Forty-seventh Annual Report

of the

Foochow Woman's Conference

of the

Methodist Episcopal Church

for

1931
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Minutes of the 1931 Session
of the Foochow Woman's Conference

Wednesday, October 14.

The Foochow Woman's Conference of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church met with the Annual Conference for devotions at Tieng Ang Dong. Bishop Gowdy gave the message which was followed by the Communion service. The Woman's Conference then met in business session at the Woman's Bible Seminary with Miss Lucy Wang, president, in the chair. The meeting opened with prayer and scripture reading by Miss Wang.

The report of the Credentials Committee was given by Miss Abel. Miss Mabel Marion Holmes was introduced, and the following were elected to membership in the Woman's Conference:

Foochow: Miss Ding Buoi Lang, Miss Uong Seuk Daik
Futsing: Miss Ciu Nguk Eng, Miss Lau Nguk King
Haitang: Miss Margaret Tang

Those welcomed back to the field were: Miss Ruth Ciu, Miss Dorothy Tiang, Miss Marion Cole, Miss Edna Jones, Miss Laura Frazey, Miss Jane Jones.

On motion of Miss Mace it was voted to consider the new constitution. Various changes and corrections were made in the constitution which was brought in by the committee.

Nominations were made and the following elected to serve on the Nominating Committee this year: Misses Lefforge, E. Jones, Staubli, Pearl Uong, Mace, J. Jones, Frazey.

After prayer by Miss Wang the meeting adjourned.
In the afternoon Miss Tiang Suoi Nguok had the devotional hour, which was followed by special music by the Bible Seminary students. After an address by Mrs. James Ding, there was a solo by Miss Mary Carleton. "Be ye filled with the Spirit" was the subject of the address given by Dr. W Y. Chen. The meeting closed with singing the conference hymn, "Spirit of God! descend upon my heart".

Thursday, October 15.

After devotions at Tieng Ang Dong with the message given by Bishop Gowdy, the Woman's Conference met in business session at Hwa Nan. The meeting opened with prayer by Miss Graf. The minutes were read and after corrections, were approved. On motion of Miss Lefforge it was voted to accept the constitution as a whole.

Miss Ruby Sia gave the report of the Language Committee. On motion of Miss J. Jones a vote of thanks was given this committee for their work in preparing a new course of study.

Miss Mace had no report for the Entertainment Committee but wished to thank all those who had helped in any way.

After the report of the Medical Committee by Dr. Dang, there was a discussion of some medical problems.

Miss Carleton had no report for the Program Committee. On motion of Miss Wallace a vote of thanks was given this committee for the good program prepared.

The report of the Editing and Publishing Committee was given by Miss Wilcox. On motion of Miss Smith a vote of thanks was given this committee for the time they had given to this difficult task.

No report was given by the Retirement Fund Committee but there was a discussion of the work of this committee.
Miss Bonasfield gave her report as Correspondent to the Conferences in China. It was voted to send conference reports, both English and Chinese minutes, to every W.F.M.S. institution of the conferences in China.

There was no report for the Kuliang Sanitarium Board as another Board has been appointed for this work. The Union Kindergarten Training School Board also had no report.

Miss Ruby Sia gave interesting reports of the Fukien Christian Educational Association and of the North Fukien Christian Council.

Miss Staubli read Miss Hartwell's report of the Child Welfare department of the work of the Foochow Christian Woman's Industrial Institute.

The report of the Conference Board of Education was given by Miss Ruby Sia.

Miss Lefforge gave a report of the work done during the year by the Conference Board of Religious Education.

The report of the Auditing Committee was given by Miss McCutchen.

Miss Ruby Sia gave the report of the Foochow Christian Union Hospital Board.

The report of the Evangelistic Committee was given by Miss Halverstadt in the absence of Miss Trimble.

Miss Jennie Jones reported for the Committee on Standards and Qualifications of Teachers, and gave the scale of salaries that was presented by this committee to the Reference Committee and accepted.

Miss Wiley read the report of the Field Property Committee.
The meeting adjourned to meet Saturday morning at the Bible Seminary.

In the afternoon the devotions were led by Miss Tiang Suoi Nguok. There was special music by the Hwa Nan students after which Miss Trimble gave an address on "The Evangelistic Challenge to All Christian Women". After special music by the Hwa Nan students there was an address by Dr. Li Tieng Lu. The meeting closed with singing the conference hymn.

Friday, October 16. (No account given)

After devotions at Tieng Ang Dong, the Fukien Woman's Missionary Society met in Tai Maiu Chapel for their annual meeting. The morning was spent in business with reports from each district. Miss Tiang Suoi Nguok gave the address in the afternoon. There was special music by the Un-Ing students and the Kindergarten.

Saturday, October 17.

After the hour of devotions by Bishop Cowdy at Tieng Ang Dong, the Woman's Conference met in business session at the Bible Seminary. Miss Abel led in prayer after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read and after corrections, approved.

On motion of Miss Reik it was voted that Miss Richey make copies of the constitution, both in English and Chinese, for the stations and secretaries, and then deliver them to Miss Reik.

Miss Sia read a letter re the fees for the East Asia Central Conference. On motion of Miss Johnson it was voted that Miss Hollows be asked to deduct this from the salary of each missionary and that one from each station collect from Chinese members of the Woman's Conference. Those appointed for this
were Misses Ick Hua Giong, Jong Seuk Ing, Ciu Nguk Eng, Ding Hie Giong, and Dr. Dang Mi Gieu.

Nominations were brot in by Miss Jane Jones for the Nominating Committee and the following officers were elected by ballot:

President: Miss Lucy Wang
Vice-president: Miss Jennie D. Jones
Chinese Secretary: Miss Li Seuk Ing
English Secretary: Miss Marion Cole
Statistical Secretary: Miss Myrtle Smith
Assistant Statistical Secretary: Miss Edna Jones
Treasurer of Conference Funds: Miss Frieda Staubli
Field Correspondent: Miss Rose Mace
Conference Interpreter: Miss Ruby Sia

The nominations for standing committees and boards were read and on motion of Miss Lefforge each group was voted on as presented. All were approved. The Reference Committee was elected by ballot.

Miss Juliet Johnson, with one co-opted from each station, was appointed to pool conference expenses.

Misses Wilcox, McCutchen, Cole, Bonafield, and Wallace were appointed as a committee to correct the roll of conference members. The roll to be published in this year’s minutes.

It was voted to print 750 copies of the English conference reports and 150 of the Chinese minutes. The contents of the Chinese minutes to be same as last year.

The new Reference Committee retired and then brot in nominations for the Field Property Committee and this committee was elected by the Conference.
( 6 )

After closing remarks by Miss Wang and prayer by Miss Reik, the Woman's Conference adjourned for this year.

Signed: Martha L. McCutchen

Secretary
KUTIEN

Bible Women and Day Schools

China's great unrest has also made havoc with our plans, for last year we missionaries were kept away from our station much against our will and when I got back in January the country all around us was still lively with bandits, which made it impossible to do much travelling. In order to help our Chinese fellow-workers who get so little inspiration and who have so much to discourage them we called in half of our Bible women to widen their intellectual horizon somewhat and most of all to set them apart into a quiet place, where they might meet God to renew their allegiance and devotion to Him. Although these eighteen students ranked all the way from 23 to 53 years of age they certainly were an interesting group so eager for knowledge and even more eager for good grades. They were worse than any children I had seen. Every time any papers were handed back to them, there was such a rumpus that we had to stop putting grades on them. Daily we studied Old and New Testament books Chinese, methods in evangelism and singing. To my mind the last subject proved to be least successful, for after these dear old ladies had sung a hymn wrong for twenty, thirty and forty years, it was difficult to change and to get all the "va's" high enough and the "ti's" low enough. It was a good lesson in patience anyway. Three days a week the Bible women went into the homes to hold meetings and to put all their new theories into practice and through their ministry and efforts several sleeping members have revived again and many unbelievers have found their Lord and Savior. While at first it seemed somewhat difficult to remove some of the rusty places in their brains and start studying again, especially with such terrific competition, yet it did not take them long to find out that this term belonged to one
of the happiest and most profitable times in their lives. The school became a real foretaste of Heaven, because of that warm Christian fellowship we had with one another. Every week we had an experience meeting when our hearts deepest desires were expressed and we tried to learn faith, courage unfailing belief in prayer and other virtues from one another.

And now they are all out on their battlefields again fighting superstition, idolatry and gambling. Some of our Christian workers have indeed gone through the valley of the shadow of death. In one village the bandits have molested the inhabitants twenty-three times in one year. Many of the boys and men were carried away and kept for high ransom and on account of misery and ill treatment died in the hands of the bandits. Our Bible woman's son was taken too, but finally she succeeded in scraping enough money together to redeem him. Just a few weeks ago several hundred bandits camped in one of our churches and parsonages in the country. Those nice, airy, clean places appeal to them.

Now let me take you around in the country and show you what improvements have been made since the present teachers were pupils. I will assure you the bandits won't take you. When they were sitting on those high benches with their feet hanging only half way down to the ground the education of the children consisted merely in memorizing classics, portions from the Bible. Very little arithmetic and very few other books were taught. A country school could be heard from quite a distance, for if the pupils did not make a great deal of noise, they were not considered to be studying at all: The teacher usually played policeman sitting up in front giving individual attention to whoever needed it. How very different to-day the children are all divided up into classes and while the instructor helps one class, the other
classes study quietly. The students are very much interested in self-government. It is they who decide which student is tidiest, in regard to her personal appearance as well as her desk drawer, and which individual or which class is to get the gold star for the day. Formerly most of the day school children had bound feet, now most of their feet are normal size. To-day there are more daughters than childwives in school, while before the opposite was true. In former years the children were considered like young adults and education was a very solemn process, no pictures at all in their books to make them more interesting. One day as a teacher let her pupils play with a ball at recess, several of the parents came to remind her that they would no longer send their children to school if she meant to teach them to play. Formerly the children had to be kept in school until almost dark for the parents insisted that their children should get all the knowledge possible for twenty cents a term. While they still keep long hours yet the parents are beginning to see the value of physical education. Now they have such good times watching their children play games. One of the main factors that has brought about this change for good is mainly because of the raising of the standard of the teachers, who all have now either High-school or Normal school standing.

Rejoicing because we are progressing on the King's Highway,

I am yours in His service,

Martha Graf

Woman's School

The greatest contribution that our Woman's school makes to Church and society is undoubtedly in her daughters whose lives are full of sorrow and distress but who receive new visions
and new hopes and live richer and fuller lives thereafter. Let us get a glimpse into the life of one of our students.

"Beautiful Lotus" grew up in a little farming village. Her early days were spent out on the hill gathering fuel for the big kitchen stove, taking care of her two little brothers, feeding the pigs and chicken and helping to cook and wash dishes. At the age of twelve "Beautiful Lotus" became engaged to a boy in a neighboring village. Her father was very anxious that this arrangement should come to pass for these people were quite well to do and the boy was a student, so he did not even charge one hundred dollars for his daughter. Three years later these two children were married. The husband however was never completely happy with his new wife, for, although she was faithful and loved him very much, yet he had seen far more attractive girls in Kutien, so he grew more and more dissatisfied. She carried her hardship very bravely and did all the heavy work in the family, washing, cooking, sewing and taking care of her husband's father, mother, aunt and uncle.

