ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

KOREA WOMAN'S CONFERENCE

OF THE

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1923
TWENT-FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT

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OF THE

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1923
Officers and Members of the Korea Woman’s Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1923.

Officers.

President  Bishop Herbert Welch.
First Vice-president  Mrs. Cable.
Second Vice-president  Mrs. Van Buskirk.
Treasurer  Miss Mayme Rogers
Recording Secretary  Miss Marie Church.
Corresponding Secretary  Miss Jeannette Walter.

Members.

Ahn, Dr. Su Kyung
Amendt, Mrs. C. C.
Anderson, Mrs. A. G.
Anderson, Naomi A.
Appenzeller, Alice R.
Appenzeller, Mrs. H. C.
Bair, Blanche R.
Barlow, Jane.
Becker, Mrs. A. L.
Billings, Mrs. B. W.
Bording, Maren.
Brownlee, Charlotte.
Bunker, Mrs. D. A.
Butts, Ethel.
Cable, Mrs. E. M.
Carlson, Mrs. C. L.
Cha, Sa Paik
Chaffin, Mrs. Anna B.
Church, Marie E.
Conrow, Marion L.
Cutler, Dr. M. M.

Deming, Mrs. C. S.
Dicken, Ethel M.
Dillingham, Grace L.
English, Marguerite
Estey, Ethel M.
Follwell, Mrs. E. D.
Found, Mrs. N.
Gaylord, Edith
Grove, Nelda L.
Haenig, Huldah
Hall, Ada
Han, Mrs. Sun Dok
Hatch, Hazel A.
Haynes, E. Irene.
Hess, Margaret I.
Hidy, Mrs. K. R.
Hillman, Mary B.
Hulbert, Jeannette.
Kostrup, Alfrida.
Lacy, Mrs. J. W.
Lund, Pearl B.
Marker, Jessie B.
McQuie, Ada
Miller, Ethel
Miller, Lula A.
Miller, Marie.
Moore, Mrs. J. Z.
Morris, Mrs. C. H.
Morris, Harriett P.
Noble, Mrs. W. A.
Norton, Mrs. A. H.
Overman, L. Belle.
Payne, Zola.
Pye, Olive F.
Robbins, Henrietta P.
Roberts, Elizabeth
Rogers, Mayme M.
Rosenberger, Elma T.
Royce, Edith
Sauer, Mrs. C. A.

Scharpff, Hannah
Sharp, Mrs. R. A.
Shaw, Mrs. E. W.
Snavely, Gertrude
Stewart, Dr. M. S.
Swearer, Mrs. M. L.
Taylor, Mrs. C.
Trissel, Maude V.
Tuttle, Ora M.
Van Buskirk, Mrs. J. D.
Van Fleet, Edna M.
Wachs, Mrs. V. H.
Walter, A. Jeannette
Welch, Mrs. Herbert
Williams, Mrs. F. E. C.
Wood, Lola
Yi Ho Tok
Yi, Mrs. Pok Sun
Young, Mary E.
MINUTES.

OF THE

KOREA WOMAN'S CONFERENCE.

Seoul, Korea, June 12th, 1923.

The twenty-fifth session of the Woman's Conference of the Methodist Mission in Korea convened in Ewha parlors at 9 a. m.

Bishop Herbert Welch introduced Bishop Frederick Keeney who conducted the devotional meeting, which opened with singing, and prayer by Bishop Welch. This was followed by special music by a trio of Ewha girls, after which Bishop Keeney gave a most helpful and inspiring talk, using the verses found in Matt. 13:3-8. Hymn 389 was then used, followed by a season of prayer, closing with hymn 399.

At ten o'clock, the business opened with Bishop Welch in the chair.

The following business was transacted:

Motion was carried that the vacancy in the chairmanship of the Nominating Committee, caused by the absence of Miss Robbins, be filled and that the Nominating Committee fill all vacancies on standing Committees.

Miss Blanche Bair was elected chairman of the Nominating Committee.

The Conference Treasurer's report was read and received.

The Corresponding Secretary read the official letter telling of the actions taken at the May meeting.

The report of Committee on Constitutional Revision was taken up and discussed. It was referred back in part to the committee.

The report of the Field Property Committee was read for the information of the Conference.
The Medical Committee report was listened to with interest, and adopted section by section.

Miss Hall reported on the Committee forming the Board of Directors of the “shadan” for holding W. F. M. S. property in Korea as it now stands, and the following board was elected:

Miss Hall.
Miss Lulu Miller.
Miss Walter.

Mrs. Chaffin was elected as inspector.

Miss Hall read a communication from Miss Hooper, authorizing the paying from the treasury of all fire insurance on W. F. M. S. property, including furniture belonging to the W. F. M. S.

A communication from Miss Hooper asking for revision of property valuations listed on page 155 of the Blue Book, by August first, was read. Bishop Welch asked that all to whom this applied give their figures to the Field Treasurer during the Conference.

The report of the Nominating Committee was heard and the following substitutions were made on Standing Committees:

Educational committee:—
Miss Hess in place of Miss Brownlee, and Mrs. Yi in place of Miss Esther Hong. Misses Scharpff and Miller were dropped from the committee at their own request.

Evangelistic Committee:
Miss Lulu Miller in place of Miss Robbins.

The following were elected to form a Committee on Resolutions:

Miss Butts.
Mrs. Sharp.
Miss Appenzeller.
Meeting adjourned.
Afternoon session, June 12th.

The second session of the Woman's Conference opened with the singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" followed with a talk by Bishop Keeney on the ultimate triumph of good-words full of hope and encouragement for all of us. We then listened with deep pleasure to a solo by Miss Young.

The business of the afternoon began with the election of the following officers:

President—Bishop Herbert Welch.
First Vice-president—Mrs. Cable.
Second Vice-president—Mrs. Van Buskirk.
Treasurer—Miss Mayme Rogers.
Recording-Secretary—Miss Marie Church.

The Membership Committee recommended the following to membership in the Woman's Conference.

Cha Sapaik, Yi Hoduk, Im Bessie. They were unanimously elected to membership by the Conference.

Following the business our faith was strengthened by listening to the evangelistic reports from all the districts, and in addition of the Chinese work in Korea, and the Sunday School work.

The meeting closed with the singing of the doxology, and the benediction by Bishop Welch.

Meeting adjourned.

Morning session, June 13th.

The devotional service, led by Bishop Keeney, was opened with singing, followed by prayer, led by Miss Marker, and Miss Lulu Miller, after which Misses Sungduk Yun and Pauline Kim rendered a duet.

Bishop Keeney led our thought in the comparison of a service of duty and a service of love.
Following that "Take my life and let it be" was sung, and the devotional hour closed with prayer led by Bishop Welch.

The business hour opened with the report of the Educational Committee.

The recommendation fixing a standard for teachers' salaries was referred back to the Committee after discussion.

The recommendation urging the use of a teachers' contract was adopted.

A motion was made to add the following to the form of contract: I agree, if desired by the principal in charge, to attend Sunday school and morning service in the Church connected with the school.

The motion was lost and the matter of church attendance of teachers in our mission schools was referred to the Educational Committee, to make recommendation later.

The recommendation requiring teachers to read at least one educational magazine, was adopted.

The recommendation concerning holding Teachers' Institutes was adopted.

The resolution of the committee in regard to the Pyeng Yang building emergency request to the Foreign Department was read and discussed. Upon motion, it was referred to the Reference Committee.

Motion was carried to order the printing of contract forms for the use of principals of mission schools.

The Social Service Committee report was heard. Motion was carried to ask the Nominating Committee to bring in recommendation for filling W. F. M. S. vacancies on Boards of Control.

Motion was carried to authorize the Pyeng Yang station to elect W. F. M. S. representative on the Pyeng Yang Union Hospital Board of Control.
Following the business session, we listened to a most inspiring and illuminating address by Miss Milam of Peking University.

Meeting adjourned.

Afternoon session, June 13th.

The devotions, led by Bishop Keeney, opened the afternoon session. Dr. Cable kindly led our worship in song.

After the reading of the minutes, the medical reports representing all of our medical work, were heard with interest.

The Publishing Committee report was heard, and the following recommendation was adopted:

"We recommend that one copy of the report be sent to each of the following this year: general officers, Branch officers, special secretaries, general office, members of the Woman's Conference.

A Communication from Mrs. Thomas concerning reports sent out last year was heard.

Motion was carried to assess all missionary members of the Conference fifty sen to make up deficit on reports of last year.

The Constitutional Revision Committee reported, this report being simply an announcement of amendments to be voted upon at the next meeting of the Conference.

Motion was carried that the wife of the resident Bishop be invited to attend all meetings of the Woman's Council and the Reference Committee.

Meeting was adjourned.

Morning session, June 14th.

The devotional service opened with "Savior like a shepherd lead us," followed by prayer by Bishop Keeney, after which a trio of Ewha teachers sang "Lead Kindly Light."
Bishop Keeney spoke from Matthew 14, a talk most heartening and helpful, magnifying the importance of work for women and girls and children. After prayer by Bishop Welch, the hour closed with hymn 682.

The first order of business was the Nominating Committee. Upon recommendation of the committee, vacancies in the following Boards of Control were filled as follows:

- Bible Training School, Miss Lulu Miller, in place of Miss Hess.
- Social Center, Dr. Noble, instead of Dr. Van Buskirk.
- Seoul Day Schools, Mrs. Cable and Mrs. Pak Sun Yi Ewha Haktang, Mrs. Chaffin, reelected.

Upon recommendation of the Committee, the following standing committees were elected:

**Educational.**

- Miss Dillingham. Miss Bair.
- Miss Brownlee. Miss Hatch.
- Miss Dillingham. Mrs. Poksun Yi. Miss Appenzeller.
- Miss Brownlee. Miss Hall. Miss Anna Choi.

**Medical.**

- Miss Butts. Miss Anderson. Dr. Hall. Dr. Ahn. Miss Bording.

**Evangelistic.**

- Mrs. Sharp. Miss Hess. Miss Trissel. Miss Scharpf.
- Miss Bair. Miss Lulu Miller.
Nominating.
Miss Lulu Miller.  Mrs. Deming.
Miss Marie Church.

Social Service.
Miss Grove.  Dr. Ahn.
Miss Rosenberger.  Miss Royce.
Miss Hulbert

Membership.
Mrs. Chaffin.  Mrs. Han.
Miss Lulu Miller.  Miss Bessie Im.
Miss Anna Choi.  Miss Haynes.
Mrs. Yi.

Publishing.
Miss Bair.  Miss Conrow.
Miss Morris.

The educational reports of all our schools, except two were read and listened to with intense interest.

During the morning, it was our privilege to suspend all business and listen to Miss Jane Addams.

The session closed with prayer.

Meeting adjourned.

Afternoon session, June 14th.

The closing session of the Woman's Conference was opened with singing and prayer, followed by a solo by Miss Appenzeller. Bishop Keeney's closing talk to us emphasized the importance of a message and life of love among the people whom we would serve.

After the devotions, the two remaining educational reports were heard.

The report of the Evangelistic Committee was read and adopted.
A sub-committee of the Evangelistic Committee appointed to work out the missionary constitution in detail, was asked to complete its work and present a draft of the proposed Constitution to the Annual Conference Evangelistic Committee.

The matter referred back to the Educational Committee concerning the fixing of teachers' salaries, was reported as dropped by the committee.

A recommendation by the Educational Committee requiring teachers in mission schools to attend the Church and Sunday School connected with the school, whenever the principal considers it desirable, was adopted.

The recommendation of the Field Reference Committee concerning the building program and order of askings on emergency list, was read and adopted.

Miss Walter was reelected Field Correspondent.

The following were elected to constitute the Reference Committee.

Miss Bair.
Mrs. Chaffin.
Miss Estey.
Mrs. Sharp.
Miss Trissel.
Miss Butts.
Miss Lulu Miller.

The matter referred to the Bible Institute Committee last year, concerning a Course of Study for Bible Institutes was heard and adopted, as a report.

The Committee on Resolutions reported and their report was enthusiastically adopted.

The Conference closed with words of loving encouragement from our Bishop and prayer.

Respectfully submitted

MARIE CHURCH.
REPORT OF EVANGELISTIC COMMITTEE.

Several meetings have been held and the following recommendations are presented:

We recommend that two Bible Conferences, one in the north and one in the south beginning the last of June in 1924, be held for the inspiration of the Bible women. The recommendation is in accord with the one made by the Policy Council in 1923.

It was further recommended that a committee be appointed to plan programs for the above mentioned summer Conference. The nominations were made as follows. The evangelistic workers from all districts and the heads of the Seoul and Pyeng Yang Bible Schools.

Since the only History of the Hebrew People available for study at present, is too difficult to use in Institute work, we recommend that Old Testament History be the Institute Course.

Resolved that we, the Woman's Conference of Korea, request the East Asia Conference to take appropriate action in regard to the following. That instead of giving exhorters' and local preachers' certificates to Bible women, a consecration service be held, and certificates of commission be given at the Annual Conference.

We recommend that the constitution for a Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, prepared by the sub-committee be adopted.

Respectfully submitted.

MAGARET HESS

REPORT OF THE EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE.

I. The Committee recommends that the following form of contract be used by principals or those employing teachers:
I agree to teach in ______________ school for ______________ terms, beginning ______________ for the salary of ______________ without increase or decrease.

If either the school or the teacher desires to discontinue the agreement a notice of at least one month shall be given.

Name of Principal ______________
Name of Teacher ______________

II. In as much as the Educational Authorities require the reading of educational periodicals by their teachers, and expect us to do the same, we recommend that each school principal provide some such periodicals for the use of the teacher and urge that each teacher subscribe for at least one for herself.

III. The Committee recommends that where there is no provision for Teacher’s Institutes every effort be made to establish them and that attendance be required of teachers.

IV. Recommended that principals of schools require the attendance of teachers at the morning church service and the Sunday School of the church connected with the school if such attendance seem desirable to the principal.

V. We recommend that where necessity demands the closing of a primary school, the matter be left to the judgment of the worker in charge.

REPORT OF THE MEDICAL COMMITTEE.

I. Because of existing conditions there is no line of nursing which a Korean graduate nurse can follow except institutional work. All nurses are not fitted nor do they wish to take up this work. Consequently some of our nurses are taking up other lines of work such as kindergarten and midwifery.
Whereas on the other hand there is a tremendous need for public health nurses as there is scarcely any medical supervision in our schools and also because of the lack of knowledge of the mothers, hundreds and thousands of babies are dying every year.

