference.

III. Resolutions regarding Religious Education, Primary and Middle School education shall be presented by this Board to Annual Conference.

REPORT ON MEMORIZING SCRIPTURE

F. M. Pyke reported on the number of people who had memorized Scripture passages on the Chingchao District. There were eleven persons whom he felt that we should congratulate very heartily. He mentioned several, one especially who was an old man 78 years of age and an old lady who took two and a half hours to repeat Scripture passages to him. There was also a six year old child who did very fine work in memorizing verses. Another church member 50 years of age repeated the Scripture verses so that the repeating of them seemed like an interpretation of them. Bibles were then given as prizes to the respective pastors of these
eleven people to be given to them. Miss Wang Jui-Chih, Chairman of the W.F.M.S. presented the prizes.

**NAMES OF THOSE MEMORIZING THE REQUIRED NUMBER OF VERSES**

It was Voted that the names of all those who memorized the required number of verses should be recorded in the Minutes of the Conference. Their names are as follows:

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Yen Tien Chen              
Meng Tso Ch'uan            
Chang Tao Yen              
Miss Mei
W. F. M. S. REPORTS

It was VOTED to put the W.F.M.S. reports, which were given last Friday, into the Minutes of the Annual Conference.
PEIPING CITY EVANGELISTIC WORK FOR WOMEN

Ortha Lane, in Charge.

Some of the various activities of the 14 bible women working in 10 different Methodist churches in Peiping have been the following: conducting 7 different station classes for women and girls; conducting home prayer meetings and women's prayer meetings in the churches; teaching of Sunday School classes; assisting in evangelistic meetings; visitation of prisons; and directing women's missionary societies.

Early in November workers from all the churches, both men and women, united in the observance of Christianizing the Home Week. On Sunday, each church had its own service; with the Christian home as its theme and then on each of the following six days, all united in a big mass meeting at Asbury Church. Special addresses and pageants were presented to large audiences varying from 250 to 600 persons. Admission was by tickets which had been distributed by church workers. Posters for the home, books for parents, children's story books and Bible picture blocks and games were exhibited at the close of each meeting and $13 worth of these materials were sold to the crowds in attendance.

The Chu Shi K'ou Church is rejoicing that three whole families united with the Church after their special evangelistic meetings. None of them had ever heard the Gospel before those weeks of special services.

The Chang Yu Men Church now has an ardent Christian, 35 years of age, who was for years a prisoner in the Model
Prison. He was converted and baptized while in prison and now he is faithful in attendance at our Methodist Church, bringing his family with him from their home more than a mile away. He says, "If the Lord had not saved me, I would be without hope."

The growth in the spirit of responsibility of our women church members has been indicated by their willingness to conduct prayer meetings in the homes and in the church, to do home visitation work, and to share in the leadership of the missionary meetings. They have offered their homes to entertain the missionary meetings. The missionary society of the Ashbury-Fangchinsiang circuit has held half of its meetings in Chinese homes and half in the homes of missionaries. The large attendance at the meetings has taxed the capacity of the homes. The record attendance was at the February meeting at the Woman's Training School, where about 130 people enjoyed the African Play cleverly presented by the students of the School. The general subject of the programs for the whole year has been Africa and printed programs kept the membership informed as to subjects, leaders, and place of meeting. In addition to the regular offerings of the members, each had a special mite-box (An earthen jar with a black paper African child pasted on it in which to put her offering for Africa. The missionary societies in the other churches have also had interesting programs and have faithfully brought their monthly offerings. In several cases, the same program presented at the Ashbury Auxiliary was repeated for one of the other auxiliaries.

The growing spirit of cooperation of our Methodist wo-
men workers with the women of other denominations has been indicated by their active participation in the monthly prayer meetings of all Christian women of the city. Mrs. P'an presided at the observance of the World Day of Prayer on Feb. 12th at the P.U.M.C. Auditorium. A large number of women attended from all denominations. Miss Ts'ao Te Chen gave the address, and several other Methodist women had a share in the program.
CHINGCHAO DISTRICT EVANGELISTIC WORK
FOR WOMEN
Ortha M. Lane
K'e Kuei Hsiu

This is the day of experiments and this year a new experiment in village evangelism was made on the Chingchao District. We were fortunate in securing one of the four groups of Union Bible Training School students who went out this winter for seven weeks of country practice work. Miss Ts'ao Te Chen, formerly itinerating evangelist on this district and now a teacher in the Union Training School, the district missionary, and two of our Bible women, cooperated with these students in their country project work. Working for five weeks from Yenchinghsien as a center, an intensive evangelistic program was carried out in five out-lying villages. Over thirty students were enrolled in the station class held at Yenchinghsien, and also in one of the near-by villages. Hundreds of homes were visited and groups of women gathered together on their neighbor's "k'angs" daily to listen to Bible stories and Christian teaching; children's meetings were held and public meetings were conducted in the church for both men and women. People came from the villages for miles around for the Christmas program. It was necessary to give out tickets in order to limit the crowds and still there were 400 men and boys at the program the day before Christmas, and 400 women and girls saw the program repeated on Christmas Day. Every church member shared in the
preparations for Christmas and hence it was a most joyful occasion for all.

After the five weeks at Yenchingsien, the worker divided into two groups for the remaining two weeks one group going to the Huailai circuit and one group to Chuan Shan and K’angchuang, where local workers received them most cordially and effectively cooperated with them. The results achieved in this project in village evangelism have confirmed two of our beliefs (1) That it pays to do intensive work out from a center, doing daily follow up work in a few villages rather than scattering efforts over hundreds of different villages. (2) That a long period of time in a few centers each year reaps a larger and more lasting harvest than a brief time in many centers.

A special observance of Christianizing the Home Week was held in 12 different centers on the district during October and November. Men and women workers cooperated in each of these centers, holding public lectures each of the seven days on some phase of the Christian home and visiting hundreds of homes, Christian and non-Christian, where the problems of the home were met and dealt with face to face. Those who went out from Peiping to the district to assist the local pastor and workers in the observance of Christianizing the Home Week were Mrs. Kao Ai Te, Rev. and Mrs. Wang Shou T’ung, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Pyke, Miss Wang Ai Ling, Rev. Chang Man Yu, Mrs. Wang Yuch Chen, Miss K’e Kuei Hsiu, and Miss Ortha Lane. Several of the pastors, after helping with Home Week in their own churches, assisted the itinerating workers in the leadership in other places. This
group included Rev. Ma Chen O. Rev. Sun Mao Liu, and Rev. and Mrs. Liu Shang Ch‘en.

We have continued to give special emphasis to the women’s station classes again this year, realizing that the training of young women and mothers in the foundation principles of Christian living is the real basis of our Christian work. Eleven of these classes of one month each have been held this year with a total enrollment of 192 pupils. Often we have had several boys in some of these classes in former years, but all previous records in co-education were broken this year when eleven boys begged to be allowed to come into the class at Ch‘angping and were accepted. We are trying to meet the vital needs of those who come to the classes and hence this year we have given special attention in the course to “Home Education” and “Hand Work”, as well as to reading, writing, Bible stories, and hygiene.
TIENTSIN EVANGELISTIC WORK
City.

Last Conference no missionary was appointed to evangelistic work either in the city or country. The Bible women have carried on their work as usual with what help and advice they could get from those engaged in other work.

The city women met once a month for Bible study and discussion of plans. They have worked along the lines depicted by the "Altar of Service" presented at last Conference. We were glad that Mrs. Cheng was again able to help us, giving half time to our work and helping in all the churches.

South Gate has no Bible woman but the wife and mother of the pastor have done much to interest people in the church. The Hospital Bible woman has also been a great help in the work of the church, teaching a Sunday School class with the women, calling in homes and bringing a number into church membership.

West Gate—Mrs. Pi has continued her work of calling in the homes and teaching the women who come to her room to read and to sing hymns. Mrs. Ch'eng has had the weekly prayer meeting. In this district is a factory where women and girls are employed. They work in the morning and study in the afternoon. Mrs. Pi has had a Bible class with some of these women and girls on Sunday afternoon.

San I Chuang—The work here this year has been most encouraging. An addition to the church has been made. The church members are very proud of it, feeling that the repon-
sibility for the work there belongs to them. Church members themselves are helping in all of the work. Mrs. Ch'eng has had the assistance of one man and one woman in carrying on a Junior church every Sunday morning with from forty to sixty children in attendance. The members help in street chapel preaching. One ricksha comes home from his work, puts on his long garment and preaches to the people from the street who drop in. Mrs. Ch'eng has had a Bible class of Christian women once a week in one of their homes.

Wesley Church.—Mrs. Li Hui Chieh has continued her work with the same untiring energy. Every week, eight home prayer meetings have been held. One of the largest of these was held in the home of the manager of a large department store. She is a church member but she will not let her husband join the church because he smokes! In these meetings new Christians learn more about the Bible, memorize hymns, and learn to pray. Often non-Christian neighbors are invited in. As a result of these neighborhood meetings in the homes of Christians, two families have given up their idols and joined the church.

Country,
The four large centers in the country were visited twice during the year by the missionary in charge of day schools and her assistant, and meetings were held in each place. Those in the Fall were held jointly with the men and an appeal was made to help make China a country where uprightness and honesty would prevail.

At Easter the two workers went to a fifth place. An attempt was made to decorate the church for the Easter
service. There were no flowers to be found so some paper flowers were made and a golden cross.

In the Spring, women's meetings were held. The subjects were Hygiene, Home Education and Religion. Pictures were used and illustrations taken from people seen in our travels. Most of the meetings were well attended and the women seemed interested.

At one of the churches there has been a Thousand Character class every evening with about sixteen girls and women attending. In June, four received the certificates for finishing the four books.

One of the women who was in the Station class at Chinghsien a year ago has been studying by herself with the help of the primary school teacher. In April she had finished the second book of the course. This does not sound like much but when you know all she has to do, it is really quite remarkable. She has four small children, does all the cooking, sewing and washing for them and besides this makes shoe soles for her husband's shoe shop. The teacher says she would prop her book up in front of her while she sews. We are hoping she will persevere until she can read the New Testament and we believe she will.
ADULT RELIGIOUS EDUCATION ON THE
THREE EASTERN DISTRICTS

Irma Hightbaugh Ch'en King Hui

The work during this last year has been carried forward under four heads, Christianizing the Home, Mass Education, Leadership Training and Evangelism.

Better Homes Campaigns in line with the suggestions from the National Christian Council Homes Department were held in different centers on each district. Lao Chuang Tzu, Chun Tzu K'ou, Changli and at four points on the Chen Tzu Chen Circuit. The latter was especially promising in that it was a cooperative effort of pastors and lay people, giving a week end each at the four points of the circuit and assisted and encouraged by Miss Wang Yueh Chen and Miss Mabel Nowlin who were living at Chen Tzu Chen. Some tangible results were seen later in Christian homes where Christian sentiments had replaced the usual inscriptions on the door-facings imploring wealth and happiness.