One day "Beautiful Lotus" husband came to me and said: "I want my wife to come to the Woman's school to study." How happy I was over this thought, for I felt that if she had some education they would have more in common and perhaps their married life would turn out to be a happy one after all. She came and her willing spirit and smiling face won the hearts of many of her school-mates, but as a student she was very slow even though she studied very hard. A wonderful experience came to her in knowing the Lord as her personal Savior. Can we fully realize how much this meant to her life? What a comforter He must have been to her? "Beautiful Lotus" was in school almost a year when she suddenly became ill; after three weeks, her husband urged her to go home. He got a chair for her, came to
see her off and as the coolies started off, he handed a letter to her informing her that she was not wanted anymore as his wife, that she better get married to some one else.

A few weeks later this sorrowful wife come early one morning almost breathless up the hill. After she had been sent out of her husband's home, that greedy, old father-in-law not only asked for $400, to be paid over to him, but he also wanted to keep her most valuable belongings, her mosquito net, her quilts, and her best clothes. Poor "Beautiful Lotus" constantly sighed saying, "What shall I do, what shall I do? Will you help me to appeal for justice?" At last the father-in-law came down to $365, but he said if we did not pay that sum, he would get the bandits to take revenge on us. Her husband now, in order to save his fathers reputation, urged her not to appeal to court and "Beautiful Lotus" loving and obeying her husband to the very last went home.

I have not heard from her since, but it is my prayer that the Christ she has learned to know and love may at all times give her His perfect peace.

Yours in His service,

Martha Graf

Primary School

As I look back upon this past year realizing anew how God had lifted us upon a rock carrying us through all the storms of the past, I cannot help but begin my report with words of praise and thanksgiving.

In spite of all the troublous times the attendance of our school has increased considerably this past year and is now up to one hundred. Many more children would like to have
come, but we could not accommodate them all. On the first day of school an old conservative man with a long queue around his head came and just begged us to take his two grandsons in. After he learned that they were too little to enter the first grade, he readily replied; "I just want them to sit there, I don't care how much knowledge they get from the books, if they only could stay and be influenced by you." Wasn't this a lovely testimony of what Christian education means to the people in China?

Our primary school was registered last fall, but registration does not interfere at all with the religious life of the school. The children love to go to Church on Sundays and except in case of sickness they all attend the services, and keep the morning watch, attend morning and evening services at the school and also feel that Bible study is part of their regular curriculum. They are already beginning to feel their responsibility towards others. This summer about thirty students from the upper classes offered their services to help in the daily vacation Bible schools in the various villages.

The religious as well as the social organizations of our school are branches of our Epworth League, a large part of the school management is also taken care of by the children themselves. The Epworth League also sees to it that all the new students who come to school have some old student who is especially interested in their welfare take care of them. The Junior Epworth League is led by the students themselves and they are doing very good work.

Meetings for parents are held regularly and they are always so proud to see their children perform. Last semester as some of our visitors, who were non-Christians, returned to their homes from one of these meetings, some one overheard them say: "How foolish it is to talk against Christian schools, they are not
doing any harm, on the contrary they help our children to become better boys and girls." I think it is really our responsibility to bring both the children and their parents to Christ.

On the tenth of October, our Independence day, the whole city was terror-stricken; different groups of soldiers were fighting against each other; very few people dared to venture out on the streets and yet our children were so brave about coming to school. Some even came without permission. Now this dark cloud has passed by again, but God's promises are constantly reminding us: "For I am with thee and no man shall set on thee to harm thee," and with His precious assurances we can face the hardships bravely.

MARY DING

Girls Boarding School

As I look back upon this past year my heart is filled with joy and gratitude for the way in which our Father has led me through many hard places.

Due to the upset political conditions our foreign friends were not allowed to come back to us, but we opened the schools anyway, though many times it seemed that it was impossible to finish the term's work. Then at the end of the term Miss Graf came back, which made us so happy that we forgot all our troubles and fears. We thank God that he helped and protected us through this hard term when so many soldiers were living in our compound.

Last January we had the first class of Senior middle school graduating. Of these eight girls seven are teaching in our Mission day and boarding schools and the work they are doing and the spirit with which they serve has been a cause of great rejoicing
and thanksgiving. One of them is continuing her studies in the Kindergarten Training school in Foochow.

The religious activities of the school are expressed in various ways. The Y.W.C.A. not only meets weekly for a devotional meeting, but the officers of this organization have also charge of the daily morning watch, of the voluntary prayer meetings, of gatherings to promote missionary interests. All the girls go out every Sunday afternoon to tell the stories of the Bible to the street children, who otherwise never would have a chance to hear of Jesus. During the summer a large number of our girls taught in the free Christian schools in their own villages, helped in evangelizing the unsaved and thus were a great light to all those around them.

Last year and the year before the commissioner of education asked all the school in Kutien to take part in a Mandarin contest. Both times our school won first prize. This year a similar test was made in the Three Principles of Sun Yat Sen, in Chinese Classic, geography, and arithmetic and our school again held the highest place of honor.

We are all one happy family in our school, for the spirit among the students and between the students and teachers is very good. All are busy and happy. No matter what might befall us we always know that “All things work together for good to them that love God” and it is our prayer that the love of Jesus will so abide in our hearts that we all will have the desire to love Him more and serve more earnestly in the Kingdom of God.

Yours

Ruth Ling
Hua Daik Woman's School has been established for many years, and there have been a large number of graduates, who have become workers on our district. But the qualifications of the members of our last graduating class were exceptionally good.

One of these was Uong Sang Muoi, who is a clever and interesting woman. She has had rheumatism for many years, so is unable to walk and her hands are stiff and deformed. People had thought of her as merely a poor cripple, and of no use in the world, but God is using her. When she first entered the school she was not able to hold a pencil in her fingers, but by persistence she accomplished this and learned to write better than the others. Sang Muoi is now the Bible Woman in the Good Shepherd Hospital. Her faith in God is strong and her gratitude to Him is deep, so she is always kind and happy. The patients all love her, and she leads many to Christ.

Two others, after finishing the courses in the Woman's School, have gone on for further study. As they are young and bright they are capable of doing the higher work, so they have entered Uk Cing Junior High School for girls. One of our graduates, Diong Eu Ngo, has already finished the course at the girls' school and is now teaching in the Primary Department of this school. She is a very good teacher.

This year we have had only about ten students in the school. Some of the younger ones are taking part of their work in the girls' Higher Primary and Junior High School. Some who are older find the work more difficult, but because of their diligence they are able to accomplish as much as the younger ones. In the Woman's School they have Bible and Religious Education courses, and regular practice in evangelistic work.
No Bible Woman is appointed to the work of the church in our neighborhood, so the teaching of the Christian women and spreading the Gospel among others is done by the students of the Woman's School. They have certain places to which they are appointed, and they take this responsibility faithfully, never failing to do the work, which is proof of their deep spirit of service.

HELEN CIENG

Bible Women

Twenty Bible Women are serving in the parishes of these two districts. Last year's report told how they were carrying on in the face of danger. But this year, on the whole, neither bandits nor soldiers have been so troublesome.

In January these twenty women were with us in Lek Du, for a month of study. The devotional hours of the first two weeks were given to the study of the major crises in the life of Jesus of history, and the second two weeks to the significance of the present living Christ. Each day, under the guidance of Pastor Hu, the women did hard work on the course of study leading to local preacher's license. And if all goes well, within a few months from now four of them will pass final examinations, proving them eligible to that license. With Miss Helen Cieng as leader, regular periods were given to discussions as to what constitutes a Christian home; and of methods and materials designed to make the Christian homes of Mintsing, thoroughly Christian.

During the spring months, under the leadership of Mr. Sia, our district superintendent and in cooperation with Mr. Stockwell, our missionary in charge, we spent a few days with the Bible Women in each of twelve centers. We held few public meetings. Both mornings and afternoons were spent in homes
that are at least partly Christian. We set out to call on every Christian woman, and to see every woman and girl who had enrolled as inquirer or had been in a study-class with a Bible Woman. The goal of each visit was to teach women to pray. Sometimes we didn't get very far, but we did make a beginning. This week of intensive effort in the homes proved to a Bible Woman, newly appointed to the parish, a very helpful introduction to her people.

May we have the merest glimpse into the life of one of these women. Following her deformed little feet that were once bound, we skip off just about as fast as we wish to walk. And while we wind our way between the ricefields, Hu Gio Ing briefly reviews for her new friend, the story of her own life. As a young girl she was married from a non-Christian home into another, which was even more bound by superstition. Endeavoring to satisfy a deep longing for fellowship with the divine, she frequently burned incense in the temple. After years of worship and unsatisfied longing, there grew in her mind a grave doubt as to whether there was a spirit who dwelt in those images of wood and clay. It was at this stage of her thinking that Ai Cio Cia, an earnest Christian woman began calling in her home. Cio Ing made her feel so welcome that the visits became frequent. Jesus Christ was the topic of conversation. And ere many months, this young woman knew that she was a Christian. Quite contrary to the will of her family she joined the church. Two years later, as a student in the woman's school, Cio Ing's hunger for learning began to find satisfaction. She has now served as a Bible Woman for fifteen years, and is one who will soon be granted the local preacher's license.

Immediately after this conference, Miss Edna Jones returns to us from furlough. And in the heart of every Christian woman in Mintsing there awaits a hearty welcome for the little woman to whom scores look as to their spiritual mother.
Nathan Sites Memorial Hospital

The year has been an interesting one for our hospital family because two members have had weddings, four have graduated, and all have stayed on to work with us. Dr. Dang has finished ten years of unswerving loyalty to our hospital, having stayed by the ship thru illness, loneliness, bandit attacks, and months of constant strain from fear of repeated attacks. Thanks to her the hospital has remained open and running all the time through these precarious years. Mr. Diong, one of our N. A. C. graduates, has become head of the training school and has married our operating room nurse, a Magaw graduate. Mr. Lau who has given such satisfactory work to our laboratory, has just married "Fragrant Sister," one of our N. A. C. graduates who has charge of the drug room. "Autumn Sister" is the jolly director of nurses on the women's side. "Precious Jade," the fourth graduate, has developed a great deal and is giving willing service to our sick. We still have our invalid Bible Woman who teaches women and children patients, and women servants while we depend upon preachers for what evangelical work is done for the men. Four nice girl students have entered our training school this year, and more are asking to come. This change in attitude of the school girls toward the nursing profession is due largely to Principal Lau's broad mindedness and her Christian spirit which have had a marked influence on all her girls.

The number of in-patients and dispensary patients will total about the same as for last year, while the number of surgical cases is considerably less as two of our cases died after operation last spring. But we have seen over 3,000 patients in their homes or villages so far this year and have vaccinated almost 3,500 in either dispensary or in homes.
We have started some Public Health work giving programs in our hospital and a few of the nearer churches. Speeches and theatrical demonstrations constitute the major part of these sessions, the subject matter being elementary hygiene and information concerning most common diseases here. The great mass of common people are in a pitiable condition, their minds dwarfed by inconceivably narrow lives, steeped in strange superstitions, warped with ridiculous beliefs and twisted by terrible fears; their bodies often stunted or weakened by horrible practices and cruel methods employed in the care of the children and the sick. How can they be helped to a harmonious, spiritual, mental, and physical life? This is a problem that demands much thinking, much work, and the fullest cooperation of all departments of mission work. Then there is the problem of health education for preachers, teachers and Bible Women whose knowledge, or lack of it, is bound to strongly influence the future of those whom they lead or teach. How can we give them some conception of physical, social and mental hygiene, so that they may become a help to the young people whom we expect to carry on our work in the future? We can be more optimistic about helping the younger people because they are young, but the answer is the same, only by much thinking, much work, and the fullest cooperation of all departments of mission work.