Therefore we recommend that immediate steps be taken to help these two existing conditions of nurse and people, by each hospital this year employing at least one graduate Korean nurse, who shall under supervision of foreign doctor and nurse, open up Public Health work. This nurse to be used in teaching hygiene to groups of people and if possible branch out into different lines of welfare work.

II. We also recommend that during the coming year each one of our hospitals shall have at least one Better Baby Contest. In some cases it would be advisable for this contest to be arranged during the large classes and the evangelistic missionaries to co-operate with medical missionaries in this contest. The following plan is suggested:

1. The contest to be for babies under twenty-four months.
2. Announcements of contest to be made in the churches.
3. Prizes to be given to babies excelling in health, weight, measure, cleanliness, clothing.
4. Nursing demonstration on care of baby.
5. Lecture on pediatrics by a doctor.
6. Exhibitions of charts and food and clothing.

III. We recommend that each foreign nurse be given an opportunity to either spend two weeks to one month itinerating with an evangelistic missionary, or help with a country class in order that she may see her work from a broader viewpoint.

Respectfully submitted,

ETHEL H. BUTTS.
REPORT OF THE PROPERTY COMMITTEE

During the year the property committee has held several meetings in order to take care of business that has come up from time to time.

In December, permission was granted to Miss Overman to dispose of a piece of property on Kyondong Island. This property was bought some time ago for ¥ 300.00. The money obtained from the sale is to be used for a school building on the same island.

In January, the plans for the P. Y. Bible Institute building were examined and approved, also a preliminary plan of the Kongju dormitory was examined and a letter requesting more definite information was written and sent to the ladies of Kongju.

In February, plans for a school building in Kang Wha were passed, also those of the Ioge Kindergarten and day school addition.

The P. Y. building proposition was talked over. Plans for the new Higher Common School building were passed. The plans for the gymnasium were not accepted. Suggestions were made about plans for the dormitory, and after revision the plans were accepted. The plans for the addition for Kindergarten to the present Boy's Common School were passed, also those for the Pyeng Yang W. F. M. S. home and all these plans were sent to America.

The Committee recommends that Misses Hall and Van Fleet be permitted to buy the piece of land for a playground in front of the Ioge Day School, in case the money can be obtained.

Miss Hess was granted permission to buy or build a rest house on Kangwa.

If an opportunity presents itself to buy the obnoxious nitch of land located within the boundaries of the Gray House, permission is granted to do the same.
Permission was granted to Ewha Haktang to sell the two old Sontag buildings, the money to be used for construction.

Permission was granted to make arrangements with the Singer Co. about straightening the wall between the two properties, the W. F. M. S. giving them a few feet of land and they in return building a wall for the W. F. M. S. 53 feet behind their property line.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE REVISION OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE KOREAN WOMAN'S CONFERENCE.

Art. III. Par. 1.—The Woman’s Conference shall be made up of the following classes all of whom shall have the privilege of voting after the first year.

(a) The wife of the Bishop of the Area.
(b) All missionaries of the W. F. M. S.
(c) All women workers of the Board of Foreign Missions.
(c) Such Korean members as shall be elected by the Conference.

Art. IV. Sec. 1.—Omit “second Vice Pres.” and change “Corresponding Secretary” to “Official Correspondent.”

Sec. V.—Add: “and present annually a written audited report to the Conference.”

Art. V. Par. 2.—Last section, change to read:

“The Standing Committee shall serve from the close of the Conference at which they are appointed to the close of the following Conference.”

Par. 3.—Change to read “Each Woman’s Conference shall have a Field Reference Committee to be elected annually by the Woman’s Council.”

This Committee shall consist of not less than six or more than nine representative members two thirds of whom shall
be members of the W. F. M. S. It shall be the duty of the Reference Committee (a) to prepare estimates which require the action of the General Executive Committee; (b) consider the furlough of missionaries and forward recommendations concerning the individual of general interest arising during the interim of their annual meeting.

Art. VIII. (f) Omit.

Committee on Revision of the Constitution,

Grace L. Dillingham,
A. Jeannette Walter,
Mrs. A. L. Becker.

REPORT OF THE SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE.

Conscious of the great mass of people who are suffering from manifold diseases without any care or treatment, and realizing the appalling infant mortality and the necessity of teaching the proper care of babies, we urgently recommend:

1. The organization of definite work along the line of the visiting nurse.

2. The holding of “Baby Shows” thereby arousing a constructive competitive spirit.

Though the kindness of Miss Ava Milam of Peking, China, we learned of the successful plan of the “Mutual Improvement Clubs” for women as carried on in Yenching, China. In recommending similar organizations in Korea, we would call attention to the following:

1. Foreigners should organize and direct work.
2. Natives must be given as much charge of the work as possible.
3. Meetings should be held in native homes.
4. Strive to arouse constructive competition in relation to:
   a. Cleanliness of person, family and food.
b. Sanitation in the home and environs.
c. Knowledge of common facts of general interest.
5. Aim to enlarge circle of interest in neighborhood, church and school.

These are mere suggestions which will bring to your mind ways and means of filling the need of a closer companionship and mutual understanding of the women in whom you are interested.

We wish to urge upon you the expediency of organizing at least one such club in every station. We shall look forward with great interest to the results.

Respectfully submitted,
NELDA GROVE,
Chairman.

Resolutions.

1. Whereas. Bishop and Mrs. Herbert Welch have been our inspiring leaders for nearly two quadrenniums, bearing our joys and sorrows as their own, sharing our problems and counselling us with unfailing wisdom, giving us the utmost of their love and strength, even to the sacrifice of health, and

Whereas. The forces of change especially apparent since 1919 have brought such a development of the Korean people economically, socially, educationally and spiritually that only Bishop and Mrs. Welch who, having lived with us through trying times, can understand fully the delicacy and significance of this situation, and who, with superb statesmanship are able to appreciate both Japanese and Korean points of view and lead the Christian forces of this empire as one united power of good, that we would consider their loss as nothing short of calamitous to the interests of the Kingdom here.

We, the Woman's Conference of Korea, resolve that these resolutions be presented as a memorial to the East Asia Conference and to the General Conference, urgently requesting
the return of Bishop and Mrs. Welch to Japan and Korea for another quadrennium, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Woman's Conference.

2. Whereas, Bishop and Mrs. Keeney have made us glad with their presence and the helpful and uplifting devotional talks have meant new refreshment of spirit to all who have been privileged to hear them.

Resolved: That we thank the South China Area for making it possible for Bishop and Mrs. Keeney to be with us during the Conference.

3. Whereas. The woman's Conference of Korea has been especially privileged in the visit on June 14th of Miss Jane Addams, known the world over as one of the greatest workers for the uplift of all peoples and races, and

4. Whereas. Mrs. Sallie B. Thomas has proved herself through many years and many vicissitudes the loyal and unfailing and ever hopeful friend of Korea, and

Whereas. In these last years of financial stringency her faith and constant prayer have made possible a continuous development of the work in Korea along all lines.

Resolved: That we send this token of our loving appreciation to Mrs. Thomas, assuring her of our prayers that God will give her strength to continue many years in the work in which she has made herself indispensable.

5. Resolved: That, in view of the great need of work among the Japanese women in Korea, we urge the Japan Mission Conference to send a missionary to Korea as soon as possible.

6. Whereas. The Misses Ava Milam of Peking, and Mabel Lee and Ellion Bodley of Sendai, and Elizabeth Lee of Fukuoka have helped us by their presence and their messages to our Conference.

Resolved: That we express gratitude for their presence with us.
7. **Resolved**: That we thank the Society for returning to us our beloved colleagues, Mrs. A. H. Norton, Mrs. F. E. C. Williams, Mrs. J. D. VanBuskirk and Miss Lulu A. Miller, and for sending to us the much needed new workers: Misses Bording, Kastrop, Marie Miller and McQuie, and for the appointment of a new worker this fall.

**Whereas.** We appreciate Miss Addams' generosity in addressing the Conference in sympathetic words about the missionary work she has observed in the Orient and in her illuminating talk on world peace,

**Resolved**: That we extend to Miss Addams this expression of our deep appreciation.

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**CHEMULPO EVANGELISTIC REPORT.**

**MARGARET HESS.**

Although the year's work on the Chemulpo district has not been all victory and has fallen far short of what I have wished, the Father has been wonderfully good. The work is on the upward move. From every circuit come reports of revivals in the churches, and the number of new believers this year is encouraging.

Instead of having the women all come into Chemulpo, this year we held two classes, one in Chemulpo for the city and circuits on this side of the district, and another in Kangwha Up which is the logical center for that group of islands. By doing this we were able to get more women in touch with the normal classes. From these two centers, workers went out, and during the winter months taught an aggregate of 41 classes. A few more places could have been reached but for the fact that the week following Chinese New Year is always popular and some of the busy country folks feel they can spare only that week. Up to this time there have not been enough capable teachers to supply the New Year demands
The entire enrollment for Bible Class work among women and girls is 715.

The Spring Institute was a record breaker in its attendance. Of course it was not a clear gain for Chemulpo district, for not only did we have the usual number from Suwon district, but a few Yechun women returned to us again this year. Not counting these facts however, Chemulpo district had more women in the classes than in any previous year. One encouraging thing is that a number of class leaders have awakened to their own need of better preparation for their work.

The Home Study course is gradually gaining in its enrollment, but is not yet reaching all the women we are anxious it should reach.

Another interesting feature has been my class of young business men who came at first to study English but later expressed a desire to study the Life of Christ. It has now turned into a Bible English class. Of the five students, one is a local preacher in our church, but the other four were not Christians. Three of them have decided to believe, one, already having passed his first examination, is on probation.

A few nice, healthy Cradle Rolls have been started. Mrs. Noble kindly came from Seoul and helped us to put one thriving bunch of youngsters on their feet.

As yet the Korean support for Bible women is not very strong, but our splendid District Superintendent, Mr. Kim, has it on his heart, and with a few of the more progressive pastors are working at it. The amount that was pledged by various circuits during the past year amounts to nearly three hundred yen. This does not include the help in food, boat hire, and gifts that Yung Hung circuit gave their student Bible woman during the three winter months she served them while she was not studying in Pyeng Yang.
Although Dr. Hall has the medical report, I want to add a few words of gratitude and praise for the work of the dispensary carried on by Dr. Kim and her nephew, Mr. Ye, in co-operation with Dr. Hall. At a recent meeting of the Board the reports were most gratifying. The women's medical work is gaining influence, both in Chemulpo and with the island people. Last year the Korean churches over the district had a special offering for the dispensary, and raised nearly one-hundred yen.

The potato patch in the south-west corner of our garden is doing all that it is capable of in its present line of activity. We are longing and praying that it may soon grow an Institute building, the fruits of which may be even more valuable to Korea than potatoes. At present the class work is being carried on in the dormitory, but we have no longer the kind of classes that can be accommodated in rooms eight by twelve feet. In the dormitory there are just seven rooms. Including the post-graduates we have just seven classes. That sounds as though the classes and rooms were just made to fit each other, doesn't it? May be they are, but here is a problem for the mathematically inclined. Allowing eight cubic feet of space for each student, how many layers will it be necessary to put in, that fifty first-grade students may be accommodated in a room 6x8x12 feet? That is the problem we have to solve. This year the sleeping quarters were so crowded that part of the time there from eight to twelve in each room.

A recent letter from my friends at Lebanon, Ohio, tells me that a much-longed-for Columbia phonograph is on the way and will soon reach us. Dayton district friends have been kind in sending parcels for the work. Our constituency has grown to such an extent that at Christmas time I was in the midst of stretching the gifts I had so as to make everyone happy, when my own loyal church at Danville, Ohio, sent
three parcels which brought us through without embarrass-
ment. Mrs. March of Lebanon continues our "friend in
need."

For the measure of success which has come in the year I
am deeply grateful to the Heavenly Father.

REPORT OF SCHOOL WORK ON CHEMULPO DISTRICT.
BELLE OVERMAN.

As I think back over the few months since last Confer-
ence, it seems that I have not very much to report. Since
my furlough was due last December, I wonder if I have been
shirking. It seems to me that every minute has been full but
I do not know just how I have spent the time.

Last fall, circumstances prevented my visiting the country
schools. The chief thing was sickness. My secretary became
ill with typhoid fever, and was not able to do much work from
the middle of October to the first of January. I tried to do as
much of his work as possible so as to relieve the other teach-
ers. My head teacher had an operation for cancer and died
next day after the operation. We put in a substitute but the
new man could never do the work that Yong Ho Kim was
doing. So that made added responsibility. Not only do we
miss him in the school, but the church and community as well,
have lost a loyal, faithful, Christian friend and worker.

During the fall and winter months, the school Bible Wo-
man and I visited in the homes of over two hundred of the
school children here in Chemulpo. I was surprised to find
that so few of our children's mothers were Christians. We
always enquired and if they were not Christians we told them
the sweet story of Jesus' love, asked them to come to church
and tried, in any way we could, to cheer and help them. It
did my heart good to hear the little girls beg their mothers to
become Christians. The big opportunity and privileges of our
Christian schools loom up bigger than ever before. How earnestly we must work and pray in order to win these little ones, so many of whom come from homes where Christ is neither known nor, as yet, where there is any desire to know Him. I know He is only waiting to help us in the accomplishment of this task.

We added a sixth grade this spring, thus making a full six years Primary School. There were so many children ready for the second grade that I had to add a few hours to the already full schedule of each teacher, and begin another second grade.

Our average attendance including the Kindergarten and Whado is nearly four hundred and I had to turn away many who wanted to enter.

Since April we have had nineteen girls in our little Korean Dormitory which was built last fall. More wanted to come but we could not receive them.

This spring, I was also prevented from visiting any of the country schools except Kang Wha. My visit here has been prolonged. I have been trying since about the middle of April to get work started on the George O. March Memorial. I have spent most of that time waiting first for material then for workmen, then for materials again. The day of beginning has always been one day in the future. The foundation finally went in and now I am waiting again, waiting for the cement to harden. If I were a Korean I would say, "It takes my breath away and kills me."

Even though there is the prospect of seeing relatives and friends in America, who are dear to me, I reluctantly lay down my work and go. I have learned to love the work as well as the people. I have many dear friends here whom it will be hard to leave. I only hope that they will continue in the work that we have been doing together, that of introducing the Christ into every Korean home.
“Men are God’s method, the church is looking for better methods; God is looking for better men,” are the opening words of a well-known book on prayer, and they are certainly sufficiently arresting to merit serious thoughts these days. Never has there been more need of the work of prayer than during the past year, with an intelligent grasp of the situation to make this work effectual.