Members of this department attended the N.C.C. Homes Conference held at Wofossu in April. Much inspiration and new methods were received which promise much for the year ahead. "How to get people to actually experiment on changing their homes" is a question which even that conference did not answer. A few families at Changli have agreed to try. We greatly appreciate the new literature in the Homes — 45 —
field which has appeared during the last year, as well as the gifts from America which has made possible stocking it. An increase of 100% in sales of Religious books and pictures during the last three years is hopeful for improving home ideals.

Mass Education has grown steadily though not phenomenally this year. The total numbers in classes is some two hundred over last year.

Number of volunteer teachers
- Men 103
- Women 118

Number of Christians in Classes
- Men 715
- Women 1050

Number in the Upper or Kao Chi Classes
- 186

Total 2096

We are reminded of the Parable of the Houses built respectively on sand and rock. We have watched the downfall of some of the very sizable local Mass Education movements during these last years and have looked for the cause. Those who have been fearful of teaching religion are finding that volunteer teachers must have the Christian dynamic or they will not stay by the task. And adult students who have not caught His Spirit have no desire to pass on to others what they have learned. Merely teaching reading and writing does not produce Christian or other citizens who are willing to serve. "Every village where the movement has lasted has had a Christian family sponsoring it," said one pastor, and no
teacher who was not a Christian has ever stayed by the class through the four months necessary to learn the first thousand characters." Let us pray that this marvelous instrument for good may not lack His spirit nor definite teaching of Him in it. Shall we give less than the best we have to these Mass Education students?

III

Through the Mass Education work most of the Lay Leaders of our districts are discovered. They come to realize their need for more education and training and a deepened spiritual life when they take responsibility for others. They take leadership in the local village and church not only in Mass Education teaching, but also in leading evangelistic meetings, in leading regular religious meetings of the week in and out of the church, for the recreational program and in the better homes campaigns. Over two hundred people have finished the Upper Grade of Mass Education work during the last three years. These out of the total of some eight thousand who have studied are already a selected group. They have proved their persistence and leadership qualities and many of them are already teaching. In addition to them, some fifty older girls finished the Christian Primary Schools this year and await enlistment and training for leadership. There is no greater task or opportunity facing the church than this training of eager, able young men and women in the country church.

The past year has seen numbers of these folk trained in the Religious Education Training Conferences held on each district under the direction of Mr. I. H. Liu, our Religious
Education Secretary, and in cooperation with the General Board men. Something under two hundred were in attendance at these three conferences. These conferences need to be held sectionally so that greater numbers may be enabled to attend them without leaving home too far, and they need to be made self-supporting so far as the delegates are concerned. Pastors, Bible Women and men and women lay members have been in attendance.

An excellent piece of local leadership training was discovered by Miss Ch'ên in the spring revival season at Pen Ch'êng. Through the fall and winter the pastor and his wife had gathered a group of young men and women into the parsonage regularly. Largely through their interest in Chinese musical instruments they had been led from music to other interests and activities. They went out daily to do village evangelism during the month that Miss Ch'ên and the Training School students stayed. People in the villages to which they went provided tea and often a meal. They usually provided return transportation. Shall we pray that our pastors and church members homes may reach out to Christian service for the whole community and nation.
THOMPSON SCHOOL

BIRDICE E. LAWRENCE Committee Chairman.

Another year of grace and blessing has been given to Thompson school. In spite of the absence of our Chinese Principal, who was greatly missed by all, we have had such splendid co-operation from the staff that the year has been a joy to all. While our enrollment has dropped a little, we have rejoiced in the quality of many of the new students who have been lead to come to us. During a brief five day meeting near the close of the school year, conducted by Miss Aggola, of Tientsin, we were rejoiced to have last of our non-Christian students make a real decision to follow Christ.

The service of the students to the community, has continued along the usual lines, teaching Sunday school classes in the city church, carrying on the junior church there also; teaching Thousand Characters in the homes, two teams going to near by villages. We are now getting the first fruitage from this work in these two villages, in one applicant to enter the school this fall. In June we held a Thousand Character graduation exercise together with some of Alderman students who were doing similar work, and gave recognition to those who had completed one or more books of the course.

The senior class spent two months in field service away from the school. The places selected this year were on Lanhsien District, two of the three giving so much promise that we returned to them the second time. The lessons of these months, were not found in books, but in life; I think
each one of the senior class discovered for herself the joy of service, the glory of overcoming difficulties, and the satisfaction of seeing God work in other hearts. One member of the class goes again to the Presbyterian mission in Manchuria, who sent her to us. The other four members are still awaiting opportunities of service in our own territory.

The school is greatly indebted to three people who gave us voluntary service of a highly efficient and much appreciated variety. Mrs. Ch'ing during the spring term, taught a class in practical hygiene which even the teachers felt was valuable to them. Mrs. Winans gave a most valuable and interesting course in practical housekeeping. Mrs. Dewey has greatly added to our joy throughout the year by teaching singing to part of the school.

We have found that the number of new students entering the school above the first year, quite warranted us in dropping out that beginning work. The entrance requirements now are, completion of Thousand Character or its equivalent. Because of the repeated requests from places where there are as yet no Thousand Character classes, we offered an opportunity for a summer school class to these, with a very small response. Perhaps if more widely announced this would have been larger in attendance.

We invited the graduates of the school, as many as we could locate, to come at Commencement time for a 'home coming'. The result of this invitation was that an Alumnae Association was formed by the seventeen who were present. The chief joy to them in this gathering was the presence of our former teacher friend, Mrs. Chou who for so many years
made herself a part of the very life of the school.

With praise to God for the blessings of peace and prosperity, with thanks to the faithful women in the homeland who under so much duress have maintained the support of the school, we look forward to a new year and larger service in His name.
CONSTRUCTION OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
MATERIAL FOR CHILDREN 1931—1932.
Mabel Ruth Nowlin

This year has brought to fulfillment a dream I have had of living in a small town where I could be still closer to the children for whom I was working out a Religious Education curriculum. From October 1 to June 23 my headquarters were in Chenzhec hen, a town of about 300 inhabitants. Living in the same courtyard with our mission girls' primary school enabled me to get a close-up view of the children at work and play, as well as making it possible to teach the Religious Education of the fourth year children whom I was especially studying. The course which has grown out of the work of the year, centers around "How the Boy Jesus Lived and Learned" in his market town of Palestine. It has required all the imagination I have, and then some, to project myself into the civilization of two nationalities, to neither of which I am native, and to try to see the world as it must have looked to that Boy of Nazareth long ago, and as it seems to these ten year old Chinese boys and girls. During the Course the children take a trip to Palestine. Chinese children find markets and mill stones, village wells and dark little houses very similar to what they see every day. We hope that the attitudes and way of life of that Boy of Nazareth may become equally familiar and natural.

Through the faithful work of my associate, Miss Wang Yueh Chen, the findings of the North China Committee on
Primary Sunday School Curricula have been edited, and supplemented where necessary, into the Course for Second Year Primary Children on “How Can We Help the Heavenly Father.” These supplement the week-day course, and have been carefully planned for rural Sunday schools where the leadership is neither very resourceful nor well trained.

The third piece of creative work we have undertaken has been a booklet on Leadership training. “How to Conduct a Rural Sunday School.” This is in the form of brief letters from a villager in a place where there is no Sunday School or church, to a pastor living in a distant place. There are discussion questions at the close of each letter, so that it is usable for training classes of lay leaders.

As a member of the Chen-tze-chen church, I was very interested in studying what kind of Religious Education program was feasible, using just the garden variety of church members available as leaders. At the outset I determined to adhere to two principles:

1. Not to organize anything beyond a felt need on the part of the people.

2. Not to start anything that could not be carried on by the local people themselves—that should be staffed and managed by them. During the year, Miss Wang and I encouraged the pastor in various enterprises, giving what help we could, but trying to be careful that the leadership of whatever was done should be in their hands. During the year the following were significant items of advance in the church program.

1. “Christianizing the Homes Week” conducted in each of the five places on the circuit, with preachers help-
ing one another, and the circuit Bible women, Miss Wang and me helping, too. We centered our attention on the church members, and on how they could make their homes more truly Christian.

2. Cottage prayermeetings established in five different places in and near Chen-tze-chen. Because of the number of members who lived in outlying villages, these have been more satisfactory than trying to get everyone to come in to a weekly church prayer meeting.

3. A month of Stewardship study on the part of the members during March, concluding with a meeting in which 17 members signed cards to enroll themselves as Christian Stewards.

4. Establishing a Young Men’s Bible Class taught by the pastor part of the time, and by myself part of the time. These young men, for whom the church had previously offered nothing special, proved to be the pastor’s main helpers in the Week of Evangelism preaching in surrounding villages. Two of them have been the mainstay of the Children’s Meeting held on Sunday afternoons.

5. Children’s Meeting on Sunday Afternoon.

To many of us it seemed regrettable that, whereas there was a flourishing Sunday School on Sunday mornings, it was attended exclusively by the pupils of our boys and girls day schools, and some of the children of other church members. It did not reach the hundreds of little children on the street, who had no Christian teaching at all. Two members of the
Young Men's Bible Class volunteered to organize an afternoon Sunday School provided we would help them with material to use. Upwards of forty children gathered every Sunday afternoon, and their zest for the meeting proved that it met a real need with them, and was perhaps the happiest afternoon of the week for them.

6. Class of government school boys.

To the morning Sunday School came a large number of little boys from the government school across the street from the church. They were in Miss Wang's class, and demonstrated the fact that such children can easily be reached with Christian teaching, provided there is a leader equal to the task. It requires someone at least as well trained educationally as their day school teacher.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING.

Institutes in April and again in July have given an opportunity to help leaders understand what the new material is, and how it can be used. This kind of work must go hand in hand with the construction of the new "tools" of Religious Education if they are to be of greatest value.

As we try in these various ways to help the church discharge her responsibility in the religious education of children, we feel increasingly that there are more possibilities ahead than any of us have begun to dream of, in leading children to do their share in being about the "Father's business".
One morning at an early hour a man poorly dressed and in great distress arrives asking Dr. Shen to come to his home. He reports his wife is ill, and the doctor makes haste to go with him. Finding the woman in such condition as to need an immediate operation to have a live baby, she tries to persuade her to come into the hospital. The woman demurs, and the man is unable to get her to go, so the doctor finds nothing to do but leave. In the middle of the afternoon the man comes to the hospital, bringing the woman with him. Follows much talking, wherein the man pleads with Dr. Shen to save his wife, and he refuses to leave the premises, though the doctor offers to have the woman transferred to another hospital where all possible needed help would be available. The man only replies, “She shall go no place else, and if she dies here there will be no blame to you or the hospital.” Well, what can the doctor do, even though her better judgment is against undertaking a Caesarean Section at such a late hour. Moreover, she finds that during the time since she had left the home a midwife had been in to complicate the situation. But there is no denying such pleading. Hurriedly the operating room is gotten ready, all the staff cooperating to do all that could be done. Since the woman has tuberculosis of the lungs, it is impossible to give her a general anaesthetic, and when spinal anaesthesia is attempted,
it is found that the spine is so deformed that method can not be used. There is nothing for it but to operate under a local anaesthetic, a slow and tedious piece of work. Much to the delight of everyone it proves to be a lovely baby boy. In two weeks' time both mother and baby are able to go home. Of course, the woman is not cured of her tuberculosis, but according to all laws she should never have survived. The operating room supervisor says the only explanation is the faith of the family.