RUTH V. HEMENWAY

Primary Day Schools

Over these two districts there are ten little Christian day-schools for girls. Here some 225 girls and 10 little boys receive from one to five years training under Christian women teachers. For most of them these are the only school days they will ever know.
Eight of these schools are housed in good buildings, two of which we call our “model” schools. These two are attractive brick buildings, with four or five school rooms, a small dormitory for daughters of Christian families in distant villages, and comfortable living apartments for the teachers. Six of the eight schools are suitable rooms connected with the churches. Two are in private homes.

In Lek Du there are five teachers who carry the children from Kindergarten through the fifth grade. In Mintsing City, there are four teachers. And they do the work from the first through the fifth grade. Next year both of these schools expect to complete the six years of primary work, thus preparing their pupils for junior high school.

As yet neither our provincial nor county boards of education have insisted that the distinctly rural schools register with the government. But the school in the county-seat met a definite demand that it be registered. Fortunately one of its teachers is the wife of one of the inner circle in government education. So he taught our young people the technique of meeting the demands, and filling out the very complicated forms used in applying for registration. And within a few weeks the process was completed. The school is now often visited by inspectors and other guests of official rank, and often there come back to the teachers very kindly comments upon the atmosphere of the school and the quality of work being done. The school at Lek Du will probably be registered under the same administration as the junior high school in the same center.

Over and over you have read of the Christian day-school as an evangelistic agency. Last year Miss Shu’s report told how Hong Gieu, one of our junior high-school graduates had recently opened a school in her non-Christian home and thoroughly
non-Christian village. One Thursday morning this May was set apart for Quarterly Meeting at the church in the ninth township. And when the district superintendent read the names of the children to be presented for baptism, who should twelve of them be, but wee folk from that very school, with dignified little Hong Gieu standing as godmother. To five older girls who took the vows of full membership, she takes the roll of spiritual advisor. The school is at least two miles from the church. On the following Sunday in a neighboring church a group of five young girls from this day-school became members of the church. Again and again when appeals for the Christian life are made to non-Christian women, it is women who have had some experience in the day-school who are ready to respond.

The Chinese government is heroically attacking its problem of universal education. But for years to come, the day-school must have a distinct place in the program of the Christian church. It does bring the Good News to non-Christian boys and girls. But as a church, we owe it to Christian parents to provide for their children an education bearing Christian content.

**Uk Cing Girls' School**

Time flies like an arrow, so our annual report is again due. My heart is filled with joy and thankfulness, for God our Father has led us through many hard places and troubles. At present we have 33 girls in Junior High, 26 in Higher Primary, and 42 in Lower Primary—101 girls in all.

Because we want the academic year to begin with the fall semester, instead of February as formerly, our girls had to finish one and one-half years' work in one year. Of course this made both teachers and students very busy, but now we are glad, for we have completed this matter. Hence it came that within one
year we had two classes of graduates. Nine girls graduated in February, and seven in June. From these, three entered Hwa Nan Senior High, six are studying nursing, one kindergartening, three are at home, while the remaining four are teaching Day Schools.

One thing which makes me feel so happy to share in the work of the school is the atmosphere of cooperation within our school. Each of our faculty members is interested in his or her work. They help to lead the children both in intellectual and spiritual ways. On the students' side, they also have been trying their best to build a good and strong school. Indeed, we have a very good time together.

Although at present the Bible study is an elective course, yet all of our students voluntarily choose the course. All of the religious activities, like chapel attendance, Sunday worship, Y.W.C.A., are well attended by the students. Even the girls who come from government schools are willing and glad to come.

As I have already mentioned, our girls have the spirit of cooperation in all the school activities, but more than that they have shown this same spirit toward the church by offering money for church support and missionary work. Regarding their work for the community, I want to point out just one event for an example. Last year we had a joyous, inspiring Christmas. Our girls got the real meaning of Christmas which is to meet the needs of the people and give every one a chance to share the joyous Christmas. They divided into four groups and went to seven different places with other folks to spread the good tidings by singing Christmas carols, telling stories, and giving a simple sacred pageant. This pageant was given by six of our girls and they gave it with such self-forgetfulness and such reverence that it greatly inspired the audience. Fifteen hundred heard the good tidings that day.
We deeply regret that Miss Ehly had to leave us so soon on account of illness, but rejoice that God sent Miss Mann to help us. In addition we are very fortunate to have Mr. Stockwell with us to teach music. I believe that the music of our school will be greatly improved.

In conclusion we praise God for His loving kindness and tender care of His children.

Katherine Lau
Evangelistic Work

Last Conference time found us just returned from furlough, rested and eager to begin the task which lay ahead, the one to which Miss Bartlett had given so many years of abundant service—the evangelistic work of our three large districts. The year has gone, and tho we feel we have accomplished but little of what is waiting to be done, our hearts rejoice in the blessings that have come, in the hearts that have turned to Christ and found Him, and in the promise of an even greater harvest for the coming year.

The Institute after Conference was attended by nearly all of the Bible Women who were greatly helped by the worship services and the classes conducted by Mrs. Bankhardt and Miss Glassburner. A happy close to the days together was a Christmas party at which each received some reminder of the love and interest of the friends across the sea. They were also given missionary mite boxes which had been sent from America and which they were to distribute to the women on their circuits, and thru them to increase interest in their own missionary work.

The evangelistic campaigns thruout the year have been carried out in co-operation with the pastors and district superintendents, and we feel there are many advantages in thus planning and working with them. Meetings lasting from one to two weeks have been held on fourteen circuits. These campaigns have brought blessing to those of us who have helped as well as to the churches themselves. Church members have been strengthened, hearts have found Christ, men and women have been learning to read, and family altars have been established on every circuit. This has resulted in greater giving, and, without a
dissenting vote, each circuit asking for a Bible Woman for next year, has promised to help toward her support.

We have been able to re-visit some of the villages since our campaigns there, and have found the interest and enthusiasm of the people unabated. In one village the change that had taken place in the children impressed even the neighboring villagers as they heard them singing about their tasks instead of quarrelling as formerly, and they inquired why they were so happy. Meetings in another place were attended by the people from a nearby village that was largely non-Christian, and so impressed and helped were they that they now want to build a church of their own, and these neighboring villages are eager to help both in money and labor. The unusualness of such an offer in China, is evidence of the work of Christ in their hearts.

Classes in reading the Thousand Character books have been organized in three centers and these have been well attended. In one of these each pupil is asked to pay fifty cents for tuition, this sum being returned to him if he continues until the course is finished. This tends to keep up the attendance and interest, and the pastor and Bible Women are very enthusiastic over the progress made.

The ranks of our Bible Women have been greatly depleted this year because some have retired or have been too ill to work, and some have moved away. Death claimed one of our most earnest and efficient workers, Mrs. Go Ging Saeng, after a very short illness. It was she who two years ago worked for an entire year without salary, giving it all back to the church, half of it going to the Chinese Missionary Society. Her place cannot be filled, but we pray that the influence of her beautiful and sacrificial spirit may reach out and continue to speak to other hearts to follow her as she followed Christ. We have two students
studying in Foochow at the Bible Seminary; and they will soon be ready for work, while we are hoping to have more to send there soon.

The increasing interest of the women in their own missionary society is a great joy. The gifts this year have been the largest yet, amounting in all to more than nine hundred dollars.

So the year is closing. We have large plans and great hopes for the work of the coming year for on every side we see the fields white unto the harvest, and we must be prepared to garner it in lest it be lost.

Edith F. Abel

Lucie F. Harrison Hospital

As we minister to those who suffer, we pray for the healing touch of the Master, who not only freed bodies from pain but also souls from the darkness of sin. We realize it is only as He gives us strength and guidance that we are able to carry on, for our workers are indeed too few for the many tasks.

It seemed impossible to plan for vacations this year and now some of our most experienced workers including Dr. Uong, are forced to rest because of illness. Fortunately I was away for a two-weeks' rest this summer or otherwise I could not carry the heavy work at this time, and it will be impossible for any of us to leave to attend conference this fall.

The Woolston Memorial Dispensary took some of our workers, but we rejoice that again medical work is opened in Lungtien where those who are so badly in need may come for treatment. During the year four other dispensaries have been opened in our area by graduates of various hospitals. Instead of a decrease in our numbers of patients because of these dispensaries, we have had an increase, for they treated only minor cases
and sent many who were seriously ill to us. Every department
has had more patients than last year. There have been 1460 in-
patients including 354 maternity patients, besides 3989 treated in
the dispensary. Because of bandits we have been unable to ac-
cept out-calls.

We were glad for the visit of Dr. Lennox of the Fact
Finding Committee who seemed favorably impressed with our
work but said we needed more adequate equipment. We realize
more and more our great need for X-ray and laboratory and
operating room equipment if we are really to do our best work.
So many hard cases come to us that we cannot help as we should
because of the lack of proper means of diagnoses and treatment.
It has taken many years to win these people to faith in western
medicine and we do not want to fail them now.

Those who have needed a physician and could not get one
can sympathize with the patient who suffered over a month with
an infected finger caused by a ring that was too small. After a
difficult journey she reached our hospital and her finger was saved,
much to her surprise. Another women suffered with an infection
of the thigh for four months and had hundreds of scars where a
doctor of native medicine had burned her with a taper. After a
month with us she was completely cured.

In June a class of seven nurses graduated and many friends
enjoyed the simple program held in our chapel. Our pastor in
his address to the graduates referred to our thirtieth anniversary,
which we celebrated last Christmas. He said the procession, in
which members of each class lighted candles from a large one on
the platform, truly represented the nurses who have graduated
from the Lucie F. Harrison Hospital and have gone out into the
dark corners to carry the light of Jesus Christ. And for this
light as well as the training which has equipped them to relieve
suffering they are welcome wherever they go. We are happy to report that we are now registered with the N. A. C. and that we also have a Board of Directors for the hospital.

One of our patients, a very earnest Christian worker, gives much time to instructing other patients, a number of whom have made definite decisions to follow Christ. They all love to hear her and bring their friends to her. She is also giving a course to the nurses on “Life on the Highest Plane” by Miss Ruth Paxon, which is proving very helpful. We do praise God for this opportunity to make Him known to others.

Dr. Li Bi Cu

Woolston Memorial Dispensary

This year I can give only a brief report for the Woolston Memorial Dispensary, hoping that Dr. Ung will give a better and more complete report next year. We closed our hospital at Lungtien more than nine years ago, so that several months were needed to get the former hospital building repaired and ready to receive in-patients. October 1, 1930, was indeed a day of rejoicing, as, with a special service followed by a reception, we opened the doors which had been closed so long. Now we could again offer medical treatment to hundreds who had been unable to receive any during these years when our doors were closed.

Dr. Ung and the nurses have been busy these months, and even before the opening day several maternity cases were admitted. From October to July there were 260 in-patients, 78 of which were maternity cases, 2608 dispensary patients, and 71 out-patients. Some of the patients required much skill on the part of doctor and nurses. One hemorrhagic case for which there seemed to be no hope was cured, not by work alone, but that combined with earnest prayer.
Dr. Lennox, one of the Fact Finding Committee from America, visited the Dispensary and was favorably impressed with the work. He saw our lack of equipment and wished with us that we might be able to supply this need.

During the year only two or three parcels have been received from the friends who support the Woolston Memorial Dispensary. Please remember us this coming year, but do not put any value on parcels because of the high duty.

Please do pray for our work here, kind friends.

Li Bi Cu

Day Schools

"There is nothing in all the world so important as children, nothing so interesting. If ever you wish to go in for philanthropy, if ever you wish to be of real use in the world, do something for children. If ever you yearn to be wise, study children."