In the month of September the Bible women of the district met in Haiju city for a week of prayer and study preparatory to the winter’s work. The morning prayer hour was especially blessed to all as the Holy Spirit revealed to us the “price of power” for life and service, and there was much heart searching in view of the great need in the churches as revealed in reports of the circuits given each evening. During the day the subjects to be taught in the country Bible Classes were studied and thus equipped beforehand, the Bible women have given efficient help during the winter and spring, sometimes going in twos to conduct classes in the weaker churches of the circuit.

The District class held as usual in Haiju City was especially encouraging this time, owing to the number of promising young women who studied and the increased intelligence and understanding which they showed. We have been able to furnish dormitory accommodations in Haiju for about thirty students, although as yet we have no dormitory! We are earnestly hoping to receive the grant requested for a woman’s dormitory and class building this year, which would make it possible to have the longed-for Institute for one month each year in Haiju City.
During the year, 18 Women’s Bible study classes have been held on the district, including those in Haiju City and circuit, with a total enrollment of 517. The Bible women and pastors have taught in the classes in some cases assuming the entire responsibility.

During the summer special study classes were held in the centers as usual, for the women and girls to improve themselves in reading, writing, elementary Chinese character and arithmetic. These are very helpful for those who have been or are now unable to attend school in the ordinary way; indeed night schools are becoming more and more numerous in connection with the churches and are a cheering feature of the work.

The first diplomas for the Home Study Course were given during the spring, this distinction being gained by the women of one of the distant island churches. It was quite an impressive little ceremony, for which I had to make a special visit.

During the spring a preaching campaign was held in each of the circuits of the district, in which the Biblewomen took part, and as a result of this many new believers have been gathered in, and new prayer groups started in some places. At one class especially the fruit of this was seen in the earnestness and understanding shown by those who had been believers for only five months or less. One girl of thirteen was finding the places in the New Testament for nearly everybody in the beginner’s class, so diligently had she pored over her Bible in the three months that had elapsed since she and her parents became Christians.

At a prosperous little village not far from Haiju, inhabited mostly by well-to-do families, the result of this preaching had seemed to be discouraging, with little or no response apparently, but even there the Spirit of God is at work, as shown by the following testimony. One who is not yet a believer said that the very sight of the church in their midst
was an object lesson, for during terrific rains and storms, when practically every house suffered great damage, the church and Bible women's room were left quite untouched, proving that God was able to keep His own. This was the case in other places too, during the terrible floods of last summer.

The Bible Classes have been a delight this year, owing to the manifest improvement in those who studied. In every place the women have shown a far more intelligent grasp than formerly, asking most interesting questions, and what is more encouraging still, in some cases a deeper spirituality.

Three additional students from the district have gone to the Training Institute this Spring. More help for this work would be very welcome, and surely bring a rich reward to the giver, in far reaching results, and the joy of having a substitute on the mission field.

At one of the islands visited last year only three women welcomed me in the little dilapidated church and after a day together, in which I taught them the plan of salvation, and encouraged them to hold on in spite of the absence of any leader, with very sad hearts we took leave of one another, for it seemed so hopeless. Now God has answered prayer, and an earnest young Christian teacher has gone there with his wife and family to take charge of a newly established boys' school—several new believers have also been added, and this year when I went to hold a little Bible class I was welcomed by such a bright and attractive group, whom afterwards it was a delight to teach and help. Of all the precious gifts granted to our churches none is more to be prized than an earnest Christian teacher. In the country churches they are invaluable. The official on the island, who has "a heart to believe," placed his newly decorated and quite luxurious native room at my disposal while there, as he was to be away—and I stayed in such comfort as is almost unknown in the
country, in the very place where last year I spent a night of discomfort in the dirty neglected little church where a native family also had their abode—that being the only place available! Surely “God is looking for better men”—if we prayed more, and our faith were but more simple, should we not see more of these things, and would not our cry for more workers also be answered? As I said “Goodbye” to the little group on the island, one of the women asked when I would come again—I had to reply “Not until next year about this time”—and she said sadly, “Only once a year! it is so little”! And I knew well that it was far too little, but some do not even get that. And it means so much in inspiration and spiritual help for the many isolated little churches.

A report would not be complete without reference to the work of the Biblewomen, of whom there are eleven on the district. Their work is not easy, often involving long hours of travel, and a considerable amount of discomfort on their itineraries. During the year they have worked well and faithfully on the whole, and shown a beautiful spirit at all times.

For direct guidance received in emergency, wonderful interposition in times of need, and unfailing protection in the long journeys, sometimes over roads which in the homeland would be considered impassible—also for strength sufficient for the day, thankful acknowledgment is due. I also would take this opportunity of thanking all those who have so generously supported the work, in many cases with substantially increased subscriptions during the past year and for their faithful co-operation in prayer, without which the work would be impossible.
THE LUCY SCOTT MEMORIAL SCHOOL

Haiju City

BLANCHE R. BAIR

The last year has been very encouraging, for our school seems to be on the upward move in practically every way. That which makes me most grateful is the promise of the Society to enlarge our school building. The Korean teachers and the leaders in the church rejoice with me for they, too, are most anxious that we have a fully-equipped school. Unless we attain, or at least approach this we cannot command the respect of the best people in our church and city.

The longer I do school work the more I appreciate the wonderful opportunity to touch the lives of the young; and the best way to my mind is through the mission school. The influence of the morning devotions and the Bible study, especially, cannot fail to bring good results.

Although our building is to be enlarged we shall not yet have a chapel and there is no room large enough for our school to meet together for devotions. We really need a chapel very much. It does not need to be used only as a chapel for the school, but can be erected so as to serve two purposes. We have been asking for an evangelistic class building for years. I have thought many times if the class building which is asked for in the estimates for Haiju district could be constructed in such a way it could be used for the school as well as the Normal Institute and would be a conservation of funds. The month or two when the Institute is in session our school could hold its devotions in the class rooms but the other ten months of the year the building could be used daily.

We have an enrollment of 199 girls and 85 children in the kindergarten. There are eight teachers, four of whom are
graduates from Ewha Haktang. We are so glad for these girls for the influence that radiates from them is most marked. Previously our Koreans in Haiju have not had a good opportunity to see what the girls who graduate from Ewha are capable of doing so this spring I am very thankful to have these fine enthusiastic young women prove to those in our city that they too know how to teach. In our teachers meeting and in all the work of the school I could not ask for a finer spirit than is shown by all. There was a special examination given by the government this spring to the teachers who had not yet received a regular license. There were twenty-seven who took the examination and only three men passed, two of whom were men teachers in our school.

Last September the night school moved to our girls' school as the quarters near the church where they had been, assembling were too small for them. We had eighty women enrolled last fall with an average attendance of seventy. Some of these were girls who were not able to attend the day school, but most of them were young women from eighteen to twenty-three years of age. At the beginning of our new school year this April several of these were able to enter the day school, some were far enough advanced to enroll in the fifth grade, so I feel our night school has done good work. It is wholly self-supporting. The tuition left after paying the expenses of the night school pays for the electricity used in the dormitory as well as other bills.

While we are putting forth every effort to interest the people sufficiently to build their own kindergarten it seems there are so many demands on them that sometimes I doubt if they shall ever be able to do so. We need one so very much as our present room is most unsatisfactory and not properly arranged for the two classes. I hardly knew what to do this spring, whether to close the kindergarten so we could use the room for the school, or try to get some other
temporary accommodations. Against my better judgment I asked the church officers for the use of the church this spring. Although eighty-four children have been going to the church every day there is no complaint that they have disturbed the grounds or church.

Since my appointment is not only to the school but to the city evangelistic work, I wish to speak a little of what I have done in this line. I have taught in four classes, three of which were held in Haiju city. I also helped Miss McKee of Chairyung in a district class where over 500 women studied.

Both the Haiju city church and the East Gate Church which has been organized this last year have prospered most remarkably. There is scarcely a service held but that we have several new believers and many of these are young men from the Government Middle school. This is very encouraging to us for if our pastors and Christian leaders in the church are interested in this group our future church will be greatly blessed. In the pastor's report at the district Conference he said there had been two hundred people who had given in their names to the church and seventy or eighty are regularly attending.

The Bible woman has done splendid work teaching those who are new believers as well as her numerous other duties. The mothers meetings held several times a year, especially in the spring and fall are very helpful. We teach the women how to have better health, better homes and better babies.

There are many things for which I am very thankful to my heavenly Father. Throughout the entire year I have had splendid health and while I have not been able to see all the things I wished accomplished, yet I am grateful for the measure of good that has been done.
HAIJU MEDICAL REPORT.
PEARL B. LUND.

I have scarcely any personal report to give, for I hardly know my hospital as yet, having spent but three months in its neighborhood with perhaps two hours each day in its actual precincts. I accomplished very little but become somewhat acquainted with our staff. This consists of two native doctors, a pharmacist, two graduate nurses, and four other helpers for the women's work whom I can scarcely call nurses since no training school has existed in Haiju for about two years.

Our hospital has but 20 beds which were always occupied except at New Year's time when we had but ten in-patients. The busiest part of our work is in the dispensary and if you will bear with me I will quote a few statistics, which are generally considered as indispensable when one is writing a report. The patients treated in our dispensary in the past nine months since last conference number 8161 some of whom were Japanese. This included those who returned to us for further treatment besides 2,384 new patients. I wish I might tell you about some of these cases. The last one particularly touched my heart. A bereaved woman with a bruised body and an aching head cried her story out to me of a cruel husband; the black-and-blue spots and the bare spot on top of her head where he had pulled out handfuls of hair, were ample proof of his actions. My heart ached because there was nothing to do but sympathize with her, and after a day or two send her back to him with only our prayers. In the hospital prayers are conducted by our hospital evangelist who of course also holds prayers with the men patients, as does our Bible women with the women.

We have had 187 in-patients, most of which were surgical cases, major operations numbering 59 and minor ones 105. We have had a few obstetrical cases. Our doctors have made 195 out-calls.
I am very happy to have been sent to Haiju and hope by another year, not thru my own strength but by placing my hand in His who is ever willing to supply grace and wisdom for the things He has for us to do, that I may give you a better report or at least one in which I have had a more personal part.

KONGJU CITY SCHOOL, AND EVANGELISTIC WORK AND DAY SCHOOLS ON THE CHUNAN DISTRICT.

Young Myung Girls' School.

Translate our name and we are the school of Eternal Light. We are trying to live up to this name, and when we look into the shining faces of the girls, who came to us with burdened hearts, we are sure that the work that is done in this school will cause many to shine eternally.

A year ago we were so crowded, that it seemed we just couldn't take more in, but we did, and to-day our enrollment stands at 176, at least 76 more than we can properly care for. How many times you have heard the words of how hard it is to turn girls away, and the story has become so common in Korea, that if one speaks of it the probable answer will be, "Well we do the same thing." But please know (as we say in Korean) that our Young Myung Girls' School is the only one of High School grade among 1,000,000 people.

Many hours were spent in thought and prayer and in looking over the school-building and dormitory to see how we could take some of the girls who were applying for admittance for the new year. One very small room which is about 5X12, and was built for an office is being used for a class-room. Two classes are in the basement. These rooms have six and one-half foot ceilings and three windows, each about one-third the size of an ordinary window, in other
words one window in a class room. With the sixth year added to the common school and the third year to the higher school there has necessarily been an increase of two in our faculty, and new seats, tables, chairs etc. were a necessity. These were possible by gifts from New York and Topeka Branches. What would we have done without these gifts? But we need not think of that; God knew and provided. Almost every room in the school-house is too small, but we are thankful that we have been able to take as many girls as we have, and it has been with much joy that we observed the changes in the girls after being in school but a short time. From all over our work graduates of the government common schools are entering our High School. As we have very few day schools, most of our girls do not have an opportunity of attending a Christian common school. If they have such an opportunity above the common school, Kongju must give it to them.

There is the problem of the dormitory. Early in the winter applications began to come in. As all could not be taken the High School girls were given preference. Some of the girls are out in town. While we do not find the places or take the responsibility for them, yet we feel we must do all in our power to protect and keep them and it is an added burden to the principal and to the teachers. I took more girls into the dormitory than I should have done had I known that we would not get the $4,000, with which I had hoped to build a small unit to tide us over until we could get a larger dormitory. Five girls with their suitcases and boxes living in a room 6X8! Our bedrooms are our dining-room. As we had expected to build a dormitory unit, I bought two very old houses, joining our property, expecting to tear down the houses and build the new building there. At present some of the girls are living in these rooms but they can scarcely do so during the winter. What are we to
do? We know just one thing, to pray more and look to Him believing.

This term we have an exceptionally good corps of teacher. One thing we regret is that they are nearly all men. We have been able to secure no women who could teach in the higher classes. Three girls who had graduated from a government common school walked 200 li (66 mi.) to come to school. Two other little girls who were also common school graduates came from another direction, their mother walking with them and carrying their baggage 150 li. Now these girls are working from two to two and half hours a day to earn what they can of their board. A self-help department has been started for there were so many that could come with some help, that otherwise could not have come. There are fifteen girls in school now that could not be there except we had this department; and there are as many more begging to be given a chance to work that they may attend school.

As I look ahead I do not see our may out, and yet when I look back and see how God has wonderfully blessed and cared for us; and when I think of the girls, whom I have watched come out into life, as it were; I cannot but praise Him for what we have, and believe that He will provide for the future.

Our Kongju kindergarten, which up to the first of the year was in the old boys' school, was forced to move as the building was taken over for the dispensary. Mr. Amendt kindly offered us a room in the boys' school. So there we moved and held kindergarten for three months, then as the boys' school was greatly increased in numbers we had to move again and then where should we go? There seemed only one thing and that was to take the seats out of the church and use it, and there we are, doing the best we can, and waiting and praying for a building.
DAY SCHOOLS.

On this district there is only one school that receives any thing from the society but there are thousands and thousands of girls that have no opportunity of study, and so many, many times do we have to say, "No," for appeals for just a little help in starting a school. As the boys and girls study together at Yang Dai, the Parent Board has given some help and we together have been able to pay the salary of one teacher, while the Koreans have paid the salary of the other two; we need so badly another teacher there. The Koreans themselves have opened a school at Tunpo; the pastor told me a few days ago that they still had not been able to raise all the salary, and asked if I just couldn't give them $2.50 more (I am giving them $2.50 myself). Thirty girls are studying there, surely this would be a good investment.