Oh, yes, Mrs. Li is going home today. The nurse is taking her to the car awaiting her at the gate, and the small young man is having his first elevator ride enroute. He is number five and the only survivor, and is causing his parents much anxiety. The mother looks on with concern as the fond father draws a pencil and paper from his pocket, taking down directions for the care of this most precious child. The nurse assures him that she will be in to see them in a few days so she can give further advice at that time.

A fond dream is being realized. We are touching a needy district just outside our gate. It is perhaps the poorest place in the city. There we have a bean milk station open every morning throughout the year, a free clinic three times a week, a mother's meeting once a month; a visiting nurse goes into the homes of all these children at least once a month, and also has supervision of the students in two primary schools in her district. The first mothers' meeting was a "howling" success—thirty mothers bringing as many children with them. The people seem very friendly and the work most promising. This is absolutely free work.
During the year we have taken care of 1431 patients in the hospital, which breaks our record for the past five years. The obstetrical department has been the strongest, of course. The medical and pediatric departments suffered much when Dr. Leonard left us in December. Total dispensary treatments (including free and pay) were 10,649.

The three mission schools of nursing in the city had a joint commencement in the North China Language School auditorium on Florence Nightingale’s birthday. Our friends “said it with flowers”—eleven glorious baskets decorated the platform. Two inspiring speeches and the hotel orchestra made it a real birthday party. A flashlight picture of the group added the finishing touch to the evening. This year’s ten graduates give us a total to date of one hundred fifty-five.
ISEABELLA FISHER HOSPITAL REPORT.

Lord I. Battin

There is no need to go into our Tientsin trouble occurring in November more than mentioning that it is mostly due to it, that our statistics show decreases in practically every line of our work. Because of the actual physical danger to our patients, as well as to the staff, from bullets flying recklessly through our building and because even after the bullets had stopped flying, of the inaccessibility of the hospital to patients, due to constant martial law, we were forced to close for two months. Even after opening, many people feared to come to this vicinity.

The past few months have been fairly busy, though. You would all have enjoyed knowing one of our patients who had a very serious operation—the removal of a 100 pound tumor. Her family had first spent practically all their money with all kinds of "quack" doctors, burnt incense in the temples and then as a last resort they came to us. How anxious she was to have the operation! She could scarcely wait for the few days care we wished her to have first. She came into the operating room laughing for joy. The operation proved to be even more serious than the doctors had expected and we did not see how she could live. But she made an almost abnormal normal recovery. She hardly felt pain. Her splendid mental condition, due to her absolute confidence in recovery and her joy in having the tumor removed, has kept her from feeling any of the discomforts which almost invariably follow such
operations. Here, too, she has had the greater joy of learning to know our loving Father who has given the intelligence and the desire to serve His children which have made such cures as hers possible.

Our hospital evangelist, Mrs. Hsu, has had a serious operation this summer. We were rather anxious about her but she too has got along normally. Added to the skill of Dr. Giang and Dr. Chin, was her happy trustful spirit and the way she has of putting everything into the hands of the Lord. These all hastened her recovery. After the first few days, she spent some time every day, while she was a patient, talking to up-and-about patients and to their visitors, about our Savior.

One of our graduate nurses has for some months been having a Bible class with a few of the students who wish it. They meet early in the morning before our regular morning service which is 6:45. I think they and all of us are going to receive benefit from this extra time given voluntarily to the growth of their spiritual lives.

We are glad that during the past year our laboratory which is comparatively new as a full time department, has paid its own expenses.

It seems wonderful to us that in spite of the continued financial depression in the States, the receipts of our society while less, have kept up enough so that it has not yet been necessary to lessen appropriations. We realize that it is the deep interest these women in America have for forwarding our Lord's work which gives the willingness to make the personal sacrifices, which are many times necessary, that has made this possible.
ISABELLA FISHER HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING.
Margaret May Prentice

This school year has been crowded with extraordinary events. Although other years we have doubted the advisability of opening school because of civil war, this has been the first time we have hesitated because of probable war with another country. Nevertheless we enjoyed five weeks of smooth running and were beginning to think that perhaps the rumors were false; when suddenly we were severed from all civilization by terrific firing from all directions. Our only resident doctor having been called away, the Hospital Superintendent having gone to Peiping, and two graduate staff nurses having been away for half days, and all being unable to return to the hospital because of strict martial law, left a tremendous responsibility upon those still penned in on the firing line.

To have our yard illuminated at night by exploding bombs, tiles falling from the roof, and branches from the trees while bullets whizzed and whistled by or through our windows was rather a bewildering experience, although, as one of the student nurses expressed it, "God gave the bullets eyes" for not one of the seventy-five people in the compound was injured.

After a week the patients were escorted to their homes or a neighboring hospital in a safer district, and the nurses refueged at Wesley Church for a little over two weeks, then Miss Powell invited our School of Nursing to move to Peiping and join forces with them until we could return to Tientsin.
Our School moved to Peiping the first week of December and Sleeper Davis Hospital staff and students treated us royally. The majority of the senior class members were admitted as affiliate students at P.U.M.C. and in the Public Health work, while the entire junior class affiliated at P. U. M. C. The sophomore and freshmen classes were able to make up time lost from classes during the enforced vacation in Tientsin, and enjoyed the month's visit at Peiping, and especially the singing of the morning assembly.

In January, our school returned to Tientsin and these two classes with the help and supervision of six graduate nurses carried on the nursing work of the hospital for four months. June found us with our work for the year completed. Commencement Exercises were held at Wesley Church where Dr. Chang Peng Chun delivered a most inspiring address. There were eight in the graduating class and three of these won honor diplomas in the National Nurses Association examinations.

The first floor of the new nurses' home was completed in May and the student body moved in during June. Although crowded in the new home, the students are much more comfortable than they were in the attic of the Hospital.

We have long felt the need of raising the entrance requirements for students and have decided this year to accept only high school graduates for the new class.

The Y.W.C.A. has been active in arranging for daily devotional programs for staff and students, is responsible for the vesper service at the Church every third Sunday evening, for a character class in the pediatrical department, has raised
ten dollars for war relief, and eight dollars for soup kitchens in Peiping, and has sent two delegates to the Young Peoples' retreat at Wo Fu Ssu. A more extensive program is being prepared for the coming year.

We firmly believe that God has brought us all through this strenuous year because He has a greater work for us to do in the future, and we shall all strive not to disappoint Him.
“Of all the assets of an individual or a community, none is more valuable than health and frequently none is given so little attention.” This is especially true in the villages of China. The child is vaccinated once, three places on each arm, and this does for life. The water from the wells and rivers looks clean, why not drink it without boiling? Flies are little things that annoy, but why waste money buying screens or making sanitary toilets? Why spend so much time and use so much water washing hands, that only get dirty again? These are some of the “whys” we are trying to answer and prove their importance to the villagers. Visiting schools to give the children physical examinations, visiting thousand character classes, holding mothers meetings, teaching at institutes and helping in better homes campaigns has taken us into forty four villages this year.

Our hospital in Shan Hai Kuan is no longer a hospital. Dr. Ch’ing came to Changli after conference last year since her husband Rev. Ch’ing was appointed to the student church in Ch’angli. There was no doctor to take her place. We have now two Christian women who are graduate mid-wives living there. They conduct pre-natal clinics and care for the women at child-birth. We are aiming to make it self-supporting. These women, Mrs. Chang and Mrs. Chin, have done excellent work. Miss T’an has been at An Ko Chuang a year.
Her work as mid-wife has been increasing. Once a week she gives a health talk at the church. There are six villages near by where there are thousand character classes supervised by the An Ko Chuang pastor. Miss T’an visits these classes and gives them health instruction.

In the fall we were asked to put up our Health Demonstration at the farmers’ county fair. This fair lasted five days and we had to be constantly there to explain the things. Thousands of people came every day. We became acquainted with some of them as they came every day. Being an American I was part of the show. One woman after looking me over from every side said, “It must be you read books. You are so clean.”

I told her I had read books but one could keep clean without reading. All that one needed was plenty of water and soap, and the desire to use it. Plenty of water and soap are not easy to get. Water has to be carried from the town well or from the river. Soap is expensive. We must learn some way to make soap out of the things they have at hand and then teach them how.

As last year, we put on our demonstration Temple Fair Day. This year we had ten thousand guests.

We gave physical examinations to 1264 pupils. For the country schools we made 400 health posters by taking pictures from old magazines. We wrote stories suitable for each poster and prepared 400 reading lessons on health and illustrated them.

45 health meetings were held at the schools and churches.
671 were vaccinated. 60 obstetrical cases were taken care of.
300 visits were made in the homes. 840 people visited the clinics.
MARY PORTER GAMEWELL MIDDLE SCHOOL
Cheng Nai Ch’ing, Principal

(Probably the time never was when Mary Porter Gamewell Middle School had to sail across such a turbulent sea as she did through the whole of last year.) Actually, all of her friends had to hold their breath, knowing not what the next moment would bring forth, but waiting patiently for something that would be a relief to all and betterment for the school.

Now, it is very fortunate indeed that the year has gone with most of its misgivings, so that those who had to struggle with petty difficulties, can look forward and serve constructively along lines which the nearly three hundred students are in great need of.

For these the staff of Gamewell School wishes to thank Him for His very present help in trouble and those who have been sympathetic and cooperative all along, through thick and thin.

ENROLLMENT
(In spite of the difficulties, the enrollment was not lower than what the school would wish:

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FACULTY
There have been twenty six on the faculty, six of whom
were friends from the United States, and the rest were Chinese.

CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

The standard curricular plans adopted by the Board of Education were quite carefully followed throughout the year. In addition, under the auspices of the Sleeper Davis Hospital, a course on Home Hygiene and Sanitation was given, this being elective and open to the senior middle school students. Mr. Hsu Ming Shan, one of the important officers in the army formerly, faithfully conducted the Military Training. Miss Radley was responsible for the Girls' Scouts and her work is to be greatly praised. In the English department Miss Rossiter and Miss McCaig have made some definite contributions.