Because we so heartily agree with these opinions as expressed by David Starr Jordan, we can have no doubts as to the value of schools for children nor can we question the necessity of continuing our Lower Primary Educational work even tho hindered by government regulations and tho at first glance it may seem no longer necessary, since government schools are constantly increasing in which pupils are given free tuition and teachers have large salaries and short hours.

But wise regulations and supervision are always welcome and competition spurs one on to better work; so we have been able to gain victory over circumstances which seem at first to promise only defeat. The record made by our pupils is very tangible evidence that our teachers do faithful work, perhaps because they put in longer hours and have willingly stayed with us
in spite of the larger salaries offered them elsewhere. The steady growth of our schools not only in enrollment but in receipts is proof of the fact that the people of Futsing Country are convinced that education is worth paying for. For the first nine months of the current year the income from our eight schools in which we employ eighteen teachers has been $1355.00. Tho the number of the schools is small the standard of work is steadily being advanced, and the increased enrollment in our Higher Primary Grades is evidence of this. There are now fifty girls in these two grades alone, most of whom have come in from our country schools where as yet only four years work is being given.

We must confess to fears and doubts when one June morning we saw the eleven girls from the sixth grade of the Futsing High Primary School start out to compete with six other registered schools in the first government examination ever given in Futsing county. Not only did all of them make passing grades but we are now the proud possessors of a certificate which gives us second rank in the county and first in the city with one of our girls taking third individual honors.

We were most happy that we had justified the opinion of Mr. Dang, County Commissioner of Education, who last January had given us an award of sixty dollars for the best primary school in the city. But we were proudest of the fact that our girls proved that lessons other than those of the text books have been well learned. It brought joy unbounded to have the teachers who supervised the examinations tell of the honest work done by our girls, their prompt and careful observation of all rules and regulations and the real Christian spirit they showed as well as their courtesy and politeness.

We not only “yearn to be wise” and “of real use in the world” but also to exterminate sin and pestilence from this great
land. This gives us an added incentive for our work and our faith in its worth, for we are convinced that if we “ever work out our race salvation, it will be because a little child has led.”

JENNIE D. JONES

Marguerite Stewart Girls' School

There seems to be little variation in the daily routine of school life, but a backward glance over the past year shows a number of changes and several events of interest. Thru the years there has been a note of steady progress as is evident in the higher standards of teachers, better methods of instruction, and increase in enrollment and in the fees received.

Christmas is always one of the outstanding seasons of the year and soon after conference we began to plan gifts and prepare programs for this happy time. From early in the morning when Christmas carols were sung, to late at night when there were lantern parades, there was a spirit of peace and good will. At the church the students gave a pageant showing the Wise Men bringing their gifts to the Christ Child. Thruout the day the girls were happy as they shared the Christmas joy in story and song with others. They also had grateful hearts as they received gifts from the friends across the sea who had sent packages or money-gifts and thus had a part in our Christmas, for which we send our deepest appreciation. Another time that stands out in the past year is the Easter morning service. The chapel platform was banked with flowers to form a white cross, and with a quiet ritual service of scripture and prayer, songs by the choir, and a short Easter talk, all left the service with a feeling of peace and renewed faith in the risen Lord.

During the holidays Miss Janet Ho, who has been principal for a number of years, left us for a much needed rest. In her
untiring service to the school, she had not spared herself but worked beyond her strength and was compelled to take a vacation to regain her health. We miss her and hope it will not be long until she is able to work again. The new term brought Miss Ciu Nguk Eng as principal to take Miss Ho's place, and Miss Lau Nguk King as assistant, both of whom had just graduated from Hua Nan college at New Year time. Under their leadership the school has done very good work.

Last year we had fifteen Junior Middle School graduates. Some of them have gone to Hwa Nan high school for further study, others went to study nursing, some are teaching day schools, and two or three are soon to be married. The fall term has opened with the largest enrollment there has ever been in the school. Although the school is registered, we can report that all of the students are studying in the Bible classes and all attend the daily chapel and prayer-meeting services. We have some new students from the government school who are non-Christians. They make no objections, however, but attend all of the religious services of the school.

During the summer two of the girls went to Foochow to attend the Y.W.C.A conference. They gave a report at chapel of the new enthusiasm and inspiration received at the conference. The students are interested in their Y.W.C.A. and carefully plan a good program for their weekly devotional service. Occasionally they give an evening entertainment with songs and a play or pageant. The girls are interested now in raising funds for the flood relief. They cannot give much but even a few dollars will help.

I want to close this report with an incident of their daily school life. One morning the girls had all gathered for their morning watch. After some hymns had been sung, I walked thru
the hall past the open door and saw them silently reading their Bibles. As I returned, each was kneeling and quietly offering her prayer for help and guidance thru the day. We are glad for all who have a part in sowing these seeds of Christian training which later will bring forth fruit in lives of service for the upbuilding of His Kingdom.

Martha L. McCutchen
"As thy day so shall thy strength be" is a most precious promise, and full of meaning for us on our Island District. Results are not all we had hoped, worked, and prayed for,—yet the work has gone forward with fruitfulness and blessing to many hearts. Personal knowledge of Jesus Christ as Saviour is our first thought always,—then knowledge of the Bible as giving direction for the way of Life. There are 655 women and children definitely learning to read the Bible, an increase of almost one hundred fifty over last year. As a result of our campaigns 314 persons have come into the Church as probationers, and 278 have come into full membership. In one village where meetings were held every family has become Christian, and in another village of that same circuit (Deng Ngok Seng) all families except one are Christian. Another circuit has one village in which all but two families have accepted Christ. The Churches on two of the circuits where long campaigns were held, were apparently dead. They were wonderfully revived. On one of these, An Cheng, five idol temples, two large and three small ones, have been abandoned, and two necromancers have becomes followers of Jesus Christ. The meetings closed here on Palm Sunday. On Easter Sunday they celebrated not only the resurrection of our Lord but that of their own Church as well.

Last year we thought we had reached the highest point possible in giving for our Missionary project at Ing Ang. But when the full receipts were in, we heard as it were, the Master’s loving rebuke, "Oh ye of little faith", for we had $100.00 more than last year! A total of $540.00 for our poverty-stricken District. What a long step forward in missionary giving from the
time when we organized nine years ago,—an offering of $120.00, and we felt quite proud of that. Only once during this time that the year’s giving has not shown an increase over the preceding year. Almost every circuit this year increased its giving. One circuit almost doubled last year’s amount,—and with the gift of gold from one whose heart was touched by the story of the Bible Woman who suffered a hemorrhage because of overexertion to collect a few coppers, their total giving was tripled. Just an example or two of sacrificial giving, to show the genuine interest our women have in this work. At Beng Da, a widow, with only small sons to help her, farms the fields which her husband left her. Altho he left her debts as well as fields, she gave two dollars toward this work. A ‘widow’s mite?’ At home, yes! Here a goodly sum! The story of this gift has moved others to shame by their comparatively lesser gifts. Another woman—on the Su O circuit—decided not to prepare extra food for her own family on one of the important festival days. When her son noticed the lack of feast preparations and inquired, his mother replied, “No, we are not having anything extra to eat—we are saving the money to send to Ing Ang.”

“Who gives himself with his gift feeds three,
Himself, his hungrying neighbor, and ME.”

Signed: Harriet Halverstadt

Medical Work

We are indeed more than grateful that the Foreign Department of the W. F. M. S. has granted us permission to put up the Dispensary at Haitang. Now if we are allowed the money granted for our unit of the Dispensary at the current rate of exchange we will be able to begin work on the building at once! Can you imagine what a thrill the thought of it gives us? You will rejoice with us, I am sure, and be glad that at last I can quit
harping on our great need for better medical facilities. However, if we do not get the money at exchange rate we cannot begin operations until we get a larger grant. That would be much too bad!! The Board of Foreign Missions have a lot of stone cut, ready to begin their unit of the Dispensary as soon as Mr. Wiants of the Fukien Construction Bureau can get down from Foochow to make final arrangements and contracts. 'Twill be a great day for us when the sod is broken for the building,—another, when the corner-stone is laid,—but their joy and gladness will be small by comparison, with our joy when the building is complete and ready for use.

Dr. Hung carries on despite the fact that she is already a year past the usual retiring age for our nationals. She will continue to do her best until the new Dispensary is ready and forces secured, at which time she will take her well-deserved rest. She has done an exceptionally fine piece of work. I cannot imagine anyone using to greater advantage than Dr. Hung has done, every talent and every bit of knowledge.

Plague in our own City has not been as virulent nor as widespread as it was last year. In a few villages over the District, however, it has brought terror and grief to many homes. In the village of Sa Leu (Dai Ho circuit) some families were almost wiped out,—or if one or two members survived, they moved away and left their homes in the care of beggars,—the only persons who could be bribed to stay there and care for the things. Why? In this way the beggar was sure of his food. If he died from plague, that was a small matter, he would have to die sometime anyway! Interesting philosophy, is it not?

In one family of nine (one of the sons was formerly a workman at the Boarding School) the plague had taken all but three members,—the father, this son and the son's wife. Finally
the father was stricken with the dread disease. When the son tried to wait on his father, the father ordered him out of the room, saying, "You must not come near me. Just put my clothes over there were I can get them, then go out and stay out. You must not stay here and get the plague, too, just because I must die with it." We Westerners would find obedience more than difficult under such circumstances. The Chinese probably do, too, but here filial obedience is the highest virtue known, so this son and his wife are the only surviving members of this family. After school opened this fall, the mother of one of our students, —Ciu Ding Cio—was taken ill with plague, but recovered. Other families whose members had been inoculated, escaped having the plague at all. It is slight wonder that one longs to be a nurse, doctor, and evangelistic worker all in one!

HARRIET J. HALVERSTADT

Day Schools

Schools opened in three centers replacing three which were closed, so that the number remains the same. Having a College-trained Supervisor for this work during the past few years is showing marked results in the increase of students coming into the Boarding School. This fall there was an entering class of twenty-five girls,—the largest one in the history of the school. Because of irregular attendance in the country schools, due to much home work, it is difficult to keep the pupils up to the required standard. Consequently two or three of this class are rather poor in several subjects, and may even have to repeat the term's work. Even so it is better for them than spending another year in the country.

Within the past two years the enrollment in the Primary schools of Tang Tau, where the Model Schools are located, has
doubled. This fall there was a specially marked increase in enrollment as a result of the interest created through the Daily Vacation Bible or Summer School. Only pupils who had not studied before were received. There were no fees and even the books were loaned to them free of cost. Three teachers volunteered their services for this work, school was continued for six weeks, and the average daily attendance was fifty. At the close of the session the pupils were examined in the books studied,—and as a reward were each given a book. Pupils now are coming because they are so eager to learn that they are willing to hull peanuts outside of school hours, for a mere pittance,—in order to get money to buy their books. They buy their books 'on time', as they can pay for only one at a time.

In one family there were two girls, both of whom wanted to study. The mother planned for the older girl to study, but not for the younger one. Asked one day to hull peanuts, the younger child said, "I have 'mo sing' (no heart) to hull peanuts if I cannot go to school; but if you will let me study, I'll work hard before and after school, and perhaps I can hull as many peanuts as if I did not study. She is now in school. The beginners because of the work they had in summer school are finding it easier to study than beginners sometimes do unless they have come through the Kindergarten.

This is the first year the day school kiddies have shared in the giving for Ing Ang, but they gave more than $20.00. The largest amount from any one school—$4.00—came from Bah Sua. There each morning the teacher brings out the Thank-Offering Box, and at night removes the pennies put in that day. The children, themselves, out of gratitude for an opportunity to study, bring all their extra coppers for the Thank-Offering Box.