CHUNAN DISTRICT EVANGELISTIC WORK.

The Kongju city school having taken so much of my time; and my knowledge of the language being as yet very limited, I feel that the district work has been very poorly done this year. Mrs. Sharp went with me on a two weeks itinerating trip in October. We found most of the churches very much alive, and the work as a whole quite encouraging. Taking advantage of school vacation I went to Yang Dai for a Bible class during the Christmas holidays. We had a large class of women and girls. While it was my first class and I found it quite difficult to teach in Korean, yet I experienced a joy that I had never had before. In February I dropped my school work awhile and went to Kwemekol for one division of our district class. We not only had a good class here, but a revival which I am sure will count throughout eternity. What a joy to see the burdened countenaces lighted up by peace from heaven, and just how happy I was when a dear
old lady, who had seemed so burdened, let Jesus come into her heart and testified that it was something I had said in class that had helped her to realize her sin and find peace, I cannot tell you. Since Mrs. Swearer left a year ago I have had practically no time for study, and felt that even though the work was neglected at present, that I must get some study, so went to Seoul for the spring term of language school. Now I am trying as far as possible to make up the work I missed.

To Mrs. Sharp who made a trip over the work this spring, and who has been an invaluable friend and adviser during the year, I feel greatly indebted. God has wonderfully blessed the churches of the district this year. Seventy-one women have been baptized and 545 taken on probation, and many of those in the church have received new touches of the Holy Spirit. This success is largely due to the prayers and unceasing toil of Mr. Kim, the district superintendent.

KONGJU EVANGELISTIC REPORT.

MRS. R. A. SHARP.

On my return from America the head teacher of the Kang Gyengie School met me in Fusan and almost the first thing he said after the greetings were over was, "All the teachers have left the Nolmi School and one is leaving the Kang Gyengie school." The first thing to do as soon as I reached home was to begin the search for teachers. I was able to find some and opened the school on time.

Some of the kind friends in America sent money for me to get an automobile which I purchased in Seoul. I have also a splendid young Korean man who not only knows how to drive the car, but how to repair anything that is out of order. He was not a Christian when he came to me but has decided to follow Christ. He is suffering great persecution at the
hands of his mother who says he has ruined the family. She has made his life so miserable that he could not live at home and he has brought his wife to live in a small room which I had prepared for him. He brought with him a box which he supposed contained their clothes, but on reaching his room he found it empty. The mother had taken everything out and they had only the clothes they wore. He bears it all very sweetly and prays constantly for the conversion of the members of his family.

There have been over thirty classes held on the West and South district. I have held eleven myself including two for Miss Hatch on the Chunan district. The Kongju class was not largely attended but the spirit was good. Our Bible women came in for special classes. We were not successful in getting anyone to lead the evening services and for the first few nights we held experience meetings in our study. After that the preacher decided to have evening services for all.

Mrs. Whang told of an experience she had while I was in America. She had been doing house to house visitation and it seems visited in a home the husband of which worked in a Government office. They heard of it at the police station and she was called in and questioned for two hours not being allowed to sit down or even lean against anything for support. They wanted to know what she meant by going round making trouble in homes. She told him she was not, but was only trying to teach them of Jesus. After questioning her in various ways they would go aside and talk about it and then summon her again. They finally allowed her to go, but exhorted her not to visit in homes, but she went out like the apostles of old continuing her preaching and was not molested again. She is a woman who has always been shielded and when I asked her if she were afraid, she replied, "I had no sin, therefore, what had I to fear?" I sent her to
another place last fall and they named her the falcon because she was only there a day or two until she had brought in several new believers. She is a very spiritual woman with rare ability.

God was with us in power at the Yeun San class for there was not a woman who did not receive much blessing. One woman who had been led away from the true faith kept weeping and saying, “Do you suppose God will forgive me”? We assured her He would and before the close of the class she believed God had forgiven her.

While holding a class at Inai we had a peculiar experience. There were three large girls attending the Government school which had been started by the Christians, but they were obliged to give it up because of no funds so the Government took it over. The girls could not attend the class, but they tried to attend the evening services. The teachers did all in their power to prevent these girls from attending church which they were determined to do and compelled them to return to the school after they had eaten supper. Then when they did come to the church they were always late, so one night I exhorted them to come earlier and then they told me their struggle. One of the men teachers urged them not to attend the services but when they said they would die rather than give up Christianity, he then tried to frighten them by telling them they must not go. When that did not work he created suspicion on the character of one of the girls. She was heart broken and her mother went to the teacher to find out what he meant. He intimated that they might be expelled, so before they would suffer that disgrace they left the school. Coming to the church later than usual that night they were all weeping and as they prayed, heart breaking sobs came from them. After the service we tried to comfort them but they being very poor girls felt their hope of an education was gone. I took them to my room and talked
to them until their tears were dried. I came home and with the help of Miss Hatch we brought the three girls in to Kongju where they can now attend church with no fear of being disturbed in school.

The Chung Yang class had an interesting feature in that eleven young people promised themselves to Christ for life service. Four of them are now studying, three of whom are studying in our Seoul and Pyeng Yang Bible Schools.

This year has shown a marked increase in our schools. The building at Kang Gyengie can accommodate sixty girls but over ninety girls are crowded in three in a seat. We used to have to go out and beg the parents to send their girls, now we have to refuse many who wish to come. The growth is very encouraging; the school is growing faster than we have strength to care for it. We need a new building or to enlarge the present one if we are going to meet the needs there.

Nolmi has the same proposition. If we did not have the church to overflow in we could not have the school and even with that rooms are too crowded. There are over seventy girls and more wanting to come but we have to refuse them. The girls from the government school want to come to us, We need a building very much as the present one is not adequate to meet our needs.

Kyung Chun, the school that refuses to be closed, has over thirty girls. There being only one teacher they have put all the first grade boys in the girls' school and some of the larger girls go to the boys' school for some of their classes and thus the teachers in both schools divide their work. We have only one building, and that is not fit for a school and there are no seats. The children all sit on the floor. You will see the need there without further suggestion.

In Chun Yang and Kun Mal, the people have started
schools and support them. They are poorly supported, but I am glad to see them try to do something for themselves.

We had to close our Kang Gyengie kindergarten this spring because of no teacher so the forty children that might be under instruction are playing in the streets. The Hong-ju kindergarten is flourishing. Think what this means to have fifty little tots under Christian influence.

I have nothing but words of praise for all the Bible women on my work. Maria Kim has done good work this year. She was moved last year to a new circuit and she has brought in many new believers. She also started a night school for the women and girls that have had no opportunity for study. Many are quite old women. This is a means of attraction for the church. Sung Kungai is finding her new circuit more interesting than she found it and I think really wants to stay as the work has grown under her efforts. Bessie Yi is doing splendid work in the Kongju church. She is a graduate from the primary school and from the Woman's Bible Training School in Seoul. This Spring she came to me asking me to send her through the Middle school but as I was unable to do so she is continuing with the Bible woman’s work. Every day rain or shine she is out visiting in the homes exhorting the people to believe in Christ and follow Him.

The Bible women have visited in 3569 homes during the year and exhorted 4619 people resulting in 309 new believers. They have traveled 7464 li or 2488 miles.

The work in Kongju city has grown until we cannot accommodate our own congregations. What are we going to do, is the question; it looks as if we would have to enlarge our borders, but where the money is coming from we do not know. The Father knows and we believe He will care for His own work. The weekly class meeting is held in the homes of the Christians every Friday night, one in the north part of the city and one in the south.
We have missed Mrs. Swearer this year and we long for her return, but we know she is doing splendid work in the homeland in interesting people in Korea. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Williams back but are sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. Amendt leave us for furlough. We pray God will bring them back to us next year refreshed in body and spirit.

For those who made it possible for me to have an automobile I am most grateful as I could not have done the work I did this year without it.

REPORT OF PYENG YANG UNION CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL.
(Formerly the Pyengyang Hospital of Extended Grace and the Hall Union Memorial Hospital.)
ETHEL H. BUTTS.

This has been a very eventful year for the Pyengyang Hospital of Extended Grace. For two years we have urged you to impress upon our parents in the homeland the value of a union of our hospital with the Hall Memorial Union Hospital. That up-to-date courtship which lasted two years was very interesting. Both parties concerned were equally anxious for the union but neither made advances to the other but they planned for such an event. However, it took longer for the devoted parent of the Hospital of Extended Grace to give consent than for the General Board and the Presbyterian Board.

A year ago our parents said "No" in a very decided way and for a while we were discouraged, and then we remembered that sometimes women change their minds and we took heart and once again we pled with that parent so far away. Thanks to everyone, especially to Miss Watson and Mrs. Avann for convincing the General Executive of this great step, for at the meeting of that great body in October
a hearty consent and "God bless you" was given for the first union of a W. F. M. S. Hospital with a General Board Hospital. We, here on the field, felt so sure that consent would be given, that preparations for the union were nearly perfected when word of the decision made at General Executive reached us the last of December, that it was a very easy thing on January first to announce our union. Of course it meant considerable re-adjustment, but it was interesting to see how quickly the things that had been "Yours" and "Mine" became "Ours."

Since the parents of all parties concerned lived so far away, it was deemed advisable to have some one in Korea made responsible so a Board of Managers was appointed consisting of three representatives from each of the three Boards concerned, Miss Grace Dillingham was elected chairman of the Board of Managers. This Board then elected officers for the Hospital for 1923 as follows:

Superintendent Dr. A. G. Anderson.
Treasurer Ethel H. Butts.

The Foreign nursing staff was elected as follows:
Superintendent of the school of Nursing Naomi Anderson,
Supervisor of Woman's Building Ethel H. Butts.
Supervisor of Men's Building Effie Swier.

The following readjustments have been made:
1. Drugs from Woman's Building placed in Drug room in Men's Building.
2. One ward on first floor of Men's Building converted into an office for Dr. Kim Ai Hee.
3. Dispensary Department on second floor of Woman's Hospital remodeled into first and second class rooms for Korean patients.
4. All women in-patients cared for in Woman's Building.
5. Name of Hospital changed to Pyengyang Union Christian Hospital.

6. Korean dormitory built and two Korean buildings remodeled to provide nurses with dining room, kitchen, class room and sleeping rooms.

In due time our new permit was given us by the government, and all is running smoothly. Besides our foreign staff we have a large Korean staff of workers as follows: Four doctors, four graduate nurses, twenty-four nurses in training, two evangelists, one Bible woman, a pharmacist, a pathologist, a bookkeeper, buyer, training school matron, besides a large force of maids, orderlies and helpers. We have sixty beds for in-patients. Most of the time these are running to capacity.

I will try not burden you with figures, but please bear with me as I give a few:

**First**: Woman’s Hospital of Extended Grace for the year 1922.

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<th>Description</th>
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<td>103</td>
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Dispensary:
- First calls: 1,000
- Return calls: 2,232
- Total: 3,232
- Receipts: Y 18,398.12 ($9,199.06)
- Disbursements: Y 18,282.37 ($9,141.18)

**Second**: Report of the Pyengyang Union Christian Hospital from January 1st to May 26th.

Number of In-patients: 501. 291 of these were women and cared for in the Woman’s Building. 82 more cared for in less then five months than were cared for all last year.
Number of Days of Service 2,878
Major Operations 108. 63 of these performed in the Woman’s Building as compared with 18 for the year of 1922
Obstetrical 9
Total 12,744 of whom 6,540 were women.

Our receipts for these five months have been

Y18,610.04 ($9,305.02)

Expenses Y18,628.09 ($9,314.04)

All bills have been paid up to date and there are no debts.

This is only the beginning. I should like to tell you some of the stories told by our evangelists as they do the follow-up work. One of them went into a home and found a woman who said, “I went to the hospital sick in body and soul. I was a divorced woman and had lived a life of sin. The Great Physician not only used those in the hospital to cure my poor diseased body, but told me now God forgives sins. Today I am giving my all to Him, by devoting my life to His church. Because I am a divorced woman I cannot be baptised and join the church, but I know God has baptised me with His Holy Spirit.”

I will close this report with Christ’s message to John the Baptist: “Go and shew John again those things which ye do hear and see; the blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed and the dead hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them.”

“All healing is Divine healing.”

Pyeng Yang City and District Kindergartens.

ETHEL DICKEN.

Not long ago, one of my teachers sitting out on the mountain side watching the kindergarten “kiddies” romp and play, pointed to a little boy and said to me, “That boy brought his grandmother into the church.” Turning toward
another boy, she said, “That child influenced his father to become a Christian. All who graduated this year were Christians before they left the kindergarten.”

When we stop to think that these children come from the poorest part of the city, down near the river, it seems as if our efforts are not in vain. A little over half of our children are from Christian homes when they first come to us, but through the efforts of the teachers calling in the homes, and the training the children receive day by day, the others are finding their way into the church, thus coming to know Christ as their Savior.

The teachers as well as the children seemed to be afraid of me when I first came, but now we have the best kind of friendly relationships. All the teachers seem anxious to receive help and instruction even begging for a summer normal class. A games class has been organized among the senior class at the Chung Oui School which is open to our city kindergarten teachers. There is also an organization of all the kindergarten teachers of the city which meets with a regularly planned program every two months.

Among our ten kindergartens, we have done more real kindergarten work this year than ever before. I have visited the various country places, and have found the teachers anxious to learn new things, and eager to receive suggestions of every kind. One year ago I went to one place where they had no organ, and had scarcely made a beginning to learn kindergarten songs or games. A recent trip showed great improvement for they had an organ, had learned many songs and games, and were eagerly waiting for me to bring them materials for hand work.

More kindergartens are in demand but we have discouraged them because of lack of funds. In the future other places will have to be given a chance, and we hope and pray that more money will soon come.
Chung Eui Girls' School.

GRACE L. DILLINGHAM.

Chung Eui Haktang began its fourth year of existence on April fifth by adding a fourth year to its curriculum, making it a complete registered higher common school with full privileges for its graduates. With the hope and belief that the permit for a fourth year, which was applied for nearly a year before, would be granted, no plans were made for commencement. So, when only a couple of weeks before the time of commencement in late March, notice came that our request would not be granted because of our lack of teachers, we were disappointment and non-plussed. With the help of the Pyeng Yang Educational Office, the objection was overcome, and we sent our twenty-five girls en masse into the new fourth class. To be sure there is no class-room for them except the poorly-lighted and inadequately-heated basement room. Inspectors come, shake their heads, and receive the assurance that we shall have a new building soon. How much longer I can look them in the eye and make the promise, I do not know. I have a feeling that they have begun to doubt my story, told at first in good faith.