CAMPUS LIFE

( The chief aim of the school has been to try to make all of the students not only mentally alert, but also physically sound, socially wholesome, and spiritually active, so as to be able to assume those responsibilities required of all well trained citizens in after school life. Thus, on the one hand, literary activities, free lectures, musical clubs and dramatics were instituted and encouraged under careful supervision. On the other hand, the faculty members have helped to make the Campus a place where each can try her own philosophy of life side by side with others, so as to be mutually benefited thereby.

MORAL AND RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Some of the fundamental human virtues, such as thrift, good taste and so on, are not only emphasized in words but
must also be observed. This means much to the individual student and has actually created a very wholesome atmosphere on the Campus.

(Under the much appreciated leadership of Miss Adams, a Morning Service is held every day. Although this has been non-compulsory, still nearly all of the resident students have come and participated in this quite time of prayer and worship, which speaks eloquently for the fact that that great all-pervading spirit of truth is present. Then, every Sunday morning there were services for the students besides Sunday School activities.)

Of course it is very hard to measure with words the results of these religious activities, but the work of Miss Adams and others has done what the curricular activities cannot reach. In other words, the seeds of truth have been sown and the plants are bound to appear and grow as time goes by.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

(On account of the lack of material and necessary equipment, Gamewell School has been rather behind along this line, but Miss Radley decidedly has made some very great improvements. She has, in fact, opened up a new road to a New Future, as she has all the while helped to develop the much needed ability of cooperative effort, or team work, and the spirit of sportsmanship.

NEEDS

An auditorium is greatly needed since the student body has in every respect outgrown the original assembly hall, in late years. As it is, handicaps were encountered whenever
any social event took place.

A gymnasium is the other of the twin needs. The playground in the school is far from being sufficient. Every year, estimated by days and months, there are wasted three solid valuable months of work, just for the lock of some proper weather-proof grounds.

It is greatly to be hoped that in the near future the campus of Gamewell School will be dignified with these two buildings. No doubt this requires time, but the school must do something to solve this very urgent problem. May this be done soon!

The library at present is far too small for the school. It is hoped that some way another larger one may soon appear.

CONCLUSION

There is a great deal that can be said of Mary Porter Gamewell Middle School within the past year and what has been outlined is indeed inadequate, but we choose to leave the portion that is unsaid to our constant prayers. We are more willing to seek Him for our refuge and strength. Mary Porter Gamewell Middle School stands for a better development of womanhood, one that is to be glorified with truth and love and acceptable in His sight—this is now what China is yearning for. Believing that God is with us as we are trying to lead the school onward step by step, we cannot but believe He is speaking in small voices for us to all our friends and urging them gently to give us aid. The possibilities of our almost three hundred young women of China, are indeed unlimited.

Who are to help them to carry out and realize their fondest
dreams of building a new China? OUR FRIENDS!

May this brief report carry with it our unfailing hope and sincere wishes and heartfelt prayers!
CHING CHAO AND PEKING CITY KINDERGARTENS AND DAY SCHOOLS.

Mary Watrous

"Co-workers we with Him: Were He to ask,
Come, star with me the spaces of my night,
Or light with me tomorrow's sunset glow,
Or fashion forth the crystals of my snow,
Or teach my sweet June roses next to blow.—
O rare beatitude! But holier task, than
Of all His works of beauty fairest high,
Is that He keeps for hands like ours to ply;
When He upgathers all His elements,
His days, His nights, whole eons of His June,
The Mighty Gardner of the earth and sky,
That to achieve toward which the ages roll,
We hear the voice that sets the spheres atune—
Help me, my comrades, flower this budding Soul!"

Comrades with Him in leading and training little children!
Would that all parents and teachers could realize the wondrous privilege of the task.

There has been much happiness in the work of the past year, there has been sadness too. Many hearts were sad indeed when Wang Ai Ling was taken away from us. It was hard to think of trying to carry on the work on the Ching Chao District without her. All who knew her loved her. Her work was most satisfactory and she was faithful to the end.

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At Chinese New Year time the teachers of the Ching Chao schools came to Peking for a few days' institute. In the mornings there were lessons and lectures, the afternoons were spent in visiting places of interest and for play.

There has been some fifth year work in the country schools, but the opening of Gamewell Higher Primary will doubtless bring the children to Peking to complete their work.

We are grateful to Mrs. Wang Yueh Chen and Miss Ts'ao Te Chen for the work they did at the close of the school year, giving the examinations in the Ching Chao schools.

In Peking city each primary school has its student government organization which functions in a very helpful, practical way. The spirit of cooperation in these little schools is very beautiful.

On Sunday mornings a children's church is conducted in each school. Many of the children attend the Sunday Schools in the regular churches, the older ones also attend the adult church services.

Six of the teachers were new in the schools this year. At a teachers' meeting held the first week in November they asked what the children meant by so much talk about, "Getting ready for Christmas." The kindergarten teacher said that her little children were talking about it too. For several years, "Getting ready for Christmas", has been an annual event in these schools. It is a unit of work which extends through November and December. This year all except the kindergarten children decided to do the same thing—make
wadded clothes for poor children. Clay banks were bought and one placed in each room. The third and fourth year children exhorted the first and second graders to put their coppers into the banks instead of buying peanuts and dates with them. The collections amounted to $44.91. They made ninety-four wadded garments for babies and children. Some of the garments were large enough for children seven or eight years of age. The teachers cut out the garments, the first and second year children threaded the needles and prepared the sheets of cotton the fourth and third year children with the help of the teachers sewed the garments. During these weeks the lessons in arithmetic, writing and composition are based upon this Christmas work. Practically all the garments were distributed by the children themselves.

In one school two representatives were chosen from each grade to go to the the Public Welfare Station and distribute the garments. These eight children spent a morning doing this work. In the afternoon a detailed account of the morning's work was given by them to the entire school. The kindergartners bought woolen socks, caps and mittens with their collection of $7.80. At the Christmas entertainment in one of the schools a little boy was telling the audience about this piece of work. He closed his little speech with these words, "Jesus said, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me."

The children have sent some of their drawings and written work to the Methodist boys and girls in Kolar, South India. We are hoping to correspond with them next year.

We are very grateful to the doctors and nurses of the
Sleeper Davis Hospital who have done so much all through the year holding a clinic and giving so many helpful talks to the mothers and children in the new school at He Yen. We are hoping that next year we may have a nurse working in all the primary schools, both city and country.

The prayer of our hearts is, that the coming year may find us walking more closely and desiring to know more and more of the methods of the Great Teacher as we strive to lead these little girls and boys to know Him.
REPORT OF KEEN SCHOOL, 1931-1932.
Liu Fang, Principal.

In spite of a much disturbed year because of the trouble in North China and in our own community in Tientsin, we feel that we have made progress and have really had a good year. We have trusted God for His help and protection, have had splendid cooperation of faculty and students, so that the year has been rather a successful one, we feel, and we are glad to give the following report:

1. Students. The enrollment the first term was two hundred and thirty-eight. When school opened the second term the city was still in a very much upset and very uncertain condition, and since Keen School is located in the very heart of the disturbed territory we were not surprised that many parents did not feel safe to allow their girls to return, and that our enrollment dropped to one hundred and eighty-nine.

2. Staff. Of our staff of thirty members twenty-three give full time to us. On November 4th, one of our number, Miss Rena Spathelf, was taken from us by death. As I have said above, the spirit of cooperation and fine united effort in all the school stands for and tries to do, makes for happy, successful work, for each member of the staff as well as for the school as a whole.

3. Patriotic activities. Immediately after the Manchurian trouble on September 18th students and faculty united in forming a patriotic organization to study into conditions and problems and to try to find constructive ways in which all
could be patriotic in the true sense of the word.

At the suggestion of the government all senior middle school girls were given a course in First Aid in nursing in preparation for possible need.

4. Financial contributions. As usual both students and faculty responded heartily to the various calls for help during the year. Early in the year they raised $277 for the flood refugee work in Central China; later, $205 toward the support of the 19th Division Army which fought so long and bravely in Shanghai, and still later, $104 for refugee work in Shanghai. A comparison of this total amount with the number of students shows their zeal in helping and the fact that some of them did it at real sacrifice.

5. Sherwood Eddy. On October 9th Dr. Sherwood Eddy spoke in South Gate Church to the students and faculty of the boys' school and of Keen. More than a thousand in all crowded the church to hear his inspiring but heart-searching talk on how really to "Save our country". All who heard him were much moved to greater efforts to be the kind of young people that the country needs to save her.

6. Y.W.C.A. The students' zeal in practical patriotism been shown in their continued support of "Sheng Hua", the primary school which they sponsor, and in the mass education classes which they themselves hold after school hours, in Keen. Since Keen was closed for eleven weeks during the first term they were not able to raise their required budget for the renting of their Sheng Hua building, hiring of teacher, etc, but fortunately had a balance from the previous year sufficient to carry them through the first term's expenses and raised more than
three hundred dollars for their budget for the spring term. There is very little expense connected with the mass education classes for the girls themselves do the teaching in these, and in a manner that deserves much credit.

At the time of the writing of this report, the Daily Vacation Bible School at Wesley Church, opened and conducted entirely by the Mental and Devotional departments of the school Y.W.C.A., has just closed. Seventy-two children were enrolled in this and there is every report and evidence of a good session.

7. Special Meetings. From April 21st to 24th Dr. Yang T'zu Ch'en of the Peking Hui Wen Theological School, held special meetings in the girls' and boys' schools. All of our students attended his morning talks especially to Keen, at the chapel hour. In the evenings the meetings were held jointly in the South Gate Church and these were well attended by the boarding students. All received great help and inspiration from Dr. Yang's earnest talks. A number decided from them to do more thorough Bible study and others to become Christians and join the church.

8. Parents' Day. Again for this annual occasion we had to put up a huge mat shed, since we still have no auditorium. It was rather rough and crude looking but was made attractive by generous decorations in the school colors, purple and gold. Hundreds of parents and friends showed great interest in the exhibit of the daily work of the students and in the program which was given ending with a gymnasium exhibit. Inspection of the newly-opened Home Economics department room and a
tour through the dormitories also brought much appreciative and favourable comment.

9. Concert. Each spring a piano and vocal concert is given to our friends and relatives of the school to which they come through special invitation. This year it was given on May 28th. The quiet attention of the great audience that crowded the church and their hearty applause after each number was evidence of their enjoyment and appreciation of the work the girls did in this line.

10. Home Economics. Since the government is requesting that more and more emphasis be put on vocational work, and since society needs better understanding of homes and home problems, the school last year opened a Home Economics department giving courses in three years of the high school, in sewing, cooking, home-management, etc.