With our present method of evangelistic work in which we stress wherever possible the work with children our schools are
becoming more and more centers of evangelism. That is as it should be. A dream beginning to come true!

Dang Huo Bing
Harriet J. Halverstadt

King's Herald School

School opened in September with 24 new girls in the fifth year, eight of whom are self-supporting. This is a real gain in self-support, for of the thirty-two girls in the Junior Middle School only one is self-supporting.

Of the sixty-four girls in the school, everyone is willing to work for tuition and spending money, is necessary. There is actually not enough work to go around in spite of the fact that the students do all the work of the school except the actual cooking of the food, which they help prepare. They wash floors, windows, and shutters, sweep and dust, and wash and iron all their own clothes. Not only do they work at school, but in the summer, during vacations, and sometimes over week-ends they work at home, coming back tanned and with hands hardened by labor. They say Saturday and Sunday are their heaviest days.

On Sunday afternoons the students divide into groups and teach in seven different neighborhood Sunday Schools, five of which are at least two miles from the school. Thus they reach three hundred children and some adults with the story of Jesus, the great Friend of children. This is strenuous work, for they walk to and from these villages over sandy roads, buffeted by stiff winds, but they usually come home smiling and singing. The largest school has eighty children.

The students are especially interested in the work of the Woman's Missionary Society, whose offerings are supporting a Home Mission project at Ing Ang. They do not have much money, but they give what they can and then help to collect from
others for this work. Thus they have learned how difficult it is to get money for even very worthy projects, and as a result they have a keener appreciation of the work of the W F. M. S. in America which supports our work on Haitang. In the spring the students often plant beans and other vegetables, later sell them to the school, and then place all of the money in their Thank-Offering boxes, so interested are they and so eager to help the women and children of Ing Ang to know Jesus Christ.

During the last year we have had several additions to our faculty, which now is combined with that of the boys' school. Miss Margaret Tang of Anwhei Province, a graduate of Hwa Nan College, came as the new Dean. Miss Ling Bing, a Haitang girl and alumna of the school, returned from the Hwa Nan Middle School to have charge of the religious work in the school, while three young men, all Haitang students, returned from Senior Middle School in Foochow to join the faculty. These teachers have been untiring in their work and have made the conditions mentioned above possible.

Louise M. Hwang
Evangelistic Work

The past year has given us much encouragement. All the workers have been able to give full time service, and our new West Gate evangelistic center has been a great help in the work among the women and children. Mrs. Ding Ai Mui in her semi-kindergarten class is making her influence felt among the children of the neighborhood.

Mrs. Ling Nguok-Sing has helped to organize and teach station classes, and has been largely responsible for two weekly prayer meetings held in the homes of church members. During the revival meetings held in the church, the center made it possible for Miss Mace and her students to take charge of the special meetings for women and children. The improvement in this station makes me covet for all our evangelistic workers just such centers where they can not only be comfortable, but are free to carry on on better programs of work.

Mrs. Ding Seuk Chai has two little children and heavy church work, but she somehow manages to keep a model home, which brings her in closer touch with the women who attend services, and which has helped to increase their respect for their Bible women. Tieng-ang-dong, the largest and most active church in the conference, has shown its appreciation for the services of Mrs. Ding Suoi Hiong by repairing rooms for her in the basement of the church and by increasing her salary. Her pastor says, "Half of the membership is due to Mrs. Ding's faithful service".

Out on the district where the workers are frequently exposed to roving bands of soldiers and bandits the women deserve much credit for their courage and steadfastness. At
Gang-cia Mrs. Ciu Suoi Ing has had new experiences. Her home is one of the largest buildings in the town and has been occupied in turn by bandits and soldiers. When the pastor, who is not a native of the town, had to flee, Mrs. Ciu took charge of the services. Time and space will not permit me to mention all of those who deserve credit for the miracles of faith and the cheerful patience that has done much to inspire confidence and to keep the church steady during these trying times.

Revivals were held in all the churches. The meetings were well attended. A growing spirit of friendliness has been manifested by all classes. The work on the district has been helped by the Bible Seminary students. In vacations and during special revival services they have proven themselves efficient workers. We are pleased to be able to add two to our list of workers for this coming year. Their ready response to calls from the country churches, and their earnest desire to save souls gives me great hope for the future. The Christian young women of China will not fail the Master in His mission in this great needy field. We take this opportunity to thank the home friends for the special gifts that have come in the Christmas packages. These extra helps have made it possible for us to continue giving extra help in special cases which has resulted in better service.

Phebe C. Wells

Medical Committee

The Medical Committee realizing the importance of health of students and having seen so many of them go under physically, urge the schools throughout the Conference to do their best to safeguard them. They look well and strong but the foundations seem poor because of lack of tissue building foods.
Students coming from the country should be warned. They come to High School or College seemingly well, then go down almost immediately. The rice in the country is hand hulled and contains more vitamins and mineral salts. Here the rice is electrically hulled and so highly polished as to rob it of these vitamins and salts. It is these same vitamins that cause the rice to deteriorate which is one reason for its being hard to get other rice in the city. These essentials must be provided in some other form as peas, beans, beanmilk, peanuts and other nuts, wheat, vegetables and oils. The girls do not like these so do not eat them, and soon health is undermined.

This fall Foochow Christian Union Hospital entered a class of twenty students. They were given thorough physical examination and three were at once ruled out as physically unfit. 15% is too high a rate. The Medical Committee therefore urge those teaching in schools to explain these principles to their students that they may co-operate in building better bodies.

ALICE WILCOX

Foochow Christian Union Hospital

The Foochow Christian Union Hospital has completed three years of service under the temporary organization which was effected in the spring of 1928. The past year has seen more progress made in a permanent organization and development of the institution than the two preceding years, and at the present time we are in high hopes of final permanent organization.

During the past year the Board of Managers has settled on the permanent site for the institution at the location of the present American Board Hospital just near the old South Gate of the city. The government has heartily cooperated in the undertaking and is making road improvements that will make
this location accessible to all kinds of motor traffic, thus removing one of the serious objections to the site.

We have been seriously handicapped this year in the loss of members of the staff. Just after Christmas Dr. Ruth Wolcott was forced to leave on account of health. After her return from vacation Miss Vanderberg was unable to undertake full work, and in June she left us also on account of her health. Miss Wilcox, the Senior Member of the staff, is leaving immediately after Thanksgiving for her regular furlough. As yet we have had no replacements for these workers. In May we were greatly delighted to have Dr. Bruce W Jarvis of the Board of Foreign Missions arrive and take up work, thus strengthening our staff. Dr. Jarvis hopes ultimately to give his major time to X-ray work, though at present is helping out in the department of surgery. Dr. Campbell left us for furlough in late May and Dr. Lewis, of the American Board came to us in June to reinforce our staff of foreign doctors.

During the past year our staff of Chinese Doctors has remained the same. Drs. Lydia Hsu, and Helen Wong have done very splendid work in the absence of any more experienced woman doctor to work with them. The two months of service that Dr. Hemenway gave during the summer was greatly appreciated and was a help to these two doctors. Drs. Li and Ling have both done the hospital a real service. Especially is the hospital fortunate in having the services of Dr. Li who has made a real place for himself in the hospital.

As usual the nursing problem in the hospital is still one of the outstanding problems. To secure and keep satisfactory nurses on the staff is very difficult. We are fortunate this year in having a large incoming class of student nurses, and we hope that they will develop into an efficient group of workers.
is a continual change in our graduate nurses, most of them going on for further study, and only occasionally returning to us after that time of study. We have this year had two return from Peiping after special study, and are looking for another next spring. But we are losing three at Christmas time.

We have had several very interesting cases in the hospital this year, which would be natural with patients coming to us from all classes. One of these is a little girl, whose mother-in-law in a fit of anger at the girl cut off her toes from both feet. The neighbors brought the child in, with a little money to pay for a part of her expenses. She has been with us now for nearly a year, and will soon be able to leave the hospital. Her people have practically disowned her but through friends of Miss Staubli's funds have been coming for her hospital expenses and education. She has been one of the most cheerful patients that we have had in the hospital.

The pastors at Tieng-ang-dong, with the assistance of Mrs. Sia Tieng-hua, have given a lot of time to the religious work in the hospital. In this line of work we find it the most difficult to secure the workers that are most suited to such work, and therefore it has suffered from lack of attention. But it is more and more receiving the attention of the staff of the hospital, and we hope, with fruitful results.

Henry V. Lacy

Florence Nightingale School at Nursing

The Florence Nightingale School of Nursing as the first registered school under the China Nurses' Association, is in its eighteenth year. The school has now an Alumni group of sixty-two members and a student body of forty-eight. Eight to ten Nurses are constantly employed as Staff Nurses.
The fact that we are a general hospital with a larger Medical Staff gives the students much more varied experience and training than in former days and were it not for a lack of sufficiently qualified leaders and more highly trained teachers and staff nurses, we would feel that we were a really up-to-date training school. Each year some of our graduates go to Peking Union Medical College for graduate work and it is with the help of those returning and giving of their experience that we are able to improve our service and standards. We would like to speak in detail of all the phases of the Training School-its life and possibilities, but will merely refer to a few outstanding ones. Since the school has grown we are now greatly in need of a more adequately equipped, separate Nurses Home in order to take care of the social, religious and recreational life of the school.

We have been very fortunate to have Mrs. Cowdy, wife of our resident Bishop Dr. John Cowdy, as the Religious Director of the hospital. She has not only taken on the welfare of the patients but has made close contacts with the nurses through her weekly Bible classes. She arranged with Mrs. Sherwood Eddy to hold a Nurses’ Meeting during their Religious Campaign in Foochow, at which meeting seventy-five student and graduate nurses representing the Schools in the Christian hospitals in Foochow were present.

The health of the students is always of great concern to us and it is because of the numerous cases of incipient TB. found in Fukien that Dr. Jarvis has spent much time and thought in trying to protect the health of the nurses. Now that bean milk has been proven to be a good substitute for cow’s milk and is, of course, much cheaper we are able to give our nurses a mid-morning lunch which is really nourishing. Often the poor health of students is found to be due to worries over home conditions.
such as forced marriage, complications of widowhood, dis-entanglement of child marriage, etc.

Now that we are speaking of home conditions it is not out of place to say that about eighty five % of our graduates have married and are contributing a great deal to the betterment of their respective communities. We have endeavored to give our graduates the best opportunity for a fuller, completer life, and have directed some into institutional positions in the country stations or our own hospital and school nursing, while others have taken courses in Midwifery or Post Graduate work in P.U.M.C. Last year in May, an institute for all nurses of Foochow was held and it was distinctly evident that the highest ideals of the nursing profession were being sought after.

It is with praise and gratitude to God for enabling us to "Carry On" that we close this Conference year.

Frieda Staubli

Mary E. Crook Kindergarten

It is a great pleasure to report to you briefly about the kindergarten in which you are very much interested. There is an enrollment of one hundred and twenty-two children this term, which is exactly the same as we had last term. Among them we have more than ten four-year-old tots. Owing to the lack of teachers and rooms we have to divide them into two sections—the morning and the afternoon. The parents may choose which sections they prefer their children to attend. But we arrange a good chance for the children to meet together in the Kindergarten-Sunday School.

Thirty-two children graduated last term. Each one of them took part and spoke in Mandarin in the commencement
exercises. This was the largest number of graduates we had ever had and the first time the children had used Mandarin in the commencement exercises, marking two distinct changes since the beginning of this kindergarten.