Though we had three-hundred applicants for entrance examination, only about one hundred appeared for the examinations, because the requirements have been raised, from four to five and six years primary courses, and almost none of our country schools have yet come up to the standard. We received sixty girls, mostly in the first year, making our total enrollment one-hundred and fifty-three. Sixty of these girls are in the dormitory and more ought to be, as many are still boarding out in the city. The last year's appropriation has enabled us to add one large new Korean house, and left a balance which will add a room to this or if more money can be secured purchase a small corner lot and build a house to accommodate twenty more girls.
A year of faithful searching, brought us only one qualified Korean teacher and a Japanese teacher half time. Our faculty consists of seven Korean, one and a half Japanese and three foreign teachers, though one or another of the latter has been at language school in Seoul throughout the year. The teachers we have are faithful and capable, in spite of the lack of so-called "qualifications."

Miss English has been in language school this spring term, for the first time since her arrival a year ago last January. Meanwhile, besides a full half-day devoted to the study of Korean, she has taught twelve hours a week of English, a gymnasium class and several organ pupils. With her going, Miss Royce returned to the school, after a term at language school, and is carrying most of the English, part of the gymnasium classes and has charge of the self-help department of twenty-three girls. The gymnasium work was closed this year with an out-door program of drills, games, music, a play and a May-pole dance, on the first of June.

Mrs. Shaw has kindly helped with the English classes and Mrs. Anderson with music pupils. We have forty organ pupils, who keep our four practice organs busy every free hour from daylight till dark.

The King's Daughters have had to add another circle, but even so there are twenty-five members in a circle. They cannot re-divide for there are no rooms in which to meet. In January, Reverend Kim Choon Chun of Seoul came for five days of special evangelistic meetings, which were a great help and blessing to us all.

The missionary society has a membership of fifty. I think it is my greatest anxiety to find and translate material that is worth while, and educative for this society.

Our older girls teach in the five children's Sunday Schools
of the city, and the past year we have had a children’s Sunday School of our own. On Sunday morning some of the younger girls go out in the near-by streets and gather in the little tots. Those who come once return bringing others. We have from forty to eighty each Sunday. Picture cards and rolls are an attraction, as are the songs and scripture verses. The girls manage it all themselves and I only wish the majority of our church Sunday Schools were as orderly and interesting. Best of all it gives the girls an opportunity for service.

The school is really on its feet, and we think that the greatest obstacles that confronted us as a new institution are overcome, except the lack of adequate buildings. These we hope will be granted this fall. If they are not soon begun, we shall completely “lose face” and lose the permission to conduct a registered school. If the buildings are assured we shall feel that these beginning years of struggle have been worth while, for we shall have the privilege of helping to make a Christian school of which we shall not need to be ashamed in comparison with any of its grade. We are thankful to God for the health to carry on the work; to the Society for money, prayer, and encouragement, and to the government for its aid in making the past year’s work possible and whatever of success it has been.

Pyeng Yang City and East Gate District Day Schools.

E. IRENE HAYNES.

The Pyeng Yang Day School in spite of a considerable raise in tuition and entrance fee remains as crowded as ever. 397 children have been enrolled this spring term and quite a number have been turned away. Some of these have dropped out, several to go to kindergarten, but now at the close of the term we have 379 children in actual attendance.
In the summer we converted a basement storeroom into a teachers' study and office but now this too has had to be turned into a schoolroom and there is no office or study and still no place for a sixth year. We are rejoicing over the appropriation for a new building and hope it can be begun this fall. There are eleven teachers, six of whom are new this spring.

At Christmas time the pupils sent gifts to the children in Manchuria.

One of our greatest needs in our Pyeng Yang work is for a worker who can give full time to this school and the blind school as Miss Trissel did so efficiently until her furlough.

The East District schools have had to run themselves or be run by the local churches as it has been impossible for me to visit more than one of them. The work in this district is much less developed than that on the West District for many reasons but they are begging us for money for schools in several places where they are miles from any other school and it is hard to have to say we have nothing for them. The people in this district are very poor and many suffered intensely from the floods last summer but they are striving earnestly to raise the money for their churches and schools and are very deserving of all the help we can possibly give.

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EVANGELISTIC REPORT OF PYENG YANG DISTRICT.
HENRIETTA P. ROBBINS.

The work that has occupied the major part of the time since my return from furlough has been the Bible School. It has been another year of trying to make bricks without straw. The number of students has far exceeded the number whom we could properly house. If numbers are an indication of the need of the school then it is surely needed.
The rooms set aside for dormitory rooms are crowded to the limit and the overflow have had to sleep in class rooms, office and dining room. With our new building completed and ready for the fall term, it will relieve the tremendous pressure although we still are very greatly in need of a dormitory, as the present building, built for a private home, can never be anything more than a makeshift. When we made our estimates for building we had no idea that the school would be so large but we have one hundred and one students this spring term. There has been a very good spirit in the school during the spring. Possibly a week of daybreak prayer meetings enabled sixty-seven women to live together in one small house in peace and harmony.

The work department has been enough to drive Miss Haynes and her helper to distraction. To keep forty-six women supplied with work is no small task. When one stops to think how much this opportunity for study means to these women and that it is impossible for them to get the study without this chance to earn their board it is well worth all effort.

Perhaps the greatest indication of the need of this Bible School is the tremendous sacrifices the women make in order to attend, selling clothing, wedding rings, anything that will enable them to secure the twenty yen necessary for the expenses of the first three months.

Mrs. Follwell has carried heavy work during the past year and the city pastors have been very helpful, teaching from one to two hours each day willing to help in any way possible.

Much of our time this spring has been spent in standing over workmen to see that bricks are thoroughly wet, that mortar is properly mixed, that walls are straight and the many other things necessary to supervise when building in
the Orient, but it rejoices our hearts to see the long-awaited building progressing and know that in all probability we will have it for use next fall.

_Bible Institutes._

The fall and spring institutes at Chinnampo and Pyeong Yang were well attended with over four hundred women present. These classes were a source of pleasure to the teachers and I trust of profit to the women. Owing to economic conditions it meant greater sacrifice than usual for the women to attend.

During the winter vacation we managed to hold three classes in the country. One of the church leaders at Chung San came to us asking us to please come and teach for the women wanted to study even though it was just before the Korean New Year when every good house-wife has to work day and night in order that the men of her household may appear in spotless white for New Year's Day. The women were very faithful in attendance and seemed so eager to learn that it was indeed a blessing to teach them.

At Kang Saw, Mrs. Follwell with the aid of some Korean teachers held a class of one week's duration. There were 125 women in attendance. They were most enthusiastic helping in every way possible, urging friends to come and unbelievers to become Christians.

The class at Pai Me was smaller than the others but it is a very much smaller place and it was a delight all through. The pastor and a Bible woman helped. One thing which caused us to rejoice was that the attendance increased each day and was the greatest on the last day which was market day!

Our Ford took us to all these classes and has done good service on many occasions and we are certainly very thankful for it.
Several new churches have been built on the district this year.

It was our privilege to attend the service the Sunday morning that offerings were made for one of these. Picture the scene. A small church crowded to the doors when time for the service came. The church is in the shape of an L with the women and girls on one side and the men and boys on the other. The pastor rose and quietly told all the boys and girls they would have to go outside to make room for the grown people. Even so all the grown people could not get in. After a splendid sermon by the district superintendent, pledges were made. What sacrifices they represented! Women who had no money gave their wedding rings. The space just outside the church became a hair-dressing parlor as one after another of the women quietly slipped out there and took off the loved part of her wedding outfit, her beautiful switch and brought it in as her offering. Pledges had been coming in steadily, not a few from men who were not Christians but who said they knew the value of the church in the community. At last there was a lull, the giving seemed ended. Then there was handed to the pastor a letter which he started to read, but his voice shook so he could not. He handed it to the school teacher. It was from a young woman whose home is not in that circuit but who had been spending some weeks there with a friend. In the letter she said she had no money, no rings, no switch, but she did want to help so she would cut off her own hair and sell that for the church. Who was this young woman? One of our Pyeng Yang Bible school girls. That is the spirit we are hoping all our girls may have.
If numbers alone were to be considered the Bible School would be one of the smallest parts of the work, but if we measure the amount of benefit each individual receives, it will probably rank first. In caring for these helpless ones we are surely fulfilling the requirements of Matt. 25, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto me."

These poor blind girls come to us helpless, a burden to themselves and to those about them but after three or four years they go out to help their own people and to be a help to the community as well. Outside of school hours they learn to sew, prepare their own food and clean and sweep their own rooms. If you could visit our dormitory at that time you would find it a beehive of industry, some washing, others ironing, building fires, washing rice, or learning to give massage. A great deal of attention is given to massage training as it is hoped that it may become a means of making a livelihood in future years. Chun Kwang Myung gives the lessons to the girls and often times the missionaries are the subjects for practice.

There are only sixteen girls enrolled this year and one died recently. One of the reasons for the small number is the lack of funds for we can take only a very limited number of destitute cases. Many of the missionaries who send blind girls assume responsibility for their board. Only $410 is received from the homeland, scarcely enough to pay the salaries of matron and teachers. Two or three have to be employed almost constantly in putting the school books into the New York Point system.
We are grateful to the various friends who help to make this work possible by their contributions at Thanksgiving time.

With all the blind people in the country we know our school is small indeed and that it should be developed to be a greater blessing to all Korea but to accomplish this two things are equally necessary, the one already mentioned—increased funds—and some one to give more time to it. With our present force it is impossible to give more than a very superficial supervision and no work can grow in this way.

The West District Day Schools are like healthy growing youngsters and mere words are insufficient to picture the need for room in which to develop. In nearly every place the cry is for new buildings, equipment and money for an adequate staff. Under the present lenient government regulations a primary school can be established in any place where a very modest amount of equipment, a building and one or two teachers can be secured and calls come for help in many new places but I have decided to keep to the number eight decided upon as mission policy several years ago.

While holding a Bible class at Chinnampo this spring the boys' school teacher came to me in great distress. If we were to hold our own and come up to government requirements we must have a sixth class and the problem was to provide a school room for this class.

This principal is a very unusual man. Formerly he taught in the government schools but after he decided to become a Christian he preferred to help in the mission school. This meant sacrifice on his part for the mission could not hope to give him the salary he could secure elsewhere. He is very capable and thorough and I shrank from failing him when he came to me with his problem concerning the
building. He not only acts as principal of our girls' school but teaches as well with no salary except what he receives from the boys' school. I did not know what to do but finally it was decided that the little house given by the church as a rest house for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society workers when they taught in that city could be enlarged and used. As there was no money for repairs $100 was secured on faith that it would come from somewhere later.

At Sam Wha the principal of the government school is a Christian and his wife a former kindergarten teacher. He seems to be very much interested in our work and suggested that our mission send all of the boys to the government school and he would send all of their girls to our mission school, thus making it possible to have two good schools, one for boys and one for girls formerly there were four small ones. The need is so imperative for $1,500 for a new building that it makes me heartsick to think what the result will be if we fail to respond at once. The people of the place will contribute at least $500 toward the building and that will be sufficient for that place.

At Chung San the cry is for a building. The present school is filled to overflowing. The government school has more students than it can care for and we have a splendid opportunity in caring for the overflow. The home of a wealthy man was purchased a few years ago and this with a new building built by the people last year houses the school at present but they are overcrowded and surely need a new building.

At Kang San and Kon Yang the schools are making rapid growth.
SEOUl DISTRICT EVANGELISTIC REPORT.

JESSIE E. MARKER.

We who work on the Seoul District would be very unfaithful servants if we did not testify to the fact that God answers prayer, and answers far beyond our expectation. We entered upon the work of this year with great misgivings and with the determination that we would not make plans in the ordinary way as the task before us was extraordinary and demanded all the thought and strength and prayer that we could put into it.

In conference with our preachers and Bible women, with the District Superintendent, it was decided to have just one plan in mind until we could get further light. That was to go apart for a few days and unitedly ask the Master what his plan for our work was. Twice we went into such meetings during the year, first with the preachers and Bible women and later with the lay members at their request. The work that was done during those days when we taried before Him, is aptly described by the words of the Psalmist when he says, "Search me, oh God and know my heart, try me and know my thought and see if there be any wicked way in me and lead me in the way everlasting."

Such searching as he did, and such finding as resulted. Truly heaven came down our soul to greet and glory crowned the mercy seat. As we listened to some of the stories told there by men and women and knew of transformations in their lives, as we heard young men consecrate their lives to the work of the ministry and saw weak timid women who had never spoken in public before, stand up and tell of their offering to Him, we learned how to sing, "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow" as never before, and we had the assurance in our hearts that he was sufficient for all our needs and that his plan was being revealed to us. A great
burden for the churches came upon those gathered in the meetings and they went out from their places conscious that God was going to do something. Almost every church on the district has been visited by a gracious revival. Five or six of our preachers came to be in such demand to conduct meetings in schools and hospitals, as well as churches of other denominations that we feared for their health. At recent quarterly conference, some of these reported three months and more of consecutive revival work.

There is one home in the city where there is a happy mother because her husband, a preacher, went to her and told her how he loved her and that from that time she was not only to work in the home, but that their home was to be different, that he would share the problems of his work with her and they would pray about them together.

A woman who had served as a Bible woman and who has been unable to work for a few years because of ill health, had also suffered much mentally because of the conduct of her husband who had been untrue to her and who was known by all the people in his village as a drunkard. This woman was made to rejoice when he came home from meeting one night and told her how his life had been completely changed, and confessed to her his sins. She told him how she had disliked him. Together they set up the family altar and their only child a little boy of nine who is a Christian rejoiced with his mother over the father who had been led back to Christ thru their prayers. The non-Christians in that village are asking what has happened in that family, for now instead of the noise of fighting and carousing they hear singing and praying in that home.

And so the story goes. Old ones are being reclaimed and new ones coming in. A woman came into my study only yesterday and told me that last Wednesday there were six new believers and Sunday night two in a small country
church. We believe that the work in our churches has only begun and we look forward to a time of much greater work next year.