11. Tientsin Trouble. This began in November 8th. As Keen School is located very near to the Japanese Concession in the Chinese City, we were in the thickest of the fight when the bullets began flying and no one dared come to or leave the buildings. On Nov. 11th at the request of the school, the Public Safety Bureau of the city sent a number of their corps to conduct the students to a place of safety, Wesley Church, in the French Concession. Here they remained for three weeks in the hope that we might be able to return to work. At the time of the second outbreak on Nov. 26th it was decided that we could not reopen until the first of the year so students returned to their homes as far as possible. We re-opened on Jan. 4th for three weeks when because of the excitement and rumors that were spread so freely because of the
Shanghai trouble, the Tientsin schools all closed again until February 4th.

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13. Needs. As our students increase in number our need of an auditorium and gymnasium is likewise increased. We have no place large enough for an assembly room even for our students, and no place for gymnasium work during the bad days of winter and spring. The Keen School Board of Directors had made plans to start a campaign last fall to raise the necessary funds for this combination building, but when the Manchurian trouble arose it was impossible to carry out their plans.

Our aim in every phase of school work and life is to maintain the spirit of Christ so manifestly that every student who enrols with us may leave the school with a better knowledge of Christ, a better understanding of what He has and can mean to the world and with more of His spirit in her own life, at the same time keeping our scholastic standard just as high as possible. We believe we are meeting this aim to some extent at least and we are grateful for every opportunity and every blessing that has been ours.
TIENTSIN PRIMARY SCHOOLS.

Elizabeth Hobart - Li Feng Ch'ao.

The work of the schools in the city was interrupted by the disturbances in the fall. In two of the schools there was no work done in November and December. Fortunately we had begun our term in August so we were able to finish one first term's work the end of February and the second term lasted till the end of June. Since a great many people moved away permanently, the attendance was much decreased. Our South Gate School was very flourishing in the fall having over sixty pupils. This second term we have just had thirty. We were especially sorry to have our fifth year class broken up because the six girls in it were all such fine students and had such a good time together. However, three of the girls who did not come back are in other schools so their education has not been retarded.

The Keen School Kindergarten has had a difficult year as most of the families who sent children did not move back after leaving our troubled region. We have found a few new children, however, and in June Miss Chang had a very successful party to close the year. She invited about fifteen of the Wesley Church Kindergarten children to come and also two of the teachers. The children had a very happy time playing together. At the end they were each given an ice cream cone and the older people had tea and cakes.

The country has been peaceful all year so the schools have made good progress. In the fall there were parent's
meetings in each school where Miss Li spoke and the children gave a program of songs, stories and recitations. The most outstanding event of the year was the graduation at Litan. The three girls in the class have worked very hard during the year and passed the examinations with flying colors. We had the graduation in the church which we decorated with purple and white paper, the school banner and Chinese flags. The church was well filled with men, women and children, who were much interested in everything. It is the first time any girls have finished the primary course in their own town and most of the people had never seen a graduation of any kind. The girls themselves were much excited and their families were very much pleased. We are hoping a number of people will be influenced to send their girls to school next year.

The schools furnish a fine opportunity to get acquainted with the families of the pupils. Our hope is that many women may become interested in the church and Christianity because their girls are in our schools.
When we think of all the things that might have happened to us, considering how near we are to Manchuria and what did happen in some other places, we realize how very much we have to be grateful for. In the fall, we had little hope that we should be able to continue all thru the year without any interruption or decrease of enrollment. True, we did close about one week earlier than planned in the fall term, because some folks thought that "something" was going to happen in Shanaikuan,—Shanhaikuan being the entrance to Manchuria and about sixty miles from Changli. Nothing so serious as fighting occurred, however, and we went thru the spring term without any interruption.

As in other places in China, as a result of the situation in Manchuria, our students were fired with a great patriotism. Along with students and teachers of other schools and citizens of Changli, they organized a Patriotic Society, which sent a cablegram to the League of Nations, organized a welfare committee to help refugees fleeing from Manchuria, and collected money to send to Shanghai to the defenders of the nation there. Out of the determination not to use Japanese goods and a new consciousness of the lack of native goods came the idea of trying to increase native products. So our pupils and teachers together organized an "Industry Save the Nation Society". They decided upon stocking knitting as a
project that they could probably finance and that might be useful to individual girls after leaving school. They got two machines, and hired a local teacher who taught one girl who, in turn, taught others. Not many learned this spring, for this was new to most of us, but we hope to get it well enough organized by another year so that we can give credit for it.

As another means of making our studies more practical, we have started a Practice House in connection with the domestic science course. We are using the little house and yard formerly allotted to the school cooks; it is just about the size that a small family might have. The senior girls, in groups of three, with a teacher lived there a month at a time, getting two meals a day and doing all the housekeeping. This course, too, we hope to develop a great deal more this next year, doing all in our power to help the girls to be really capable, efficient home-keepers when they leave us. Our Little House is very ordinary, and we did nothing to fix it up, leaving that as a problem for the girls to work out. They have a certain amount each month for house use; we hope they will learn a little about the wise use of money.

During this year when there have been so many places less fortunate than we, we have tried to show our gratitude for our own blessings and sympathy for them. As mentioned above, collections were taken to send to Shanghai. Our girls, with other students, helped to put on a Tag Day in the city, for the Yangtze Valley flood sufferers. For several weeks before Christmas, each class had a mite box; the contents of these boxes, together with an offering taken at the Christmas party, amounted to thirty-five dollars. This went to help
build mat sheds for the flood sufferers. Besides, the girls did well in keeping up their subscriptions to the church, both for the pastor's salary, and for the repairs that made the parsonage a livable place.

Often I am surprised at the number of children who always have a few coppers in their pockets. Those not needed for slate pencils, our first graders usually spent in buying candy or cakes from the man who keeps a stand opposite our gate. The teacher decided that they would be better both physically and morally if they used those coppers in another way. She talked to the pupils about the less fortunate children, whose parents did not or could not send them to school, but who are to be citizens of China. So the first grade had a mite box this spring, and every day some coppers found their way to it; and when school closed, they bought forty-five Daily Vacation Bible School Readers to be used for poor children this summer. Some of the children also bought books to take home to teach their own little brothers of sisters.

Last summer, spurred on by Miss Studley's enthusiasm and her careful preparation of material, the girls did more than they had ever done before in conducting Daily Vacation Bible Schools throughout the districts. The report at the end of the summer showed that 38 different girls had conducted such schools in 29 places for 680 children, 450 of whom had never had a chance to go to school. During the school year, a number of girls carried on such children's meetings weekly, in five different parts of the town or vicinity. Near the close of school, they had a "get-together" of the five groups in our big yard, and visitors could not but notice the difference in
manners and alertness that even these weekly meetings had made. This spring fifty-five girls volunteered to do Daily Vacation Bible Schools during the summer. Reports are not all in, so I do not know how many have carried out their resolution; but quite a number have written happily of the group they are working with. One busy girl was helping with one group of children in the morning at one end of the village, and with another in the evening at the other end. Another girl who did not sign up at first because she was afraid she would not know what to do, had forty children respond to her invitation and had to call in a neighbor girl to help.

Last fall we were very happy to have Pastor Ching appointed to Changli, and our happiness is increased by having Mrs. Ching in our midst. This spring, out of her full experience, she has given a course in Practical Hygiene to our senior girls. They have been very enthusiastic about it, and we hope that her health will permit her to continue it. There are so many things that a junior high girl needs to know when she goes out to teach; we desire for them more of these practical courses.

The Y.W.C.A. and Student Service Group have carried on faithfully thru the year. The latter, under Miss Studley's leadership, have made improvements in the management of the kitchen and have kept the yard comparatively clean. One day when a few stray papers were blowing about, some one suggested that we might have a special committee to pick up papers; but the chairman of the Group said, "No, it is much better to have everybody try to keep the yard clean" (We
think that girl is going to have a happy school-room.) The Y.W.C.A. held a profitable retreat just at the close of school. We were fortunate in having Dr. T.T. Lew, Miss Liu and Miss Mary Shih to speak at these meetings.

Enrollment for the year.

Junior High Normal 101
Higher Primary 80
Lower Primary 136

Received in board and tuition, $6547.
At the summer school in T'ung-Hsien in July, one of the evening discussions centered around the question, "What is the purpose of the church day school?" In the light of those findings, we will examine our own schools, and see in how far they measure up to the hopes of the leaders both at home and here.

I—Educationally, are they efficient?

It was agreed that this, important as it is, is not the main purpose of the schools, and yet if they are to be maintained at all, they should be kept at a high level of educational efficiency.

There are 36 girls' schools on our three districts; of the 45 teachers, 33 are full Junior High graduates with Normal training. Several of the others have almost reached that goal, and three were only temporary assistants. Not all of these teachers are equally good in methods, discipline, or school management, but the difference in the work done by those with Alderman's good normal training and those without it, is very marked. The teachers are getting away from the old memoriter method, and it is a real joy to visit some of the schools and watch the children in their enthusiastic responses in class, or in their earnestness and interest while doing their seat work. They are too busy to get into mischief, and yet there is no
spirit of repression; there is a busy hum of activity but no disorder. A few of the teachers have excellent methods in their class work, but have not yet learned the secret of keeping the others all busily at work. It is not an easy thing to do when one teacher has four grades in a room, some of them with double classes. Most of the teachers are growing in this ability as they have more experience.

There is one boys' school registered with us by the payment of a small fee each term to cover office expenses, and two other boys schools took our examinations this summer and will probably register in the fall.

Most of our schools are not registered with the government. The Educational Committee of our Woman's Conference voted against it, there being too many problems involved, and the advantages too few. In spite of this fact, the enrollment is greater than last year by 12% (114 pupils), there being a total of 1060, an average of almost 30 per school. Among these are 99 boarders.

In one town, the members of the local government school board are starting a Higher Primary School for girls. They are definitely planning to link it up with our church Lower Primary School, though they know the latter is not registered and their school will have to be. What is more, they have asked that we find a Christian teacher for them, and supervise the school along with our own. "Only in this way", said they, "can we be sure of getting a teacher of good character, and of having thorough and efficient work done in our school. We have watched the
advance of your school and wish ours to start on the same road."

In another town, the government school inspector for the district inspected our school along with others, presented it with registration, and gave the teacher a prize of $6.00 for work well done!

In spite of the fact that he holds a government position, his own little girl is in our day school, and on the wall of his own room in a very conspicuous position hangs a sheet of scripture pictures won by her at the Institute exhibit as a prize for an especially good note book in Religious Education!

Another school counts as a joint enterprise with the local Board of Education. They have presented it with registration, pay part of the bills so that no tuition is asked from the pupils, and have just provided 30 school uniforms to be worn in public processions, special meetings, etc. In both of these schools all the regular Religious Education activities are carried on as usual.

We have continued the use of educational tests instead of examinations and by careful comparison of results have come to the conclusion that even the fourth year examinations can be omitted. The number of those who passed all three examinations for entrance into the Higher Primary Schools is too small a proportion of the number taking them, indicating that we must find some way of furnishing the teachers during the year with tests by which they can measure the attainments of their own pupils. It has not
been as easy for them to keep back pupils who are not well prepared for promotion, as it was in the old days when we used to give all the examinations ourselves, and our once-a-year visit has proved inadequate to help them meet this problem.