This summer I had an opportunity to go to Shanghai, Nanking, and other places to visit many kindergartens. It makes me very happy to see how great is the improvement of the kindergarten education in China I wish very much that we could get money enough to build a new kindergarten with modern equipment in this part of the city, so that we could do more effective work in the future.

Before I close this brief report, I want to say a few words of appreciation of the wise guidance and administration of Miss Carleton, whom I follow closely day by day. I want also to thank my faithful, loyal co-workers who work together so happily, in order to make this piece of Christian service helpful and successful. Please remember us in your prayers that we may be true to the trust given to us.

IONG BING KING

Day Schools

It has been long recognized that the day school has a special contribution to make to church and society which cannot be made by the government, or church schools. In spirit and method a day school is more of an evangelistic agency than a place for acquiring mere book knowledge. Up to the present time there has been perfect freedom for religious instruction, for it has been less subject to political manipulation. It can make certain helpful experiments with greater freedom than that of government or other private schools, thus making possible the largest contribution to our church and society. The day school is not simply another
school of the same grade and quality along side of schools main-
tained privately or by church in the city region. If a church
maintains a school merely for the sake of giving these children
the three R's it may do a good thing for them, but it has missed
its high calling in education. In schools of higher grade they
employ teachers who contribute almost nothing toward the
religious life of the school. It is not so in the day school, for
every teacher must be a Christian force, a soul winner in that
village or town, and a light in the whole region, a dynamic.

Were I to believe that these schools are doing merely what
other schools of the same grade are doing I would not think it
worth while to keep them open, for there are many private and
government schools in some of these villages. They look up to
our schools as their elder sister-schools, and have from time to
time asked our teachers to help them. When they look for their
principal teachers they invariably have come to us

Our twenty-two teachers have been very faithful, and
during the year four institutes were held for them. Having no
building they met only one day at a time. Last fall they met
twice at Ngie Seu. Last spring we met at Liang-A, and our last
meeting was in June when Miss Trimble and Miss Mann came
to help us. Our teachers have not forgotten the inspiring talks
they gave us.

Our special work outside of the regular teaching consists
of Sunday Schools and Bible classes for all pupils. In some schools
we have Thousand Character reading classes for girls who can-
ot study during the day, and for women who had no opportunity
to study when they were young. The good our teachers have
done for the women and children in these rural places cannot be
told in words, for in many villages these little schools are the
only places where they go to worship and to learn about Jesus
and Christian ways of living. Our teachers have played the part of a Samaritan to those with whom they come in contact.

The above is a short glimpse into our schools; but there is great possibility in them, and great opportunities for development if we have ways and means for future progress.

Ruby Sia

Uk-ing Primary and Junior Middle School

My Task.

"To love some one more dearly every day,
To help a wandering child to find his way,
To ponder over a noble thought and pray,
And smile when evening comes,
This is my Task!!

These words have been singing themselves to me again during this year so full of new experiences. If one could really so live! Perhaps the hardest of all is to "smile when evening comes!" It is interesting to me to be in educational work again, for it is very different from what it used to be. Formerly the Commissioner of Education was considered to be some one very high in official rank and inaccessible. He is still a high official but not in the old sense of the word. The present commissioner is interested in all schools, their problems and their progress. During our "Read more widely week", in which we had a campaign to raise a small sum of money with which to buy a few new books, we invited Mr. Tiang to spend the day at the school. He gave a very fine address to the students. After dinner he met the Faculty in an informal way. When asked as to the government regulation regarding the teaching of religion, he said that religion might be taught outside of school hours, but
Christians must remember that religion is taught not only through books and ritual but spiritually through the personality of the teacher. How truly he spoke!

Education has been defined as that training which will best enable a person to adjust himself to his environment. We are trying to lay such a foundation for our girls. What a joy it is to see character growing in the class room, on the play ground, in spiritual life, and in service. Our teachers all share in this work. One of our number is studying at the Nanking Bible School during her furlough, and another is spending the year in Peking taking further work in Chinese. We are looking forward to the time when they will be with us again helping in these two important departments. Under the leadership of Miss Lau and with the co-operation of all the teachers 119 girls have this year been taken into the Church, on probation, or into full membership, or baptised. Any school with a staff of Christian teachers will be an evangelistic agency.

Our last Chinese New Year class was the last class to graduate at the season of the year. In June our first class graduated under the new regime. Our girls had a double dose of final examinations as they first took our Methodist Board of Education examinations and then the government examinations. By so doing they are able not only to have the school seal and the Methodist Board of Education seal, but also that of the Government Board of Education.

Our students are learning to serve by contributions given through the Church, their Y.W.C.A., the Missionary Society, the flood relief, and in learning how to administer First Aid. They are patriotic. We are trying to show them the Christlike way.

We have been so happy to have Miss Bonafield and Miss Smith with us this year. Miss Smith has fitted into our work so
beautifully and we hope she will be with us for a number of years. The sod was broken this summer for the little model home for practice and practical home making. The government is emphasizing this side of the education of girls and I can hardly wait to the little home is ready for use. We are glad too that the Union Hospital has undertaken to help us in the care of the health of our students. Miss Bonafield does so much for us along these lines as well as in many other ways.

Thank you for your help during the past year. Were it not for your praying and for the fact that, for the present, this is "my little corner", I should feel that the task was too big for me. I pray that I may "shine in my little corner" in such a way that young feet may be led into the right way, which leads to God.

MARY SING GIEU CARLETON

Hwa Nan College and Middle School Department

With thanksgiving and praises to our Heaven' y Father who has led Hwa Nan through another successful year—a year of crisis not only of the school but also of the nation I write this brief report of the year of 1930-1931. Through His providential care our students have been able to come from all parts of Fukien province in spite of troubled conditions. It is marvelous to see these students who have traveled tens of miles by foot over dangerous mountains and regions occupied by bandits and willing to endure shipwreck in order to be able to enroll on this campus. The total enrollment for the college and the middle school department this year is 283. Together with a faculty of about thirty members we bend our effort to strive toward the goal set for this institution.
Since the government has prohibited all compulsory religious instruction in the schools there has been a new place for the Young Woman's Christian Association in the college. With the exception of the daily chapel, the Young Woman's Christian Association is responsible for the religious life of the students through extra-curricular activities—such as weekly Bible classes led by the members of the faculty, daily prayer meetings, Wednesday afternoon religious meetings and a service for the servants on Sunday evenings. Each department of the Young Woman's Christian Association has a faculty adviser. The faculty members have been co-operating with the cabinet to maintain a Christian atmosphere in the school. Through the various activities of the association opportunity has been afforded a large number of girls for self expression and development. Several times during the year representatives of the school have attended joint meetings and socials held by the Young Woman's Christian Association and Young Man's Christian Association of all the Christian schools in Foochow at Fukien Christian University, Dione Loh and the Foochow Y. M. C. A. building. Last June at the conference for the North Fukien Christian students our college students took many leading parts. It was very impressive to see how our college students and the Fukien Christian University students guided the thoughts and discussions of the young Christian students of Fukien in these vital problems in their spiritual life. All the students showed intelligent interest in the discussions which proved that they are thinking deeply on the problems of today. As a whole the conference was a very successful one. It gave Mr. Chen, the commissioner of Education in Fukien province, the inspiration to plan a conference of this kind for his government school students. Soon after the June conference two of our college juniors were sent by the National Young Woman's Christian Association to Peiping to attend the
conferences of the National Young Woman's Christian Association and the National Student Council. It is through these representatives from all parts of China that we can further the spirit of co-operation throughout this vast country.

This year we have been greatly honored in having several distinguished visitors with us, namely, Dr. T. Z. Koo, Dr., and Mrs. G. H. Betts Dr. David Yui, Mrs. Mary J. Avann, Dr., and Mrs. F. I. Johnson, Dr. Corley, Dr. and Mrs. Paul, Dr. Sutherland and representatives of the Layman Fact Finding Commission. Their visits have meant much to our students and faculty. Their talks at our chapel services and at the faculty prayer meetings brought us inspiration and have given us renewed courage to carry on the hard task in the face of difficulties.

As usual we have had a pageant and special services in observing Christmas and Easter. Our Sunday school children also had their programs and parties. We were most grateful to have had Dr. C. Y. Chen, Chairman of the National Christian Council, as the speaker in preparing ourselves for Passion week and Easter Sunday. His meetings were well attended and through his wonderful messages most of the few non-Christians in the school made a decision to become Christians.

The Eleventh Annual Commencement was held on January 28th with a class of fourteen receiving A. B. Degrees and a class of thirty-six graduating from the Middle School Department. Commissioner Chen gave a splendid address on this occasion in which he expressed his gratitude for the contribution made by the mission schools to woman's education in Fukien. He spoke especially of the place which Hwa Han holds as the leader in the educational work of the province. He expressed his hope that Hwa Nan would place special emphasis upon the following departments: Home Economics, Education and Physical Education.
The charge to the graduating classes given by Bishop John Gowdy was a challenge that will not soon be forgotten. He gave the graduates the key to success, reminding them that their value ten years hence would not depend upon the diplomas which they hold in their hands but upon their record of service after they leave Hwa Nan. The fourteen graduates of the college represent the following majors: Education, Religious Education, Health Education and Pre-medic Science. All but two left Hwa Nan to fill the following positions covering a large field: Yenping, Sa Giang, Haitang, Futsing, Swatow, Kutien, Foochow C.M.S. Senior Middle School, Woman’s Bible Seminary and Hwa Nan Middle School Department. About twenty of the Middle School graduates are also teaching in these districts and nine entered the freshman class in College. There were as usual more positions than we were able to fill.

I can not close my report without expressing my deep gratitude and sincere appreciation of the interest and support which the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society in America has given us. The increased appropriation has helped us solve many difficult problems. The sacrificial devotion and untiring efforts of all at the Home Base who have made it possible during this time of great economic depression to maintain the work here on the field brings to us a great challenge to give ourselves “a living sacrifice” that “His Kingdom may come and His Will be done” here in China.

Lucy C. Wang

Women’s Bible Seminary

Our school is growing and the spirit is one of true fellowship, cooperation, and service. Our aim is to prepare our students, through both class work and practical experience, to bring people
into the presence of Jesus Christ, believing that there they will truly find the way to obtain the abundant life. For a pure heart craves pure surroundings, a heart filled with love for Christ craves all that is lofty and noble, and seeks ways not only to make his own life fuller and richer but also to help others build their lives on a higher plane.

I was greatly pleased with the work of our students during the summer vacation, for everywhere they worked, I found well organized and trained classes of both old and new Christians as well as learners. Besides those whom our students were able to bring to Christ during their summer's work, more than two hundred decided for Christ in meetings with which they helped during the past year.

Near the south gate of Foochow city where the spring floods did considerable damage, one of our students found a young bride planning to commit suicide because their house had been washed down and her husband drowned. For while education is gradually displacing superstition, the mother-in-law, as many others, still believes that such a fate comes to husbands because of some secret sin on the part of the wife. However, our student, Ding Ging, took the sunshine of Christ's love into the dark little room to which the family had moved, and this young woman found courage to face life with all its problems.

Notwithstanding the suffering from floods, famine, bandits, rebellions, and pressure from without, our Christians like Paul have been pressing on toward the mark of the high calling in Christ Jesus. So while we meet with many discouragements we also meet with such courage and loyalty in modern "Pauls and Stephens" that we find new courage and inspiration and the assurance that Christ is able to overcome all difficulties.
In a country village where two of our students worked the past summer, the yearly subscription for idol worship was being taken. A man who had just recently become a Christian was asked to subscribe. He persisted in refusing though he was urged and finally severely beaten.