There are many things for which I am grateful this year. One is the spirit of fellowship with our Korean pastors and Bible women. We are all working together and that means much for our progress. Another thing is that the different departments of our work are linked up as never before: our day-school work and Sunday school work, evangelistic and theological school work and the Bible school. There is more interest manifested in each others work, a fact which I believe is the result of our station meetings where we have shared our problems.

Another helpful thing is the help our missionaries have given in the smaller churches. Some of the new missionaries have seemed to take such joy in the fact they have a church belonging to them. For the help of the Ewha girls and Bible School girls who have gone to many of our churches teaching in the Sunday Schools and playing organs for the services, we are very thankful. This has all meant so much to the work.

There is a new spirit in the air, nothing else but the Spirit of the Master himself who so longs to manifest himself to us. Recently when we had our Union Bible Class we were quite discouraged at first, but we soon awoke to the fact that the 125 women who attended the class from our own church and those from other churches were there for a purpose and we realized that they had gotten a new grip on the Master as they came early and stayed late every day. Our Bible women declare that it was the result of a little prayer hour that we set apart one week before this class and in which each one was blessed who was willing to spend that time from five to six in the morning to get His blessing. We have not had a class for a long time that has had the spiritual tone which
this one showed and we are encouraged to work for the next one.

We praise God for the opportunity to give individual service to individuals this year in which he has led us to serve. We believe that we have learned a little more fully what the Master meant when he said, "He that loseth his life for my sake shall find it."

The Social Evangelistic Center.

NELDA L. GROVE.

The Social Evangelistic Center is a union institution of the Methodist Church, South, the Northern Presbyterian Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church. It is located in the heart of the city of Seoul in a famous palace, which the former emperor built for his favorite concubine. The buildings are very old and as far as funds will allow, we are arresting the progress of deterioration. All the appointed foreign workers are residents on the place living in the Korean houses which have been adapted to our mode of living.

We desire to make this a center from which shall radiate the light and love of Christ into the everyday life of the many women and children encircling our home. The work is divided into four departments: Educational, Religious, Music, and Social Service; the latter is my particular field of activity.

The Educational department consists of a day school for married women and overage girls who have never had the opportunity of study of any kind. The enrollment of the past year was 152 with 110 in attendance now. Of this number 48 are single, 89 married and 16 are widows. In age they range from 16 to 41 years. It takes a brave woman to begin primary school at the age of 41. All but 47 are professing believers in Jesus Christ as the Son of God.
Until the consummation of the union in January, half of each day was given to teaching in this school. It was my rule that afternoons should be set aside for the study of Korean. Like all rules, exceptions were numerous. However, it is a joy to be able to report all the required work of the third year completed except the writing of two sermons which I will do this summer.

About a month before Christmas, I was sent to Wonsan to assist in the relief of the seven thousand Russian Refugees, who, fleeing before the Bolsheviks, took ship at Vladivostok and sought safety on the peninsula. The overcrowded conditions on the boats were unspeakably unsanitary. Disease broke out and the authorities were forced to permit their landing. Fortunately we were able to use five large discarded sheds which had been used as customs storage headquarters. These bare cold barracks were not much better than the boats, until three others were added. Heat, nourishing food, and warm clothes finally brought hope to the breasts of our despondent friends. After thorough organization the work was handed over to the Japanese Red Cross.

A source of great personal joy and opportunity is found in my English Bible Class, with an enrollment of forty young men, mostly students of the government schools of the city. We meet every Sunday morning. It is an inspiration to see the effect of Christianity in the lives of these students, and to note the changes in the faces as their spiritual life deepens.

As an incentive and at the same time an outgrowth of this class, we have organized a class for the study of German. The class is composed of twenty-one Government Medical students. Another group meets on Thursday nights for two hours for the study of English. In the strain and stress of the surging tide of awakened life in Korean students, I thank God for these opportunities to anchor the spirits of these young men to the Rock of Ages.
Through the graciousness of Baroness Saito, permission was granted to visit the factories of the city. Her interest in the improvement of conditions and the unlift of the people, has been a great encouragement and we trust will help us over many a difficult place in the future.

Conscious of the wisdom of acquainting ourselves with the various phases of Social Service in Japan, we left on such an investigation tour in March. Both the Missions and the Government are far in advance of anything yet started in Korea, except in a few isolated cases. We were everywhere received with kindly courtesy and every opportunity was offered for study. It was a privilege to get into touch with Christian Japanese Social Workers, who are spending themselves and their substance in saving humanity.

We met and studied the work of four outstanding leaders in Japanese Social Service work: Nubo Jo and her successful work with the suicide problem of Japan; Mr. Hara whose face fairly shines with the glory of the Lord as he tells of forty years' work in reclaiming ex-convicts to useful citizenship; Judge Zuzuki and Judge Mitsue and their work in the juvenile courts. Not least was Madame Yazima, honored by all Japan for her interest in and work for world peace and world prohibition.

In talking of world problems Madame Yazima said, “We must forget that we are Japanese, Koreans, and Americans and remember only that we are Christians.” Would that every Christian would rise to this level of brotherhood.

Ewha Haktang.

ALICE R. APPENZELLER.

Ewha is a light set on a hill which cannot be hid. She has always been this, but in the early years the little rush-light was set in this place amid storms that made the flame flicker. Then often the oil was so low that the light was dim.
But now the lamp is filled and burning and the light shines clear and strong. The brighter the light, the greater is the obligation. It is the daily prayer and earnest purpose of those who work in all the publicity of this "fierce white light" that no girl shall ever leave this school without a sense of her debt to God and to His children.

As we recall the thirty-eight years of Ewha's history we realize that she has never been so prominently before the public as now, either here or in America. Time has won for us the confidence of Korea, with the result of increased numbers, so that our present enrollment is 675. The buildings, desperately needed and prayed for for long years are now a reality, and Ewha no longer hesitates to receive students, nor to show government officials and missionary visitors about.

One visitor this year was the head of a large Buddhist school in Seoul. After seeing the school he said he was convinced that it was the best in the city and that he wanted to send his nieces to us. He brought them on examination day, but unfortunately they did not pass. The beautiful new home economics and science laboratories command especial interest. Music Hall is a great saver of nerves, for numerous pianos and organs are assembled there, making a glorious jangle from which will come the much-needed music teachers. Frey Hall will be dedicated in the fall to the use of the College and Preparatory departments, and will also house the Kindergarten Normal students. The corner-stone laying last October was an impressive and significant event; the dedication will mean even more.

Frey Hall makes valid the invitation to other missions to co-operate with us in women's higher education. Ewha College has come before the attention of our sister missions as never before this year because they find themselves forced to consider the question of higher education for their girls and realize that we are ahead on the road that they must now
travel. Already students from five other church bodies have entered Ewha, so that, while the missions discuss the desirability of getting together, Ewha is training a strong band of alumnae who are continuing the ties of school days when there was no distinction between Presbyterian and Methodist, but all were one in Christ. This is real union, one of the finest fruits of our work. At present in the courses above Higher Common School there are fifty-seven Methodist Episcopal girls and thirty-two others. This is because our school makes an appeal to all Christian girls, as it is the only school for higher education for women in all Korea.

We are often asked what the graduates do after leaving school. There are alumnae of Kindergarten Normal, High School and College. None of them, so far as I know, have failed to do some definite Christian work, often teaching even after they are married, and many of them are scattered over the country as teachers. Of the nineteen College alumnae who have gone out since 1914, one has died, seven are married, five are studying in America and six are teaching in Korea. Three of the married alumnae hold regular teaching positions. Sungsil Kim is a teacher at the Seoul Evangelistic Center, while Esther Hong has been sent by the Union Methodist Women's Bible Training School to finish her training in America and return to teach here. The Executive Committee of the newly begun Y. W. C. A. has named an alumnae as candidate for training in New York as the first secretary of that work in Korea. Alice Kim has won enthusiastic praise from her teachers at the Ellison—White Conservatory in Portland, Ore., where she is now a student-teacher. Laura Yi is also a music student in the Boston Conservatory, and we are looking forward to the help that these alumnae will soon bring to their alma mater. Helen Kim is not missing much in America, and America seems to be delighted with her. She will be a senior at Ohio Wesleyan University in
September. Few in number, but infinitely precious are these young women; they are the backbone of Ewha, the really indispensable members of the faculty. Six are on the staff now; as soon as we can turn out enough so as not to kill the precious bird who is laying the golden eggs, the other schools will get their share. A missionary recently said that an Ewha college graduate would mean as much in her school as a foreign missionary. Such a statement makes one realize that the work is meaning what it should.

This year we have been asking our missionary friends and our Korean constituency what they thought of the College. The advice was that we continue and expand our work along the same lines as at present; so the first departments will probably be English and music, though there is broad training in other lines, of course. A college course given in English, running four classes of about thirty hours each takes teaching, and not much calculation will be required to see that Ewha struggles with the problem of who is to teach her enormous schedule of 530 hours a week, not including the kindergarten. Since Miss Pye's absence Miss Hulbert has been the only full time college teacher. Misses Conrow and McQuie each have six hours in addition to language work Miss Smith's departure left us with her schedule to provide for, and we are grateful, to Mrs. Hobbs for taking a Bible class. Miss Church's English work in Preparatory and Higher Common schools is winning just renown, the Ewha course having been adopted recently in all mission schools in Korea. Miss Brownlee is away in the States, Miss Van Fleet is just leaving on furlough, so Mrs. Norton's valuable help in the Kindergarten Normal and College is just in time to save the day. Miss Morris is just ready having completed the language school course, to develop the much-needed home economics and help departments. Miss Young holds up the music department alone. Miss Walter is builder and treasurer
and doer of all sorts of good works. Miss Appenzeller enjoys her four classes, though she often feels that her administrative duties should have more of her time. No one has time to give to the primary school of 339 little girls. The 75 kindergarten kiddies fare better, for they have the normal students to practice on them. It is needless to say that her actual teaching is not half of an educational missionary's work; we seek in every way to teach girls, not subjects, and to make Christian character that reflects the true light.

The Seoul public was wakened by our bright light this year when it was for the first time asked to contribute in a large way to the equipment fund. The girls have worked very hard presenting Hiawatha last fall and working up a beautiful May Day. With contributions they have made $1,024, which is being put into equipment for the playground, library and laboratories. Never has the public been so friendly as now; the local newspapers often write about us, and there is little but favorable interest shown.

The good deeds of Ewha girls are throwing their beams far in this naughty work. Giving up the Sunday quiet hour so jealously guarded for health's sake, through the years, forty of the older girls are teaching Sunday School and helping in the services of sixteen churches in the Seoul District. Even far India sees our light; when Miss Pye visited Isabella Thoburn College last winter she took pictures of the three Indian students supported by the Ewha Missionary Society and sent them to Korea. In Manchuria a Korean Bible woman is enabled by Ewha gifts to carry the light, and last year a very generous box took Christmas cheer to those who would otherwise have had none. The Russian refugees, stranded by the thousand just then in Korea, shared the Christmas contribution. The girls give the support of two lepers being cared for in Kwangju. First Church, Seoul, leans heavily on Ewha for financial aid, the girls paying $ 17.50 a month
toward the pastor's salary, and giving unstinting service of all kinds. The total benevolences which our elder students raised last year amounted to about $300.

Ewha shines in the newly established Y. W. C. A. which unites Korean Christian women in service and worship. Through the Y. W. C. A. and the King's Daughters the students have worked out a program of vacation teaching that should have large results. The course is definitely planned including Bible, reading, hygiene, singing and games. They plan to co-operate with the church and to use whatever material is available.

The light of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ is shining in the hearts of hundreds of girls who pass from these halls into the homes and schools and churches of Korea. God grant that they may all be faithful witnesses of the Life which is the Light of men till there shall be no more night, but eternal light shall illumine this Morning Land

**Seoul Day Schools.**

**ADA. B. HALL**

At Commencement time a year ago last March the Seoul Day Schools started to initiate me into their mysteries of joys, perplexities, and problems, and ever since the initiation has continued a constant process of learning on my part, meeting new problems, and wondering what on earth can happen next—but it always happens.

At my first commencement I visited eight schools from which were graduated fifty-five girls; this year there were sixty-five from nine schools, and next year there will be about ninety. Our total enrollment in 1920 was 550, in 1922, 896 and our present enrollment is 1,222, over 400 studying in the first grades.

This year we are able to accommodate fairly well all except those at East Gate. At the present time we have a
forenoon and afternoon session for the first and second grades. During the first few days before we were adjusted to our present state, a lady came with her little girl begging for admission. The head teacher was saying "no" to her when I arrived so I took her to look at the rooms and there were four girls in a seat that should have held two and some sitting on the floor. Well, she didn't care if her little girl would have to sit on the floor, she wanted her to go to a Christian school, and to just please let her come. Of course we had to refuse at the time but after dividing the classes we accepted a few more to help pay for the extra teacher who was needed. We limited each class to fifty and now have 99 in the second grade and 101 in the first.

Trying to accommodate our first grades is not our only serious problem. Since the government has permitted the fifth and sixth grades in our primary schools, how are we to provide for them? It is not only a question of maintaining our Day Schools but of providing six years Christian influence instead of four. This is to be realized first at Aogi; a kindergarten is being added with fifth and sixth grade rooms above.

Another problem is to get the girls to want to attend Ewha Higher Common School and thus continue that Christian influence. In one of our schools this spring I noticed two girls who attended Sunday School very regularly until after they graduated and went into a government school and then they discontinued their attendance. We have one teacher, a former Ewha graduate, who has been teaching for us for thirteen years and through her interest in the school her girls have come to Ewha.

In trying to interest both teachers and pupils in Ewha we had a visiting day for each, taking in the kindergarten, various grades, cooking, sewing, and science classes, also Music Hall with its organs and choruses, hoping that in some of our girls some latent spark would be kindled into an
unquenchable desire to attend Ewha Higher Common School. Also for Ewha May Day two tickets were given to each school for two fourth grade girls. This was not to swell Ewha's equipment fund, since they have more than all our Day Schools put together, but to try again to kindle that dormant spirit.

In February a Board was organized, partly to help create an interest among Koreans in the Day Schools. This Board is comprised of three Korean pastors, and two of Ewha's College graduates, a kindergartener and a college teacher. And though salaries with new teachers were increased to the amount of $1,500 last year and about the same this year there is still the cry to pay more, but from what source they have not made it clear.