We are one step nearer our hope of establishing an experimental school for evolving a rural curriculum. In that a recent graduate of Keen School has promised to join our staff, but will first take a year's work in Cheeloo University that she may be better prepared to undertake this difficult piece of work.

One of our present staff, Miss Pearl Yin, will enter Cheeloo in the fall for her Sabbatical year of study, and a new worker, Miss Elsie Wang from Shantung Province, joined our staff in February. Our very busy little secretary, also a Miss Wang, has greatly increased the efficiency of our office work. During the eight months since we first began to keep account, over 1100 pieces of mail have gone out from our office.

One of our greatest joys this year has been our new work room. It is large, airy, light, full of closets and places to put things, convenient to the living rooms of the district staff, and has already become a center for everything pertaining to district work.

The Institute held in April was a time of inspiration and help to the 39 teachers who attended. There was a very special spirit of co-operation and harmony manifest this year which was noticeable even to members of the faculty
who had come from other cities and missions. Again the exhibit of hand-work, essays, projects, etc. was held, and prizes given for especially noticable work done both by schools as a whole and in a few cases by individuals.

II—Are they an evangelistic agency?

The total number of Christians is only 227, about one fifth of the number enrolled. If all our teachers were "ten parts" warm-hearted themselves,—if all had the ability to teach Religious Education which a few have very markedly,—if the church members and pastors all rallied around the teachers in their efforts to influence the children, and through them the homes,—then the results might be different. As conditions are now we are doubting the wisdom of maintaining many schools in places where there is not a strong Christian community, whose children need Christian nurture, and where the numbers of such children will be sufficient to assure a Christian spirit in the school, and where the majority of those finishing the fourth year will be allowed to go on into higher grades. As it is now, of those who enter the higher primary of high schools, a very small percentage comes from non-Christian homes. Most of these latter drop out in the third or fourth year of school before they have gained enough to make them really literate, to say nothing of making them Christian. They are practically lost both to education and to the church.

About 100 of the day school pupils (girls) have joined the church on probation this year, and we have heard of a very few parents or other adults who have been brought
into the church because of the day schools. How many of these new church members have come from homes previously non-Christian, we do not know, but fear the number is small.

Does this sound rather discouraging? Does it mean that I have lost my faith in these little schools after all these years of pouring my life into them? Not at all. It means that with the tables of results before us, after all these years of experience, we must study the situation from a rather different standpoint from former days, must consider very carefully under what conditions it seems worth while to keep open present schools, or to start new ones, and be more concerned with quality than quantity. In spite of Chinese sentiment to the contrary, the test of a good school is not increased enrollment, though that may be an indication.

Let me tell you of some of our newest schools. They were started in villages where for years there had been a felt need on the part of the community for help for their children and for themselves. In all cases the local church members, sometimes with the help of the townspeople, put a great deal of their own money, time, and effort into preparations for the school. In one case where the school has been started three years, there are additions to the church membership every year, both from the school pupils and from their families. The pupils themselves are working to get every member of their families into church fellowship. In another school the Christian parents have
started out to win the non-Christian parents into the church. In other cases, the groups of local Christians have such a yearning for the children of the church and for others around them, that they are putting themselves heart and soul into the project. These are programs which have grown up within their own groups because of their own spiritual vitality, and have not been "put over" on them by outside suggestion of planning.

So we are preparing to close a few schools in places which have had several years of opportunity and where the results have not been commensurate with the expenditures of money, time, effort, and personnel. It is hard to do, but I think the cause of Christ will be advanced by so doing. We are looking to the children's meetings and Daily Vacation Bible Schools, of which latter there were 96 taught by volunteer workers last year to do what we used to have to depend upon paid teachers to do, create public opinion, foster a sentiment in favor of girls' education, and start large numbers of children on the road to learning, in the hopes that a few may be led to go into higher schools and become literate citizens and Christian leaders.

III—Are they influencing the community?

The child or youth who goes to school just so that he may continue to go school some more, has a very narrow outlook on life. Our W.F.M.S. motto, "Saved to Serve", ought to be the watchword of our little district day schools. Unless the children can be led to feel that
they are saved out of the masses of these around them who have not such privileges of school and church, so that they can serve others, then the schools are missing one of their greatest opportunities for character building. We have been encouraged this past year by indications that some of our schools at least are becoming real community centers.—places where people go for help, and from which influences go out to benefit the village.

The pupils of one school have started a children's meetings Sunday afternoons. The boys' school pupils go around in the town, gathering up the children, and the girls do the teaching. There is no pupil in the girls' school beyond the third year, but they gather these little "outside" children around them in groups, teach them songs and games, tell them stories, and with the ground as a blackboard, teach them to read a few words. On Saturday afternoons, the teacher holds a sort of normal training class for these young instructors, when they plan their program for the next day, and practice their stories.

In another school, their community service consisted in "cleaning out the river" Recognizing it as the source of their water supply, and the village wash-tub as well, they decided it was too dirty. "Also", they said, "there are too many mosquitos and flies in our village." So they spent several Saturday afternoons, cleaning out the accumulated debris, building up an enclosed place for washing clothes and vegetables, and digging out the spring,—all of which was a real benefit to every villager
as well as being a very practical application of their school hygiene lessons. This same school also has a mothers' meeting every Saturday afternoon, and already there is a marked improvement in the cleanliness of some of the little brothers and sisters, and in the attitudes of the mothers towards the school projects.

Several schools have boxes containing a hundred books, which are used as a circulating library, the children themselves taking charge of the distributions and collections of the books. These boxes are exchanged from time to time, and reports say that they are meeting a real need in the villages for reading matter. The children take home the books to read to their families; former pupils who have dropped out of school find books suitable to their own reading ability; literate church members find something to help them in their spiritual life; and the farmer's wife who has read only a book or two in the adult education course finds something suited to her needs. Meanwhile the children who manage the library are learning many lessons not in the books themselves.

In Chun-tzu-k'ou, which was mentioned in last year's report, the villagers own a new property. This is indeed a real community center, for the day school meets there about eight hours a day, adult education classes every night and sometimes at the noon recess also, a prayer meeting every evening, a mothers' meeting on Saturday afternoon, a children's meeting, Sunday School, and church service on Sundays (there is no pastor), and lest there should be a few hours in the week with nothing
going on, sometimes the village band meets for practice or a school board meeting is held.

IV—Are the schools fostering a spirit of world brotherhood?

Our children had sent “love gifts” to America with a good deal of interest. Last fall the suggestion was made that they might like to do the same for the children of India in honor of the 75th Jubilee celebration there. The response was so generous that three boxes of things were sent off to as many missionaries in India for distribution among the children in their schools. These gifts were very simple in themselves, but represented much painstaking toil on the part of the little makers, and showed some of the really fine handiwork which sometimes it is hard to believe is really done by children. With the gifts went many letters to the India children.

The answers are now coming back from India, letters from the missionary leaders and from the children themselves, telling of their great interest at receiving the gifts. The girls of the Ushagram school sent us a package in return filled with gifts they and a few others had made, dolls, doll clothes, models of farm and household implements, fans, beads, etc., and especially interesting to the Chinese, samples of their writing. These things will be used first as a traveling exhibit, and later perhaps some of them will be distributed to the schools.

Two India schools reported that the things sent from us fitted into their school projects very beautifully, and
the interest at Ushagram was so great they are planning to continue the project by sending a box of gifts to some children in Hawaii. Who knows where the end will be?

Our children are continually having things done for them but have few opportunities of doing for others outside their own families or villages. We hope this project will help to foster a spirit of brotherhood among the nations, which in these days of much anti-Japanese propaganda is sadly needed.

So in our evaluation of our own schools, we find many weaknesses,—those we are trying to correct;—some strong points,—those we will try to conserve;—and much ground for encouragement and hope for the future.
REFERENCE COMMITTEE REPORT. 1931-1932
Ruth M. Danner, Chairman

NOVEMBER.

Union Bible Training School.

Request for appropriation for building from Mrs. Stelle, Secretary of the Board of Managers, amounting to $8,000 (Mex.) approved by members of the Conference, and sent home in anticipation of the regular Estimate time.

Gamewell School

At the request of Miss Tseng, President of the Board of Managers of Gamewell School, a special meeting of the Reference Committee was called to talk over matters concerning the school. Items discussed with no definite action:—The existing constitution of School Board; definite limitation of terms of Board members; one year contracts for principal and teachers; election of Principal by Board and Founders; need of full time principal; limited enrollment of students.

Present at the meeting were:—Reference Committee members, Misses Frantz, Griffin, Danner, Wang Ai-ling and Tseng Hsiu-hsiang; Educational Committee members, Misses Mary Watrous and Li Feng-ch'ao; President of the Womans Conference, Miss Wang Jui-chih, and the Dean of the School, Miss Louise Hobart.

Recommended that the Educational Committee prepare suggestions for reorganization of Boards.

JANUARY 23d, 1932.

Estimate Meeting.

Yearly Estimate Meeting called at Tientsin, with Misses
Danner, Griffin, Frantz, Battin, and Tseng present. Miss Wang Ai Ling unable to attend. Prayer led by Miss Griffin.

Estimates were approved as sent in by the various stations for their work for the year 1933.

a. There was some discussion as to the advisability of discontinuing request for $300 appropriation for nurse for the Ch'angli Hospital, since at present there is no nurse, and there is enough money on hand for at least a year's salary. Decided to approve Ch'angli's suggestion that nothing be asked for the year 1933.

b. The item of $160 toward salary of Secretary of the Educational Association was discussed. Moved that this matter be referred to the Educational Committee, to be reported upon following the Educational Meeting early in February.

Liu Yu Mei A request was made from the Ch'angli station for the Yenching Scholarship for Miss Liu's use for the school year 1932-33. This matter referred to the Educational Committee for decision.

Russell, Mary Katherine. An unofficial letter from Miss Ch'en Yi was read, requesting that Miss Russell be allowed to stay on at Yenching for the coming year, since still no one has come to take that work in the Department of Home Economics. Extracts of a letter from Dr. Waddell to Miss Russell concerning the advisability of her being appointed this year to Chefoo was read. Decided that Miss Tseng answer verbally Miss Ch'en's letter, and say an official reply would be made upon receipt of an official request for her appointment. The consensus of opinion seemed
to be that the work at Cheloo not having yet been opened, Yenching was in the the greater need.

Yenching's Request for the loan of Lora I. Battin or another nurse to relieve Miss Sayles for her furlough due this spring was read. Decided that no nurse could be spared from North China Conference.

Gamewell School. Motion was made and passed that Miss Powell be appointed to take the place of Miss Lane, and Miss Bedell that of Miss Carlyle as W.F.M.S. representatives on the Gamewell Board from the time of the departure of Misses Carlyle and Lane on furlough to Conference of 1932.