Our students have economized on every side in order to give to flood relief, and have kept me busy trying to find work by which they could earn for this purpose.

Miss Wong through her beautiful spirit and enthusiasm has been a real inspiration to the girls, and we are looking forward with great anticipation to having Miss Janet Ho with us next year. We feel that she will be a great blessing to us all.

Rose A. Mace

Mary E. Crook Children's Home

As our girls grow older, the problems in the home become fewer. Especially is this true during school session for all, except the feeble minded one, and Tiang Seuk Cio who has tuberculosis, are in school. Though Seuk Cio is improving she is not yet in a condition to teach again but finds ways of helping with other duties. Her spiritual life has been deepened for she has come into closer touch with her Lord and so has a different attitude toward life and service.

My heart has been gladdened at different times during the year by the reports of our girls who are in school and of those who are working in the Master's Vineyard. Dang Huo Bing is doing splendid work on Haitang Island. Ding Hie Cio is making good in music and Li Seuk Ging in medical school. Last September, Eunice Yek was graduated as a Technician from Margaret
Williamson Hospital and is now working in her Alma Mater. Pauline Leng is using her influence in a beautiful way among the mothers of her kindergarten children. Long Bing King, who is principal of the kindergarten conducted in the Children's Home, is doing splendid work. Siek Cung Ding who graduated from the Tai Maiu girls' school last spring has entered our Bible Seminary to prepare for definite Evangelistic work. She has ability in leadership and we trust will develop into a useful worker. Dr. Ngu who has been practicing medicine for some years gives herself wholly to service. She not only brings physical relief to thousands of suffering women and children but also brings many to the great Physician of souls. Besides various and generous contributions to all kinds of Christian work she gives a hundred dollars a year toward the education of one of the other girls from the home. During vacation she entertained two of her sisters from the Children's Home and made their stay with her not only very pleasant but also profitable by giving them a clearer insight into the true meaning of Christian service.

Therefore, we thank God that although in the Children's Home there has been occasionally one who could contribute but little to the joy and welfare of humanity, our girls are largely doing their full share, as teachers, nurses, kindergarteners, administrators, doctors, and mothers, to make life for many richer and sweeter.

Rose A. Mace

Union Kindergarten Training School

What's the news in your happy practise kindergarten" you ask.

"Third Brother" can skip with two feet "Almond Branch" told part of the Old Woman story all alone yesterday without a
tear; we heard "Light" singing the kindergarten blessing as we passed his house this noon; the children's little pots of cabbage are growing nicely, except for two which were pulled up by too eager weeders! Another granny came to-day leading her grandson, but we had to tell her eighty children is our limit this term.

"And what about the training class?"

They are a fine group of forty-one girls, busy studying and teaching, with First Aid classes on the side this term, in their patriotic program. The seniors are doing well in charge of the practise kindergarten, as we could find no graduate who could be spared to help us out! Nearly all teach in one of six Sunday Schools and a few are teaching our school servants to read.

We are delighted to have a much needed new building going up. "Pacific Hall", another gift from the generous Pacific Coast Congregational women who have made our other buildings and equipment possible. Our graduates have to date given $135. toward furnishing a library in this new building.

Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Madelyn Chen Wu for the Spring term and Miss Eileen Diong this Fall, the school is keeping its standards and definite Christian character. The only two girls in the Senior class who had not joined the church have asked to be prepared to do so at this Christmas time. Only two other lower classmen are not yet church members.

Miss Woods of the Church of England has been a welcome new member of the faculty this year. Miss Uong Ai Geuk of Hua-Nan College has faithfully done most of the Preparatory Class teaching. The Methodist representative, Miss Shawhan, has been on extended furlough for three years now, and we surely hope that she may soon return to us.
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Thanks to the special gift which the Cincinnati Branch sends each year toward the principal's salary, we have been able by careful planning to keep almost within our budget which is about $5000 Mex, including students' board. Preliminary registration papers have been sent in to the Government with the answer that we must have a budget at least two or three times this size, better $30,000 a year! Yet our graduates are in great demand, even by government schools, often in preference to those graduated from their own kindergarten training school!

Of the students here now, 23 are from Methodist schools, 10 from the Church of Christ and 9 from the Anglican schools.

We are a happy group, finding chances for service on all sides and developing as we live and work together. Our school motto, which hangs in the front of the Chapel, is our daily help, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

BERTHA H. ALLEN
(Faculty representative from the American Board Mission.)

Child Welfare Department
Christian Women's Industrial Institute

October 1930 to Sept. 30, 1931

Mrs. Carey, who gave her time and faithful work to open the Child Welfare Work during her visit of nearly a year at Foochow, left for Shanghai the last of Sept. 1930.

Mrs. Shephard who had been forced by bandit troubles to leave Kiencing, kindly consented to give Saturday afternoons to the Baby clinic at the F.C.W. I.I. Headquarters and the three nurses of 1929, nurse Uong, nurse Diong, and nurse Dieu were glad to continue their services in washing babies. This was entirely gratuitous on the part of two of the nurses who are
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giving their time to Orphanage work but glad to help the general public also. After the beginning of 1931 an added nurse, Miss Ling Nguk-leng gave increased help so that nurse Dieu with a crowded schedule at the Agricultural Department could be excused.

The week day was changed to Saturday as more convenient as on that day in the afternoon the Union Kindergarten had no classes so that Miss Ding Nguoh Sieng and Lydia Ding could alternate to entertain the little children with Kindergarten music and games.

Another attraction was scales to weigh children to see what they gained between the months. While not many came regularly it was possible to ascertain the gain of a few of the children and the idea of watching for gain in weight was given the elders who brought them.

In the twelve weeks of October, November and December 239 baths were given and teacher Dieu who took Miss Florence Lau's place devoted most of her time to visiting on 22 streets giving talks on cleanliness and health as well as telling the story of Christ, the lover of children. On Sundays Teacher Dieu taught a Sunday School together with Miss Chittendon and others and beside visiting the Child welfare homes visited the homes of the parents of the Sunday School children also giving them talks on health, her visits numbered over a thousand in seven months. (1044)

Each Saturday afternoon before the groups gathered for the baths Teacher Dieu led a "Little Mothers League" with the Orphanage girls which was full of interest and help to these thirty girls, twelve of them going to Boarding School this autumn.
This spring careful account of the number of new families reached having been kept we find, out of 141 baths given in 7 weeks 72 were children coming for the first time. Of these 64 were weighed.

Because Mrs. Carey had supplied bath tubs, towels and other necessaries it has been possible to give 380 baths with an outlay of only £27.00, a good share of which was for simple medicines.

The greatest need is a worker to develop Child Welfare and Home Economics so needed at this critical period.

Emily S. Hartwell
Fukien Woman's Missionary Society

Treasurer's Report
1931

Futsing ........................................... $580.50
Haitang ............................................. 520.00
Lungtien .......................................... 354.39
Kutien .............................................. 236.00
Mintsing .......................................... 182.20
Yenping ............................................ 229.76
Tieng Ang Church ................................. 618.80
Uk Ing Girls' School .............................. 65.60
Foochow American School ....................... 80.00
Sienvu ............................................. 182.00
Outports ........................................... 230.00
Deng Ga Church ................................... 3.00
Siu Liang Church ................................ 2.00
Interest (from Bank) ............................. 20.75

Grand Total .................................... $3155.00
Expenses .......................................... -2442.60

Balance .......................................... $712.40

Mrs. Katie L. Wong
Treasurer
"The Government calls for the help of our Nurses for Flood Relief Service". "Since Dr. J. H. Liu, Director of the National Health Administration of the Republic of China, has requested the help of the Nurses' Association of China in securing nurses for immediate service with the Flood Relief Commission and has asked that the N. A. C. Examinations should be postponed until spring, the Executive Committee has decided to comply with these requests—to postpone the Examinations until a future date and to urge that our N. A. C. members everywhere rally at once to this call of our Government to this most challenging National crisis."

"The N.A.C. Examinations, planned for December, will be carried out later, and full information will be sent to the Superintendents of all Schools when the Flood Relief work is over and the exact date of the Examinations decided upon."

These lines are extracts from a leaflet sent out recently to all nurses and Schools of Nursing by the Nurses Association of China and will give some idea of the conditions we are facing. Over sixty million people (one eighth of the population of China and equal to one half the population of the U.S.A.) are affected by the Flood conditions, and sixteen of the twenty-one provinces of China. Most of these people are homeless and destitute and will have to be cared for in Refuge camps thro the winter till they can plant crops again. Thousands are sick, suffering from all the ills that follow in the wake of such a disaster. Thank God for our Nurses Association and her members now scattered in every Province of China, so that we are able to do our part in bringing His Life to them. The Call for the help of the Nurses for this work for their Government and suffering people had no sooner reached the nurses then they began to respond, and into
the Camps are going our "white uniformed nurses" carrying His life and healing as they go.

This is the first time in our history that our Examinations have ever had to be postponed, so this one fact alone will explain the urgency of the work before us. This year we graduated three hundred and forty-three new nurses and registered them and sent them out for service in the needy places of China. We have over 1100 registered to take the examinations for this December (the postponed examinations) and this will also show the growth of our work.

Our General Secretary, Miss Mary Shih, is soon to be married to Mr Chung, a fine Christian man, in the Government service. Our efficient President, Victoria Pon Yen, has had her hands full caring for her own attractive home, superintending the large General Government Hospital of five hundred beds here in Nanking, besides attending to all her numerous duties as President of the Association.

The nurses work continues to advance along all lines, new Schools registering, established schools re-registering, new schools working up toward the standard for registration. Our Committees are busy, translating, revising and publishing old and new textbooks for the nurses. We supply all the books on nursing for China. Our Nursing Journal of China, the only Nurses Journal in this great land, has doubled its circulation this year and continues self supporting as it has always been from the first issue.

Beside all the regular activities of the Association we have gone on collecting our little gifts for our headquarters Building and the time seems drawing near when we may have our own Nurses Building here in the Capital city. Of course you will all remember that our Nurses' Association of China has for several years been entirely self supporting.
More of our nurses have gone abroad for study than in any one year before in our history. Several have returned and are taking their places as nursing leaders. Every year we are also pushing farther and farther into the places where nurses have never been before. Health, Midwifery, Rural Health, and District work are claiming larger and larger numbers of our members every year and our nurses seem to be greatly enjoying this type of pioneer work too.

"Difficulties are absolutely nothing to the man who knows that he is on the mission on which God has sent him. They are only opportunities to show his power; problems to manifest his skill." Our N. A. C. is daily proving the truth of these words.

Respectfully submitted,

CORA, E. SIMPSON, R. N.

*General Secretary*

*N. A. C.*
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Editing Committee, 1931

We urge each member to remember that 500 words has been set as the length of reports. It will simplify work greatly for the editing committee if this is adhered to—unless the Conferences sees fit to change the ruling, which means more expense. Furthermore it will be more satisfactory to the writer to cut her own report down rather than to have the committee do it.

The Official Correspondent receives each year an appropriation of $200.00 Mex. for these reports. The expense this year exceeded it considerably and is as follows:

To printing 150 copies Reports in Chinese $ 13.00
,, ,, 750 ,, ,, English 205.55
(79 pages @ $2.45 per page. Cover, $12.00)
,, postage, envelopes and wrapping—for U. S. 18.45
,, special Evangelistic report voted by Conference 40.00

By appropriation from Home Dr. Balance
200.00 200.00

$277.00 $ 77.00

This deficit was pooled by shares according to the plan proposed by the Committee for Pooling Conference Expenses, given in this minutes, page 70, and paid accordingly, by Stations.