In our efforts last year to get the teachers more interested in Sunday School work we had pastors and others who were interested in Sunday Schools and felt the great need talk to them at our regular monthly teacher's meetings. In visiting some of our Sunday Schools last year, one of the many distressing things about them was the lack of hymn books among our girls. There was usually plenty of noise but I doubted very much whether they were trying to sing songs or were just saying words, so through the help of some friends in America at Christmas time, I put into the hands of over 800 girls a hymn book, or if they had one, a Bible. Some children had to keep these at school as the parents would not permit them to be brought into the house. But their Christmas was not all receiving. More than $20 was collected and sent to Rev. Pai, a Korean missionary in Manchuria for his work. One school handed in some rice which they wanted given to orphans. This went to the beggar boys of the Salvation Army.

At the opening of our school year in April Rev. Yi Pil
Chu led a three days prayer service with our teachers which brought great inspiration to all.

I have to consider the past year with the Day Schools a great privilege. It has put me into close contact with many pastors, Bible women, and other Christian workers and has given me a great insight into the customs and habits of the people. But I feel that not knowing the language and being ignorant still of many customs and habits has been a great hindrance in doing the best work for them.

Miss Marker has been more than a great help and has given freely of her time and experience and always has been an ever present help in time of need.

Union Methodist Woman’s Bible Training School.

MRS. ANNA B. CHAFFIN.

“Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit” has been the spirit in the Bible School throughout the year. We have had trials, we have had difficulties but in them all God has given us the victory. Two special series of meetings have been held by Rev. Chang Chun Kim and Sun Taik Hong. They were both very helpful, the latter was held after the great meeting in which the pastors of the city were so greatly blessed. The same power was manifest in these meeting: secret sins were confessed; hatred and envy seemed to be the common secret sin which had caused a cloud on many of the student’s spiritual horizon. These were all confessed and a new spiritual atmosphere was created. Unless we can send students out into the field with the love of God burning in their hearts, we fail of the very purpose for which our school exists, so we are praying and working that God’s will may be wrought out in this institution and that our graduates may be spiritual lights in every province in this land.

With the opening of our A Course came into the school a great many subjects which we had not taught before. Miss
Tinsley who has the course in Sociology found that there was no text book in that subject, so has translated one. In the course of Religious Education, there was no book translated on Religious Psychology, so Miss Snavely who has been teaching that course has translated the Psychology of the Christian Life by Wagner.

The resident faculty have been ably assisted by Mrs. Bunker, who has carried our English Course, Mrs. Cable who has taught Prophecy, and Mrs. VanBuskirk who has taught Pentateuch and Revelation. Rev. Chong O Kim taught seven hours a week for us throughout the year. He was an inspiration in the class room and was a blessing to the whole school. At the last meeting of the Board of Control, it was decided to strengthen our native faculty and to keep our foreign resident faculty for the present with one resident missionary from each mission. We were authorized at that meeting to get one well-qualified Korean man teacher as the first step in this direction. We were very happy to secure Mr. Young Taik Chun who is a graduate of Aoyama College and also of Aoyama Seminary, as a teacher. In addition to him, we also secured Mr. Min Hyung Cho who is a graduate of Aoyama Seminary Special Course as a teacher of Japanese, Chinese, Arithmetic and Bible. These young man have come into the school with a spirit of helpfulness and are giving splendid satisfaction.

The Bible School has sent Miss Esther Hong, a graduate of Ewha College, to Scarritt Bible Training School to take the two year Course there and to return as a teacher to us. We have tried heretofore to secure teachers who were already prepared but have decided that we must train our own teachers, preferably from those who have graduated from our school, or those who have taught for us.

This Spring we graduated a class of ten young women who were the last graduates of the old school, six of whom
were from our church. Three of these went to the country for district work; one went to the country as wife of a doctor, and is helping in the local church and school. Two are doing Bible Women's work in Seoul.

We had an enrollment of thirty students last year and have twenty eight enrolled this Spring which is much better than we had hoped since raising our standards so high. Eight of these are Higher Common School graduates, the remainder of them have had at least as much as common school training.

This last year we have built a new road which makes the approach to the school much easier. This Spring we have cut down the hillside and made a standard size tennis court. We are making a gymnasium in the basement on the home side and are aiming to make our students strong physically so that they shall be able to stand the hard work on a district.

All the students in the school have had Sunday work in different churches in the city on Sunday. We have had more calls than usual this year for our better trained women to help in the large city churches.

The students have a missionary society and with the help of the alumnae have been paying ten yen a month for the support of a Bible woman who works at Yun Chang Oop, under the direction of the District Conference of Seoul District.

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DR. HALL'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1922.

Medical Extension Work.

Our medical work at Chemulpo has had another good year. Dr. Kim continues to be well liked and her fame is spreading. On Kang Wha a woman in ill-health for some years was urged by the Bible woman to consult Dr. Kim, but she said she had been to many doctors and to no avail;
however, she went and was cured, and has spread Dr. Kim’s praise all about that region.

Most of the patients from a distance stop in the homes of friends as we are not well equipped to care for them, but seven have spent 160 days in the hospital. Dr. Kim made 134 out-calls which were largely obstetrical visits. At the dispensary there were a total of 2,789 calls. The receipts from patients are $952 and the collections for the work from churches on Chemulpo district for the year totaled $45.86.

**Medical Student Work.**

One of our students dropped out of the Pharmacy School during the year; the other three were promoted into the final year and will graduate in March of 1924. One of these is supported by the Dr. Kate McMillan fund, another continues self-support, and the third we have to assist.

At the Government Medical College the Misses Youn and Ko were promoted to the junior year. A new class of girls presenting good credentials were expecting to try the entrance examinations in the spring; however, too late to make other plans, we learned that that institution had decide to admit no more women. Neither Severance Union nor the Government Medical Colleges have room for women. There was “no room” for Mary at the inn in Bethlehem, though no doubt plenty of men were comfortably housed there.

This action of the medical men of the Government school should not be interpreted to mean that the Government disfavors women doctors, for it has just granted a medical scholarship to Miss Chyun in Tokyo and will likely help more in this emergency. In 1918 when for the first time Korean women graduated from the Government Medical College, Count Terauchi, then Premier of Japan, wrote, “They will undoubtedly not spare their noble efforts for Korean women and children. Their future success is sincerely hoped for.
The people will be happy when many girls follow their example.” This, I believe, voices the sentiment of the government. I am gratified that Count Terauchi’s hope regarding the success of these graduates is being so well fulfilled. Dr. Kim’s work at Chemulpo you know about; I spoke last year of Dr. Kim Hattie who after more than fulfilling her obligation to the Women’s Hospital of Extended Grace, married a doctor in Anju where she is a great help to the women and children; Dr. Ahn is now in her fifth year at the L. H. M. Hospital and no doubt delivers more Korean babies than all the men doctors of Seoul put together. The success of these women should be followed by many girls. To this end I bespeak your united help. There is promise that in the future after Severance Union College has been enlarged, it may admit women.

Toward our medical student support for 1922 New England Branch contributed $70, New York Branch $525, and from friends in the Women’s New York State Medical Association and other personal friends largely Presbyterian we received a like amount. Although we are under W. F. M. S. auspices, our work for medical students is truly union, and it is appropriate that we should receive aid from Presbyterian sources. Half of our students and some of our best graduate doctors are Presbyterian. We shall need a substantial increase from all sources for 1924.

Foreign Patients

In 1892 when I opened medical work for the East Gate section of Seoul, I little dreamed of holding, thirty years later, a clinic for foreigners. Although the hospital is not convenient for foreign out-patients, I have continued my morning clinic twice a week at Baldwin Dispensary. In the year there were 252 calls and I made 87 calls to patients who live at a distance of three miles or more.

Though it anticipates a bit of the coming year, it may be of interest to tell that the newly instituted Hospital Board has
divided the medical work here into four departments, directing me from February first to have charge of two of them. It is a satisfaction to me that at East Gate where two years ago it was said "No Korean women can become a good doctor in this generation," now Korean doctors are preferred. In Pyeng Yang, too, there is similar proof. If those who make so much use of Korean women doctors, would take up the task of training more of them, I could feel my work done, and be content to decrease while the Korean women doctors increase.

East Gate Hospital

DR. MARY S. STEWART

Since this is the Jubilee Year, it is quite in order to look for a while over the past. This is the tenth year of the opening of our hospital work. In February 1913 we began in-patient service. Miss Anderson put up seven beds which had been left us from the West Gate Hospital. Though this was a meager beginning, hospital furniture later arrived, and in June of that year our hospital was dedicated. Later we had our whole third floor as hospital; the second floor was not ours to use until July 1916.

During the present year, because of the unfortunate accident to our heating plant, we have had but nine months hospital work, though in that time we have cared for 515 patients and had 171 obstetrical cases.

At the dispensary when a nice baby is brought there by some doting grandmother and proud mother at first one nurse carries it around for a time; it is passed from one nurse to another and the doctors become interested and inspect it carefully. I remark "Why all the joy over one clean baby?" "Why don't you know? This baby was born in the hospital and the mother learned how to care for it".

There was added to our staff this year Dr. Cha Young Chung, a splendidly trained young physician who has charge
of our baby clinic and is doing a growing work in this department. Much of the efficiency of our work is due to Kim Heun Mee, our capable nurse. There were 352 outcalls made. Of these 274 were made upon foreigners and high-class women.

Our dispensary Bible Woman had a severe major operation in July and could not do her usual amount of visiting, but did faithful service in the waiting room. The hospital Bible Woman was new at her task but reports many bed-side conversions and promises to come into the church.

Nurses Training School.

The changing of nursing superintendents when Miss Roberts left on furlough and Miss Rosenberger began work made confusion for a time. But the nurses soon learned that a few words and the sign language was effective, and progress continued. We had two graduates-Kim Sara and Kim Heun Mee. Sara went to Haiju to assist there and Heun Mee became our efficient dispensary nurse. We have three graduates in our employ and sixteen student nurses.

As we are not permitted to train women physicians in Korea, the best we can do toward uplifting the medical profession for women is to train nurses. In the Orient for many centuries, though much honor has been given to the doctor, the nurse has been a slave. The stigma of the old days still clings to the profession, and from slavery to a respectable profession is a long rough highway. But time is erasing many memories of old customs.

From the 515 hospital patients, $2515.15 was collected. At the dispensary 9532 treatments were made; from this department and outcalls $3581.41 was collected. We treated free at the dispensary 1200 patients and the hospital gave 950 days of free service.
Severance Union Hospital

ZOLA L. PAYNE

I bring to you a brief statement concerning the work of this past year and something of the dreams, plans and successes in the work of Severance Hospital. In order to understand the work of this past year it is necessary for you to be familiar with the changes which have taken place. The mission boards have been unfortunate in the nursing staff in the many changes in their personnel. At present the nursing staff consists of Miss Young, myself and five Korean graduate nurses. Of the occidental workers, I have been in the institution the longest, two and a half years. Miss Shields, who has been in Korea over twenty-five years, has been freed from all duties and is preparing to leave next month for her furlough.

There have been changes in the program of the hospital also. First we have made a change in the educational requirements of our Training School. Graduation from the Primary School had been necessary for admission, but now we have raised the requirement to graduation from the common school, and hope some day to have only high school graduates or college trained women. We have changed our curriculum to meet the government requirements, hoping to receive government recognition. There was really very little change, practically in name only, for we had been teaching practical nursing instead of housekeeping and obstetrics instead of midwifery.

At present we have thirty-five nurses in the Training School twelve of these are just finishing their probation period and are very bright intelligent girls.

The work this last year was divided as follows: Miss Lawrence had charge of the dispensary and out-patient department, and the wards for infectious diseases, together with some teaching in the Training School. Miss Young
had housekeeping in both the foreign nurses home and the Korean Nurses home and the hospital. Miss Shields was night superintendent and I was day superintendent of nursing in the hospital and had charge of the Nurses Training School.

The evangelistic work of the hospital has been stressed more this year. Miss Lawrence has had charge of the prayers with the dispensary helpers every morning. Miss Young has had charge of the prayers with the servants in the homes and with the afternoon and evening shift of the hospital helpers. Miss Shields had charge of the night shift of hospital helpers and I had the day shift helpers at prayers every morning as well as prayer with nurses. We have an evangelist and a Bible woman for the hospital and the dispensary and they are doing very good work. We feel that there has been a different atmosphere in the hospital this last year. There has been a different feeling in our nurses home too, due to the supervision and teaching of our matron Paik Mary, who is a graduate of our Bible School in Seoul.

The work of the hospital has been heavier this year. We have been crowding 90 beds into a building intended for 60 and we have had an average of over 70 patients a day in the hospital, so we are hoping that the proposed new wing of the hospital will soon be more than a hole in the ground as it is at present.

We have an average of over two-hundred patients a day in the dispensary and we have one Korean graduate nurse and six student nurses in the dispensary at present.

We have done some preventive medical work this last year. Our graduates and some third-year nurses have made talks at churches, mothers’ meeting etc. on sanitation and hygiene, better babies etc. Our nurses are furnishing much of the music for the church and they are teaching Sunday
School classes and weekly classes at the orphanage under Miss Lawrence's supervision.

I have enjoyed my work this year and my greatest regret has been that I have not been able to do more. I want to take this opportunity to thank women for the generous help given during my illness and to thank Miss Bording and Miss Kostrup for the splendid help they rendered the hospital.

SUWON DISTRICT REPORT.

LULA A. MILLER.

Never did America look so altogether lovely and never have I so fully appreciated all that America is as during this last and best of all my furlough years.

Many changes have taken place in Korea and conditions are not the same as when I left a little more than a year ago. Consequently the taking up of the work has not been so easy as in former years. While the Koreans are bearing much more of the responsibility of the work, perhaps there never has been a time when missionaries were more needed than to-day.

During my absence from the field Miss Hess did all that was possible for one to do who had so large a work of her own. She held two classes on the District and taught my women with hers in the Bible Institute in Chemulpo. The schools gave her much anxiety and required constant oversight.

Through the month of April the women of the Chemulpo and Suwon Districts together with a few from Yechun were in Chemulpo City for Bible study. The dormitory was crowded, ten and twelve women sleeping in rooms eight by ten feet. They were too uncomfortable and much illness was the
result. On the Suwon District there is no place where such a class can be held.

At the close of the class I went out on an itinerating trip visiting all of the churches except one. There are always discouragements but on the whole the work is progressing. There are 172 women studying in the Home Study Course and on one circuit alone 10 women are ready for graduation. From the same circuit four women have gone to the Bible School in Pyeng Yang.