Decided that the Reference Committee send formal request to the Board of Education for retention of Mr. Cheng as Principal of Gamewell.

Returns from Furlough.

Blanks regarding the returns of Misses L. Maude Wheeler, F. R. Wilson, O. M. Lane, E. M. Carlyle, were given out to each member of the Reference Committee and to Bishop Wang, to be sent home to the various secretaries.

MARCH 5th.

Estimates were completed and copies sent to Miss Hol lows for printing, and to Mrs. Sundden, Field Correspondent. At the recommendation of the Womans Conference Educational Committee, the asking for the Hua Pei Christian Educational Association was reduced from $160 to $50 per year.

MAY 8rd. Joint Meeting.
A letter was received from the Secretary of the Finance Committee, inviting the Reference Committee to meet with them on May 10th to talk over common problems. Because of the shortness of the time of notice, it was not found feasible to accept this invitation, as there could be no full representation from the Reference Committee.

JULY 8th.

At the request of the Official Correspondent, following the May Meeting, a special Reference Committee meeting was called to reapportion for the year a part of the amount formerly appropriated for Gamewell School scholarships. The amount-$1650-was divided between the three stations for salaries of Chinese workers.

AUGUST 18th.

A letter from the Secretary of the Kiangsi Reference Committee was received, telling of the death of Miss Kellogg, their only American nurse in Danforth Hospital and Nursing School at Kiukiang, and asking for the temporary loan of Miss Danner in their emergency need. It was voted by the Reference Committee that such a loan be made for a period not to exceed the coming academic year.
REPORT OF THE EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE.

We recommend the following:—

1—That Liu Yu Mei be given a year for study, and that she be allowed the use of the Field scholarship for one year.

2—That the Womans Conference give not more than fifty dollars a year to the Hua Pei Christian Education Association in accordance with their new plans.

3—That the primary schools delay registration for the following reasons:— a—Have no endowment. b—lacking personnel.

4—That the Conference regulations for increase in salary hold only until the required year of extra study.

5—That Alderman School not be registered at present, for the following reason:—

We think it more important to have a school in the Conference in which the children of church members and from country homes may have a practical education at very moderate expense, than to have a regular Junior High School fitting for Senior High, and requiring a greatly increased budget. Present regulations for registration make it improbable that such a school could be maintained.

6—That the following persons be representatives on School Boards.

a—Keen School; Wu Yu Feng for the Men’s Conference until 1935. For the Womans Conference, Shih Hsi En until 1933, Maggie May Prentice until 1934; Li Feng

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Ch’ao until 1935.

b—Gamewell School; Liu Fang until 1935 and Li Lin Sheng until 1933, for the Men’s Conference. For the Woman’s Conference, Shih Hsi En until 1933; Ruth Stahl until 1934; Li Feng Ch’ao until 1935.

c—Alderman School; For the Woman’s Conference, Yang Su Shao Hsien until 1935.

d—Cheeloo University; Substitutes for the regular representative, Tseng Hsiu Hsiang: Ellen M. Studley and Monona Cheeney.

7—That Cheng Nai Ch’ing, Principal of Gamewell School, be our representative on the Executive Committee of the Hua Pei Christian Education Association, if in accordance to their new regulations, the Woman’s Conference is entitled to a member.

8—That the Committee on Revision of the Constitution include in the duties of the Educational Committee, the nominations of the representatives of the Men’s and Woman’s Conferences on Boards of Managers for Conference schools.

9—For the Constitution for Boards of Managers for High Schools, see page. 119.
REPORT OF THE EVANGELISTIC COMMITTEE.

Bible Woman’s Course of Study. The total number of women who took the examinations this year in Philippians, Habakkuk, and Congo Fires, was forty two. The committee purposes to send a full report of all examinations to each member who took them. The books selected for next year are: —Christ of the Indian Road by Stanley Jones and Proverbs. The questions on the former are to be prepared by members of the committee from Peking station, and the questions on the latter by the members on the committee from Tientsin.

Missionary Societies. The Altar of Service posters have been printed and distributed to all the churches. Several have been brought to Conference and are a visual report of the progress made in service. It was decided that a special offering be taken this year for Africa. It is requested that when this offering is sent to the treasurer, it be especially designated for Africa.

Union Training School.

Board Members: The balance of Miss Lane’s term, to 1934, is to be filled by Miss Knox. Mrs. Yang Shao Hsien, whose term expires this year, is to be continued for the next term, to 1935.

New Students: We recommend the following for entrance to the Union Training School this fall:

Hsu Chen Wen  Wang Chang Chieh Ch’ing
Chou Shu Chen  Ch’en Ch’en Shu-Chieh

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Building Fund. The Board of the Union Training School has asked the participating missions to raise a fund for the rebuilding of the dormitories. Our share was estimated at $8,000, of which only $5,000 has been granted from the home base. We realize that since we have the largest proportion of the students in the school, we should bear a proportionate share of the expenses. We hope that there may still be some way of meeting part or all of the $3,000 lacking, and we recommend that the committee for the ensuing year continue to consider this need seriously.

Revision of the Course of Study for Church Women. The subcommittee which was assigned to this task, decided that what was needed most urgently for church women, was new Sunday School material, and since there is a committee of the N.C.C. now preparing such material, we would await their product.

Retirement of Bible Women. Mrs. Yang Chou Hui Ju is recommended for retirement. Owing to her absence from this conference session, we are not able to give her the public recognition we would wish. Her many years of faithful service and her splendid spirit have been an inspiration to many, and it is with regret that we make this recommendation.

Preachers' Wives. In reply to the inquiry sent home regarding the Fund for Peking Preachers' Wives, left by Mrs. Bashford, we learned that we should be allowed to designate the usage of the interest on the fund, i.e. $150
gold. The feeling of the committee is that preachers' wives of primary grade or above can well be taken care of in our training schools, with some financial assistance; and the needs of those of lower grade are not adequately met by such schools. We therefore, recommend that from this fund, one preacher's wife may be given an opportunity to attend such school as may suit her needs, no one to receive more than forty dollars ($40) for the year; that the remainder of the money be used for a short course to be arranged by the Evangelistic Committee of the coming year, for some time in the spring or summer.
REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

1. It is recommended that during the first semester of the coming school year, the Committee on Religious Education investigate and report the number of pastors' and evangelists' daughters enrolled in W.F.M.S. Higher Primary and Middle Schools, and the number electing courses in religious education.

2. It is recommended that this year a special emphasis be placed on methods of religious education in Higher Primary Schools. To this end we recommend:

(a) that Higher Primary teachers make a study of their pupil problems, their interests and needs, and the materials and methods that can meet these needs. We ask that the committee-elect prepare and distribute blanks to aid the teachers in this study.

(b) that a Training Institute for teachers of religious education in Higher Primary schools be held under the leadership of Mabel Nowlin and with the cooperation of teachers of religious education in Junior High Schools.

3. It is recommended that we express our appreciation for the work done by Mrs. Aeschlimann and Mrs. Ch'eng on preparing a book on religious education in the home for the use of Chinese mothers and urge Mrs. Ch'eng to complete the task as soon as possible.

4. It is recommended that an exhibit of materials and results of work in religious education and evangelism be held
at the time of the next session of conference; that the Evangelistic Committee be asked to co-operate in such an exhibit; and that the Chairman of the Committee on Religious Education be Exhibit Chairman.

5. It is recommended that the Committee on Revision of the Constitution be instructed to make the following change in regard to the organization of this committee:

(a) The present Evangelistic and Religious Education Committees to be combined in one large committee to be known as "The Committee on Religious Education".

(b) That this committee be divided into two sections:

1. To deal with the problems and interests of religious education and evangelism for home and adults.

2. To deal with the problems and interests of religious education and evangelism for young people and children.

Marie Adams, Chairman.

E.M. Studley, Secretary
REPORT OF THE FIELD PROPERTY COMMITTEE.

Two matters of business came before this committee this year. One concerned various building projects connected with Gamewell School and was referred to the Peiping Station for consideration and decision. The second concerned two small additions to be made to Alderman School, one to be used as an office for the principal and one to furnish additional space for a few primary boarders. Both of these projects are to cost not more than $700 and will be financed by the school. The committee approved.
CONFERENCE TRAVEL COMMITTEE REPORT 1932

Balance on hand, Sept. 1931....................... $   75.64
1931 dues collected ................................  11.61

Total balance for 1931           87.25

1932 receipts, Conference dues

Peiping............................$ 128.20
Tientsin .........................  77.35
Changli ......... ............  73.00

Total receipts 1932      278.55

Total of receipts and 1932 balance $ 365.80

Expenditures

Travel to Reference Committee...........$ 67.15
Travel to Evangelistic Com .............  17.80
Travel to Educational Com .............  16.70
Travel to Conference, Tientsin...........  68.00
Travel to Conference, Changli ..........  110.80
Travel to Conference, Peiping ...........  1.80
Printing of Conference programs...  4.00

Total Expenses             286.25

Balance on hand........... $  79.55

Henrietta B. Rossiter (Chairman)

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REPORT OF TREASURER 1931-1932

RETIREMENT FUND

Endowment Account

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April 22, 1932 Raven Trust Co. Fixed Deposit $7,700.00

Total $7,726.03 $7,700.00

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Total 543.00 $903.42

July 1, 1932 Balance 363.82

$903.82
FAMINE RELIEF FUND

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Louise Hobart, Treasurer
RESOLUTIONS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, ADOPTED BY NORTH CHINA CONFERENCE AUGUST 29, 1932.

I. The Board of Education shall be reorganized as follows:

1. The Board shall consist of 22 members as follows:

2. One person from each district to represent General Board primary and middle schools.

3. W.F.M.S. representatives as follows.
   (a) Principals of Gamewell and Keen School as ex-officio members.
   (b) In addition, 7 representatives chosen by the Woman's Conference.

4. Principals of Peiping, Tientsin and Hui Wen Middle Schools as ex-officio members.

5. One representative each from Hui Wen Seminary and Yenching University.


II. Each year there shall be a meeting of the Board of Education on the day preceding annual conference.

III. Resolutions regarding Religious Education, Primary and Middle School education shall be presented by this Board to annual conference.
### SALARY SCALE FOR TEACHERS

Adopted in 1926 and altered in 1929 as follows:

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<th>Salary Increase Period</th>
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1. **Kao Tung Graduates**
   - (Old Course) $11.00 $1.00 1 $16.00 $3.00

2. **Junior High School**
   - a. Graduates
      - without Normal 13.00 2.00 2 19.00 4.00
      - with Normal, 1 year 14.00 2.00 2 21.00 4.00
      - with Normal, 2 years 15.00 2.00 2 23.00 4.00
   - b. Completed at least two years of Course
      - without Normal 12.00 2.00 2 18.00 3.00
      - with Normal 13.00 2.00 2 20.00 4.00

3. **High School Graduates**
(Old Course)
without
Normal 16.00 3.00 2 26.00 5.00
with Normal 17.00 3.00 2 26.00 5.00

4. Senior Middle School
a. Graduates
without
Normal 18.00 3.00 2 26.00 5.00
with Normal, 1 year 20.00 3.00 2 29.00 5.00
with Normal, 2 years 21.00 3.00 2 31.00 5.00
b. Course not completed same as High School Old Course.