After distributing the Minutes according to the list given in the 1928 Minutes, there were 60 copies on hand. These were mostly taken later by various members.

The Committee suggest that the Conference Roll be revised and printed in the 1931 Report.

The Committee did its best to ascertain the date of expiration of all Standing Committees of more than one year as the Conference requested, but it is not yet complete. We trust that next year it may be printed in full.

Alice A. Wilcox
Chairman
This year there have been no particular difficulties over property.

The Mid Year Meeting gave permission for, and work has now begun on building the small model Chinese home for the teaching of Home Arts for the Uk Ing Junior High School. Money for this building was given eight years ago by the graduates of the school. It will fill a real need of the school which is attempting to meet the need of new China for Better Homes.
Financial Report
July 1, 1930—July 1, 1931

Miss Adams' Brick House (formerly Industrial School)

By Cr. Balance (July 1, 1930) $393.28
By Rent @ 100.00 per mo. 1200.00

To Repairs $145.32
To Miss Wolte, Treas. School of Industrial Arts 938.76

(By Cr. Balance) $509.20

Miss Adams' Stucco House.

Because of re-roofing
To Dr. Balance (July 1, 1930) $1201.11
To Repairs 222.02

By Rent @ $125.00 per mo. (13 mos) $1625.00

(By Cr. Balance) $201.87

This must soon have new parlor floor

Formerly Woolston Memorial Hospital.

By Cr. Balance (July 1, 1931) $1627.83
By Rent @ $120.00 per mo. 1440.00

To repairing Miss Wells' house $259.65
To repairing Hospital 102.29
To repairing Bo Ding Haeng 661.25
To purchase Bo Ding Haeng 2000.00

(By Cr. Balance) $00.44
(70)

(The $2000.00 from Boding Haeng, designated for Day Schools is on fixed deposit until called for for this purpose. Held by Mr. Wiart as the Committees Treasurer and Rental Agent).

Alice A. Wilcox

Secy. Field Property Committee
Standing Committees and Boards

Auditing Committee
Miss Elsie Reik, Miss Myrtle Smith, Miss Mary Mann.

Credentials Committee
Miss Edith Abel, Miss Charlotte Ling, Miss Pearl Uong.

Entertainment Committee
Miss Bonafield, Miss Uong Seuk Daik, Miss Dang Hie Pek, Mrs. Lau.

Evangelistic Committee
Miss Trimble, Miss Lefforge, Miss Grace Ding, Miss Mace, Mrs. Sites, Mrs. Sie Ceng King.

Language Committee
Miss Ruby Sia, Miss Li Seuk Ing, Miss Janet Ho, Miss Lydia Trimble, Mrs. Mary Lau.

Medical Committee
Dr. Dang Mi Gieu, Dr. Li Bi Cu, Dr. Mabel Ung, Dr. Sarah Fong-Sung, Dr. Ruth Hemenway, Dr. Lydia Hu, Miss Staubli.

Program Committee
Miss Mary Carleton, Miss Lucy Wang, Miss Edith Abel, Miss Phebe Wells.

Publishing and Editing Committee
Miss Beth Richey, Miss Ruth Giu, Miss Marion Cole, Miss Iek Hua Giong.

Retirement Fund Committee
Miss Julia Bonafield, Miss Ruby Sia, Mrs. Mary Lau, Miss Laura Frazey.

Standards and Qualifications of Teachers Committee
Miss Jennie Jones, Miss Lucy Wang, Miss Martha Graf
Union Kindergarten Training School Board

Miss Ethel Wallace .................................................. term expires 1932
Miss Dang Hie Pek .................................................. " 1932
Miss Go Cing Ding .................................................. " 1933
Miss Uong Ik Hiong .................................................. " 1933
Miss Edith McBeen .................................................. " 1934

Fukien Christian Educational Association

Miss Ruby Sia, Miss Ethel Wallace, Miss Mary Carleton.

North Fukien Christian Council

Miss Ruby Sia, Miss Lucy Wang.

Foochow Christian Woman's Industrial Institute

Miss Uong Seuk Daik .................................................. term expires 1932
Miss Beth Richey .................................................. " 1933
Miss Frieda Staubli .................................................. " 1934
Miss Ding Buoi Lang .................................................. " 1934

Conference Board of Education

Miss Ruby Sia, Miss Charlotte Ling, Miss Mary Mann,
Miss Louise Hwang, Miss Ding Duang Gie.

Conference Board of Religious Education

Miss Roxy Lefforge, Miss Mary Carleton, Miss Li Seuk
Ing, Miss Dang Hie Pek, Miss Edna Jones, Miss Dorothy
Tiang.

Foochow Christian Union Hospital Board

Miss Lucy Wang .................................................. term expires 1932
Miss Elsie Reik .................................................. " 1933
Miss Mary Carleton .................................................. " 1934

Hwa Nan Board of Directors

Elected by the Board

Dr. Li Bi Cu.
Elected by W. F. M. S. Conference

Miss Janet Ho ........................................ 1929-1932
Miss Rose Mace ....................................... 1931-1935

Correspondents
To Missionaries on Furlough: Miss Lydia Trimble
To Conferences in China: Miss Julia Bonafield
To Junior Missionary Friend: Miss Edith McBeel
To Woman's Missionary Friend: Miss Laura Frazey
To Chinese Christian Advocate: Miss Violet Wu
To China Christian Advocate: Miss Roxy Lefforge

Field Reference Committee

Regular Alternate
Futsing: Miss Jane Jones Miss Edith Abel
Kutien: Miss Martha Graf Miss Laura Frazey
Mintsing: Miss Mary Mann Miss Edna Jones
Haitang: Miss Louise Hwang Miss Dang Huo Bing
Miss Roxy Lefforge

Field Property Committee
Miss Julia Bonafield, Miss Phebe Wells, Miss Elsie Reik
Miss Edith Abel, a representative of the Fukien Construction Bureau.

Nominating Committee
Dr. Ruth Hemenway, Miss Roxy Lefforge, Dr. Li Bi Cu,
Miss Grace Ding, Miss Pearl Uong, Miss Frieda Staubli,
Miss Rose Mace.
Committee to Pool Conference Expenses

M. Juliet Johnson, with one co-opted from each station.

Committee to collect fees for East Asia Central Conference

Miss Iek Hua Giang. Miss Louise Hwang, Miss Ciu Nguk.

Eng. Dr. Dang Mi Gieu, Miss Grace Dinghaghi.

To co-operate in China Missionary Field.

To promote missionary spirit Miss. Louise Hwang

To invite Chinese to advocate Miss. Ying Tung

To invite Chinese Association Miss. Koyt Cheong

The Reference Committee

Regina

Miss Iek Hua Giang

Miss Louise Hwang

Miss Ciu Nguk

Miss Mi Gieu

Miss Grace Dinghaghi

Miss Ying Tung

Miss Koyt Cheong

Field Committee

Miss Iek Hua Giang

Miss Louise Hwang

Miss Ciu Nguk

Miss Mi Gieu

Miss Grace Dinghaghi

Miss Ying Tung

Miss Koyt Cheong

Fund Committee

Miss Iek Hua Giang

Miss Louise Hwang

Miss Ciu Nguk

Miss Mi Gieu

Miss Grace Dinghaghi

Miss Ying Tung

Miss Koyt Cheong

Miss Iek Hua Giang

Miss Louise Hwang

Miss Ciu Nguk

Miss Mi Gieu

Miss Grace Dinghaghi

Miss Ying Tung

Miss Koyt Cheong


APPOINTMENTS

Foochow

Hwa Nan College
Pres. Lucy Wang
Dean Pearl Wong
Patricia Yui
Cornelia Kao
Ruth Ciu
Violet Wu
Mae Ding
Dorothy Tiang
Mrs. Sybil Liu
Sarah Fong-Sung, M. D.
Ethel Wallace
Marion Cole
Elsie Reik
Juliet Johnson
Grace Davis
Mary Louise Lowe
Elizabeth Richey

Hwa Nan Middle School
Dean Dang Hie Pek
Anna Li
Patricia Yui
Ruth Ciu
Violet Wu
Mae Ding
Dorothy Tiang
Mrs. Sybil Liu
Edith McBee
Ethel Wallace
Juliet Johnson
Mary Louise Lowe
Grace Davis
Elizabeth Richey

Girls' Junior High and Primary School
Mary Sing-Gieu Carleton
Iek Hwa Giong
Julia Bonafield
Myrtle A. Smith

Tai Mail Hostess and Business Agent
Julia A. Bonafield

Kindergarten
Mary Sing-Gieu Carleton
Iong Bing King
Pauline Leng

Foochow Woman's Bible Seminary
Janet Ho
Rose A. Mace
Wong Seuk Daik
Mary Sing-Gieu Carleton

Evangelistic Work
Phebe C. Wells

Mary E. Crook Children's Home
Administrative Committee: Mrs. May Hu Nga
Mrs. Mary Lau
Ruby Sia
Rose A. Mace

Primary Day Schools
Ruby Sia
Foochow Christian Union Hospital
Lydia Hu, M. D.
Y. C. Wong, M. D
Frieda Staubli, R.N.—Superintendent of Florence Nightingale School of Nursing

Leper Work—Foochow Christian Union Hospital

Futsing

Marguerite Stewart Junior High School
  Celia Ciu
  Lau Nguk King
  Jennie D. Jones

Primary Day Schools
  Charlotte Ling
  Jennie D. Jones

Evangelistic Work and Station Classes
  Mrs. Sie Ceng King
  Edith F. Abel

Lucie F. Harrison Hospital
  Li Bi Cu, M. D.
  Dr. K. C. Wong

Woolston Memorial (Lungtien)
  Ung Soi Ging, M. D.

Haitang

Kings Heralds Girls' Junior High and Primary School
  Louise M. Hwang
  Margaret Tang

Primary Day Schools
  Dang Huo Bing
  Roxy Lefforge
Evangelistic Work and Station Classes
Roxy Lefforge
Mrs. Lau Ceng Ngo

Medical Work
Hung Ciong Saeng

Kutien

Girls’ High School
Ruth Ling
Helen Li
Martha A. Graf
Eva F. Sprunger

Primary Day School, Kindergarten, and Deaf Mute Department
Ding Duang Gie
Eva F. Sprunger

Evangelistic Work and Primary Day Schools
Grace Ding
H. Laura Frazey
Martha A. Graf

Women’s Training School and Station Classes
Martha A. Graf

Mintsing

Girls’ Junior High and Primary School
Katherine Lau
Mary Mann

Woman’s School and Evangelistic Work
Helen Cieng
Lydia A. Trimble
Edna Jones
Day Schools
Helen Cieung
Mary Mann

Nathan Sites Memorial Hospital
Dang Mi-Gieu, M. D.
Ruth V. Hemenway, M. D.

Miscellaneous

Hostess in Shanghai
Ursula J. Tyler

Nurses Association of China (Nanking)
Cora E. Simpson, R. N. General Secretary

On Furlough
J. Ellen Nevitt, Floy Hurlbut, Myrth Bartlett, Ruth E.
Jayne, Grace B. Shawhan, Carrie M. Bartlett, Katharine
H. Willis, Florence J. Plumb, Emma L. Ebly, Alice A.
Wilcox, Harriet J. Halverstadt, Martha L. McCutchen

Left Without Appointments to Attend School
Carol Chen, Hu Ing Ming, Wong Seuk Giong

Retired
Mable E. Allen, Mary Peters, Elizabeth M. Strow, Mrs.
Lydia A. Wilkinson

Student of the Language
M. Marion Holmes.