5. Two years special training beyond Senior Middle School 25.00 3.00 2 38.00 6.00

6. In case a teacher re-enters school for one year of further study, she shall, upon return, receive a salary of one dollar ($1) a month more than she would receive according to her old scale.

If she continues her study for at least two years, and
completes a higher course, she shall, upon resuming her teaching, receive a salary reckoned at the rate of two years of experience in her old scale counting as one year of experience in the new scale.

Action of 192: Traveling teachers shall receive $3.00 per month more than local teachers.

Action of 1932: The Conference regulations for increase in salary shall hold only until the required year of extra study.

SALARY SCALE FOR EVANGELISTIC WORKERS
(Adopted in 1929)

1. Graduates from Training Schools of Kao Tung grade shall start with a salary of $1200 per month.

2. Graduates from Junior Middle or Senior Middle Training Schools shall receive the same salaries as teachers with Normal Training of the same grade.

3. Traveling Evangelists shall receive $3 per month more than local Evangelists, (Amended in 1930, to be interpreted as referring to ten months of the year, and not to the two months of vacation.)
CONSTITUTION FOR BOARDS OF MANAGERS
FOR HIGH SCHOOLS OF THE NORTH CHINA
WOMAN'S CONFERENCE OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

I—Name.

This Board shall be called the Board of Managers of the School.

II—Objects.

The object of this Board shall be, to carry on the school, to promote secondary education, to build Christian character, and to prepare students for advanced education.

III—Place

This shall be determined by the Board itself.

IV—Organization.

A—Qualifications for Board Membership.

Members must have High school education or its equivalent in educational experience.

B—The Board, consisting of at least ten members, shall be constituted as follow:—

1—1/5 shall be members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

2—1/5 shall be active members of the Woman's Conference.

3—1/5 shall be members of the Men's Conference, recommended by the Women's Conference.
4—1/5 shall be alumnae of the School.
5—1/5 shall be co-opted members.
6—The principal of the school shall be an ex-officio member of the Board but without the power to vote.
7—The Board may have the power to invite honorary members not to exceed one fourth of the voting members. These honorary members shall not be counted in the quorum and shall not have the power to vote. The Bishop shall be an honorary member on the same basis.

C—Officers of the Board.
1—The Board shall elect annually the following officers:—chairman, vice—chairman, secretary, treasurer.
2—The meetings shall be opened by the chairman or vice-chairman.
3—The secretary shall keep all minutes and write the letters for the Board.
4—The treasurer shall keep the accounts for the Board.
5—Executive Committee: This committee shall consist of six members, five from the Board of Managers, and the Principal of the school. They may act upon all questions for the Board, being subject to the regulations of the Board.
V—Authority of the Board.

Operating for the North China Woman’s Conference, the Board may make rules and regulations for the School and enforce these rules in the School.

A—Finance.

1—The Board may petition for outside funds for the work of the school.
2—They may make and pass upon the school budget.

B—School Administration. The Board may

1—Nominate the Principal. This nomination must be approved by the Woman’s Conference before being submitted to the Government Board of Education.
2—Approve or reject any member of the faculty who is nominated by the principal.
3—Pass upon the graduates of the school.
4—Act upon all motions and questions brought up by the principal.

VI—Term of Service.

All members of the Board shall serve three years. Each year one third of the members shall be changed or re-elected. If a vacancy occurs in the Board before completion of a term, a new member shall be elected by the Board to complete the term.

VII—Time of Meetings.

A—There shall be a regular meeting at the opening and close of each school year.
B—If matters of importance arise, special meetings may be held on the call of the chairman or of any three members of the Board, due notice being given to all members of the Board.

VIII—By-laws.

In addition to the constitution and in accordance there with, by-laws may be prepared by the Board.

IX—Changes in the Constitution.

The Constitution may be changed at any annual meeting of the North China Woman's Conference by a two thirds vote of the members present.
CONSTITUTION
OF THE
WOMAN'S CONFERENCE OF THE METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN NORTH CHINA.

ARTICLE I. NAME.
The organization shall be called "The Woman's Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in North China."

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE.
The object of this organization is a united effort for advancing the Kingdom of Christ among women and children in North China, and supplementing the efforts of home missionary workers in interesting the church at large in our missionary field.

ARTICLE III. RELATION TO THE MISSIONARY AUTHORITIES OF THE CHURCH.
This Conference shall work in harmony with the North China Conference according to the Constitution of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

ARTICLE IV. MEMBERSHIP
There shall be two kinds of members of conference, active and associate, as follows: (1) The active members shall be all representatives of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society who have been on the field one year; such women of the General Board as are engaged in W.F.M.S. work; all Chinese women church members who are engaged in conference work, who have been engaged in mission
work for at least two years (one of the two having been in the North China conference, and one of them having followed high school graduation), and who have had at least two years' study in some institution after high school graduation; all Chinese women church members now engaged in conference work who are high school graduates and who have been engaged in mission work for at least three years (two of the three having been in the North China conference and two having followed high school graduation; all Chinese women church members now engaged in conference work who are graduate nurses and who have completed at least the higher primary course of study and who have been engaged in mission for at least three years (two of the three having followed graduation from the nurses' training school and two having been in the North China Conference); and all Chinese women church members now engaged in conference work who have been engaged in mission work for at least ten years, and who completed the former course of Gamewell School or its equivalent. These shall constitute the voting membership. (2) The Associate members shall be all Bible women; teachers holding high school or training school diplomas; graduate nurses and doctors in service; wives of preachers belonging to Conference, if such women are in active service; representatives of the W.F.M.S. who have been on the field less than one year; and women of the General Board who are not in W.F.M.S. work. Associate members may be appointed on committees, and their names may be included in the list of appointments, said
names to be decided on by the Appointment Committee subject to approval by the Mission.

Amendment 1.—Any active member of Conference who temporarily discontinues her work for the Mission for the purpose of further study shall remain a member during the time of study. Any active members of Conference who discontinues her full time work for the Mission shall remain a member as long as she takes an appointment for part time work.

Amendment 2.—The names of Chinese Associate Members shall not be added to the list until they have been in service at least a half year.

ARTICLE V. OFFICERS

The officers of this organization shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Custodian of Conference Funds, to be elected annually by ballot and to retire upon the election of their successors.

ARTICLE VI. CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION.

The Constitution may be changed at any Annual Meeting by a two-thirds vote of the members present.
BY—LAWS.

I.—This Conference shall convene at the same time and place when practicable, as the North China Annual Conference,

II.—The Order of Business shall be as follows:—

1. Calling of Roll by Secretary.
2. Appointment of Committees.
3. Reports of Work.
5. Reports of Treasurer.
6. Appointment of Standing Committees.
7. Reports of Committees shall be given daily after reading of Minutes.
8. Election of Officers.

III.—The Rules of Order shall be as follows:—

1. Each session shall open and close with prayer.
2. Resolutions to be discussed must be submitted in writing.

VI.—The Standing Committees shall be appointed by a committee chosen for this purpose and are as follows:—

1. Field Reference:—

This committee shall consist of six (6) members, each station having a representative thereon. The committee may co-opt further members not to exceed three, in any situation in which they think it advisable.

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This committee shall meet or confer in the spring to prepare estimates for the following year.

All business pertaining to the work of the conference, arising in the interim of its session, shall be decide through this Committee by a majority vote of the active members of Conference; and no representation of such business to the authorities at home shall be considered official unless endorsed by the Committee. The duties of this Committee shall continue through the Conference session. Any business not belonging directly to other standing committees may be referred to it, to be brought before the annual session. The Chairman of this Committee shall be Official Correspondent and shall copy in a book provided for the purpose all correspondence with the home authorities, and all business transactions of the Committee.

2. Evangelistic:

This Committee shall consist of seven (7) members, at least two (2) of whom shall be Chinese. Its duties shall be: to formulate policies for the Woman's Training Schools, Institutes, and Station Classes, arrange their curricula and make plans for their advancement and unity; to arrange for special institutes or conferences whose aim shall be the inspiration and instruction of the Christian Workers; to fix the salaries and make the Conference appointments of Bible Women; to apply the interest of the Retirement Fund for Bible women; to select the delegates to Union Evangelistic Meetings at Peitaiho or else where; to make out a Course of Study for Bible Women.
3. Educational:—

This Committee shall consist of seven (7) members, at least two (2) of whom shall be Chinese, whose duty it shall be to investigate the condition of the schools of the Conference and to make and present to this body any plans for the advancement and unity of its educational work. Three (3) members of the outgoing Committee shall be appointed to the new Committee each year in order that more continuity of effort may be secured.

4. Field Property:—

This Committee shall consist of seven (7) members, at least two (2) of whom shall be Chinese, and all plans for building or extensive repairs shall be submitted to and approved by this Committee before being presented to the Building Committee of the General Board. The chairman of this Committee shall record in a book provided for the purpose a copy of the plans of all new buildings with cost of the same and such other data as shall be of use in future building operations.

5. Program:—

This Committee shall consist of four (4) members, two (2) of whom shall be Chinese, whose duty it shall be to prepare a program for the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Conference.

6. Publication:—

This Committee shall consist of the English and Chinese Secretaries of the Conference with an assistant to be chosen by each, whose duty it shall be to edit and publish the Minutes.

7. Statistics:—

This Committee shall consist of four (4) foreign and
four (4) Chinese, whose duty it shall be to compile a statistical report to be presented at the Annual Conference, and published in the Minutes.

8. Medical:—
This Committee shall consist of three (3) members, whose duty shall be to appoint associate members and decide other matters pertaining to medical work.

9. Membership:—
This committee shall consist of one member from each district. The duties of this committee shall be to investigate the qualifications of Conference workers to determine their eligibility for active or associate membership, and to introduce new members of Conference.

V.—Duty of Officers:—

1.—The President shall preside at all meetings of the Conference.

2.—In the absence of the President, the Vice-President shall preside, and shall act as interpreter in the Chinese meetings when necessary.

3.—The Secretary shall keep a full record of all proceedings and forward a report of same to the Official Correspondent of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

4.—The Custodian of Conference Funds shall have change of all funds collected in the Conference and disburse the same by order of the Conference.

VI.—A majority of the voting members attending the Conference shall constitute a quorum.

VII.—Change of By-Laws:—
The By-Laws may be changed at any Annual Meeting by a two-thirds vote of the members present.
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