Twenty seven classes have been held with splendid results some of them being the healing of various diseases, the casting out of demons, the discontinuance of the use of tobacco and beer, the reconciliation of friends who had quarreled and many other instances showing the power of the Holy Spirit in the midst.

The Standard Bearers of the Northern New York Conference are supporting this year a Bible woman on the Sakang Circuit so we now have a Bible woman on each of the six circuits.

The Suwon school has had many troubles and is not yet free from them but we hope for better things in the future. The teachers are trying to become reconciled to the existence of that most important body known as the Ye sa whoi (Board of Control) and are looking back to the good old days when there was no Yesa whoi.

In Nam Yang we have had but two rooms for five grades. This spring a fuel room was converted into a class room, long needed repairs have been made and some furniture and supplies have been bought.

In addition to the two schools we have had three itinerating teachers. One has spent the entire year on the Chaj Chun Circuit, while two others have spent seven months each on the Osan and Ansan Circuits. About forty girls have learned to read and to write.
At the District Conference the Koreans decided to build a house for me in Suwon City. While I appreciate their generosity it would be embarrassing to accept such a gift inasmuch as there is no house for the Bible women on three circuits and several of the pastors are uncomfortably housed.

On every side there are needs, many of them but we are comforted in the thought God will supply every need of ours according to His riches,

EDUCATIONAL REPORT.

Wonju, Kangnung and Yechun District.

MAUDE—Hannah Scharpf V. TRISSEL.

When we hear Mrs. Morris tell how very difficult it was to start a kindergarten in Wonju, because of the opposition of the parents, and see now how proud they are of it, and what it means in their lives, we can hardly believe that distrust and opposition existed. To-day the kindergarten in Wonju is an assured success. At each session the door-way of our beautiful new building is crowded with fond parents who never seem to tire of watching the children. They would love to flock inside but space forbids that.

As our trained teacher has been taking post graduate work in China this year, the kindergarten has been in charge of the assistant teacher, who, though she has had only the training she has gained through observation, has done very well and we feel we owe much to her.

I cannot report so well of the kindergartens in Kangnung and out on the district, for in none of these has there been a trained teacher for over a year. In order to keep our permits until normal graduates can be secured we have used higher common school graduates and even primary school graduates for teachers in some of these schools. These untrained teachers have been faithful and have done the best
they knew, but none realizes better than I how their schools would shock our kindergarten directors in Seoul. However, it is better than allowing the children to swarm the streets. In a few years if our plans mature, we hope to have a graduate teacher in each of our schools, in the Kangnung and Wonju districts.

Our hostel grows by leaps and bounds, in fact much too fast for our appropriation. Last October we moved into our very comfortable new building here on our mission compound, from which time we started a new regime. It had never seemed wise before to have the girls do the cooking and other work in the hostel, but we dismissed our cook when we moved into the new building, and ever since under the efficient and tactful direction of our matron, Mi Sung Sil, the girls have done all the work, and in order to help out on their board, have sewed two afternoons out of each week. Our Bible woman, Kim Mary, has a Bible class for the girls and several other girls from Christian homes.

It is a constant joy to us to see how our girls have improved in appearance and developed in character since they have been with us. From untidy, disheveled mountain girls they have become modest, neat students whose appearance and conduct the teachers at school continually praise.

For five months this year we conducted our Young Women’s Preparatory School with a much larger enrollment than the year before. The self-help department, started this year with difficulty, never-the-less enabled many more girls to attend school. Eight of our students from the preparatory school went on to higher schools in Seoul and Pyeng Yang. We feel so happy over their entering other schools for of course we count on them for our future workers.

As soon as our Preparatory School was closed we opened our Night School with our Bible woman, Kim Mary, in charge. As yet our enrollment is not as large as last year.
for we insist that no one who is not willing to study the Bible one period and attend prayers can study. Over fifty are attending regularly and more are coming each evening. Among the women are many who studied in our spring Bible class so we look for a large class to enter the church on probation this fall.

On Yechun District the most pressing need is that the two schools in Yechun and Punwon be made so superior that all parents will prefer to send their daughters to these Christian schools rather than to the government school. But at present these two schools are not up to the standard.

In the Yechun school we are thankful to have three efficient faithful teachers working in a spirit of sacrifice, for they could secure higher salaries elsewhere. We have now an enrollment of sixty-nine, all of whom attend church services. Almost no boys are seen at the church service as we have no longer a Christian school for boys in Yechun.

In Punwon we have a large sub-primary school, a class of small boys and girls learning to read and write. The parents are very anxious to have a real kindergarten. At present the attendance is large and the school is getting along nicely, but if we cannot soon pay better salaries, we shall have to close.

Our Chung Chu kindergarten grows steadily. Over forty are in attendance and of this number many return each afternoon to be taught reading and writing. A number of other children not enrolled in our kindergarten are studying in this afternoon class as there is no room for them in the government school. All these children are attending our Sunday School.

We so earnestly hope that we shall soon receive help for this school as well as the others, for the parents are all but demanding teachers. They are willing to furnish the building and equipment.
Our evening schools become more popular in spite of the fact that all are self-supporting. The non-Christian women who came seemed to be annoyed at first because we began each evening with prayer, but they soon grew accustomed to it and many are being won in this way.

YENG BYEN EDUCATIONAL REPORT.

ETHEL M. ESTEY.

In this changing period of Korean history one has to begin months ahead to hunt for teachers for the new year to supply the places of those who have decided to "study more," go to Japan, China, or America, take unto themselves a husband or go to some other place for larger salaries or easier work. Yeng Byen was fortunate enough to obtain one high school graduate from Ewha Haktang this year—the only teacher who is really qualified to teach on the district.

As we are only allowed to have a partial higher common school course, we had to send to other schools nine of our girls this spring. The fifth year of lower common school has been added this year and the Government course of study is followed.

Perhaps the most acute attack of discouragement in the Yeng Byen work followed the news that twenty of our school children had left and gone to the government school across the city. The inducements that led to their change were promises that after one year there and one year in Seoul at their own expense scholarships would then be given them and afterwards they would be teachers with good salaries. Also for the first time that school promised two years of higher common school such as we were already offering. One other factor entered in after the first girls entered. Girls from our school were advanced in their classes; even those who had failed in our third year’s examination were pushed ahead into the fifth year. To anyone who did not
care for attainment but for a piece of paper at the end, this was a quick way of obtaining such a paper. This is a new edition of the old Yeng Byen trouble dating back to 1912 but this seems a more determined effort to make it difficult for us to carry on our work.

Mrs. Sauer started the Girl Reserves last fall and over thirty girls were busy in its various activities as long as she was with them, but since she left in March and many older girls also, the Society has been discontinued.

Country Schools. There are three country schools outside of Yeng Byen City. All of these are in strong centers of work and we should have hundreds of girls in attendance. This would be true if we had qualified teachers enough. Considering that fact, the inadequate and miserably equipped buildings, the low salaries offered in these centers, it is no wonder that we have so small a showing. In one of these centers I have been trying for two years to obtain a capable teacher, but I might as well expect teachers to go to Timbuktu, apparently, as to ask them to go to a place so far away from city pleasures and freedom. I decided last spring I would close the school, but the church pled so hard for it to be left; even the magistrate went to the pastor, asking him to use his influence to keep it open. If it were once closed the prospects were small of ever obtaining permission to reopen. I give the magnificent sum of twenty-five yen a month to this work and cannot spare that much. Another pastor wrote me, in answer to a letter I had written saying I could not give as much as the previous year, "On my knees with tears streaming down my face I beg that you will not give less than you have, for we are truly doing everything in our power to keep the school going and we can give no more."

I am besieged with pleas from all over the district to take in girls in our tiny dormitory and feed them, train and bring them up as my own. The parents are so generous
with their offers that if I accepted one third of them I would be verifying scripture in that “More are the children of the desolate than the children of the married wife.” I should certainly be desolate if I took them all; at least I should be desperate.

One child is the most persistent I have ever met. She appeared a year ago having run away from home to attend our school—a child of heathen parents who had learned of Christ in our children’s Sunday School. I tried to send her away but nothing short of personal violence would accomplish it and my heart did ache for the child so I provided her support. This spring I hardened my heart and told her she must not return to school unless she brought her board and enough for the spring term. She appeared two days before school opened with almost enough for the debt but nothing for the spring term. Instead of that she brought another child and asked that I “out of a loving heart” let her study also. That seemed the limit so I told her she must do as I said, bring the whole amount or go home. She then sent for her grandmother—a dear old white-haired lady (they have learned it is seldom that I turn away a white-haired old lady) who literally camped on my tracks until I promised to wait another four months for the money. The next week another woman appeared and almost fought with me in her eagerness to bequeath to me two girls to bring up in the school. So it goes; I feel like hiding whenever I see a strange woman coming up the path to the house.

Kindergartens. We have none on the district. The people are ready to bear all expense if I will help with a teacher, but there are not enough to go around. Last week a large country church sent word that they would furnish the building, equipment and everything if I would give them fifteen yen a month and find the teacher. I told them I would do the former, but the latter was hopeless. They have
asked me to find them one this time or if not now at least next spring.

Needs. First a school worker, one who is willing to put time, strength, life and consecration in a hard field and build up a work that is full of opportunities for the enlargement of our Master's Kingdom; one who will not want an already developed work, but who will build it up and be satisfied in the building.

Second. We need teachers who are qualified, who will sacrifice their own desires for a higher education, who have a vision of the needs of all this country work.

Third. We need money for carrying on the work. I am so tired of trying to make bricks without straw. If our schools are worthy of being kept going at all they are worthy of being given adequate support.

I should like to have given a more hopeful report but if the above three needs are met you will have no more discouraging report from this work.

Yeng Byen Evangelistic Work.

ETHEL M. ESTEY.

It was with joy that we saw the completion of the Women's Work Building last November. We are most grateful to Dr. Noble for his help from the time of finding a contractor to build for the small amount we had to offer, until the building was completed. It has not been easy for him to give of his time but I think the new building is pleasing enough to repay him now that the trouble is over. Miss Royce also labored many hours drawing plans and writing specifications and to her also we owe grateful thanks. Mr. Burdick and Mr. Sauer were always ready to help when possible.

In the new building the electric light plant was made possible through the gift of Miss Ethel Miller in memory of
her father who went to his heavenly home while plans for the building were being made.

In January Miss Robbins helped us with our Normal class. From this class thirty three country classes were held. In March the Yeng Byen district class was held and nearly one hundred women attended.

On January twelfth the long-waited-for Night School for young women began. It was a new thing in the old city of Yeng Byen for its young women to study at night or any other time. There is such a hunger among these young women to become Christians but as yet many are not allowed to come to church. In the Bible period which I have taught they have some measure of satisfaction and we hope an entering wedge to fuller Christian privileges.

The two city Bible Women and Class Leaders have been trying to carry on city and circuit work. There are a number of small churches and prayer groups visited regularly. They have just returned from a trip through several villages; at one, a large village of better-class people, they were warmly welcomed—the men coming in such numbers they crowded out the women. Seven men gave in their names that night and forty more listened quietly outside the doors.

I have been trying to care for the Sunday School work as there was no one else to do it. Last year we reported nearly a thousand names on one Cradle Roll. Out of 975 children enrolled only 162 have Christian parents. This gives a wonderful opportunity of service in these homes for the leaders are always welcomed as they go to inquire about the babies. I also teach the Sunday School teachers every Saturday night. I have not been able to go to the country because of the work of building and many other lines of work, but I trust that wherever I am sent this conference I shall be able to make many trips by the help of Elizabeth Henry Ford, just arrived from America. I hope also to be relieved
of the school work and to have more time for my own work.

The whole district mourns over Mr. Burdick's ill health. One church member said, "Miss Miller is just going home to rest and will return speedily, but Mr. Burdick is going because he is sick and our hearts are sad. God grant him health to return to us."

There are great opportunities all over Yeng Byen district, for the people are waking up and are more eager to receive Christ than perhaps at any other time. But the harvest will not be gathered in without the workers and for those we pray and work.

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EVANGELISTIC REPORT OF YENG BYEN DISTRICT.

ETHEL MILLER.

The year has been one of good class work and itinerating, including crowded meetings, new believers, and new prayer groups. Miss Estey has carried on the city evangelistic work, the Bible classes, and the normal class with such interest that they have been the best held. Miss Robbins came from Pyengyang and helped in the Bible Normal class in January.

There have been eight Bible women helping in the district, besides the two in Yengbyen city. In the month of February, one of these women, Kim Hung Chu, in starting a new prayer group, reports for the month 221 personal talks to win souls to believe in Jesus and 21 who decided to believe. Kil Si during 25 days of that month walked over 150 miles, did personal work with 372 people and had 7 believe in Jesus. A new Bible woman, physically not very strong, had also 12 new believers for this month.

Kil Si had felt that if her eldest son, whom she learned had been drinking, did not believe, she would have to stop being a Bible woman. She prayed and God used her to
cause the son to believe. She is repairing her home for a prayer room, as the nearest church is several miles away. Although she almost drowned twice in crossing swollen streams, she was rescued and she has gone alone to be the Bible women in another circuit, one more easy to travel in.

The Bible women report houses where idols and spirit worship images have been destroyed. Kim Mung Chu held a special class of ten days, preaching at night, and teaching the women to read, and to know the Old and New Testament stories. With the assistance of the local preacher she has been used to form a new prayer group at Kun Cha Pa, a wealthy District. When she first went there to preach the people spoke to her in low talk; now they treat her with honor and have asked that she live there and they will provide the house. They realize that they need a Bible woman living right among the women to be an example to them, to teach them to read and to worship.

It was a pleasure and profit to have Kil Si and other Bible women with me on my itinerating. We travelled 3,105 li (1,035 miles) in 71 regular itinerating days. We held a big Bible class at Sin Chang and three other Bible classes. These three were part of the 33 classes held in connection with the normal class. My subject in both normal and country classes was "Personal Work." The cook on the itinerating trips helped by distributing hundreds of preaching leaflets as he walked along. People as a rule have received them with thankfulness. At the inns where we have stopped the people have listened attentively and have seemed ready to believe. At Kie Chang, the inn-keeper's eldest son really decided to believe. His mother, therefore, also decided to become a Christian. Before the prayer meeting was over, which the Sing Chang pastor led, the brother had also decided to believe. Others, both men and women, accepted Jesus and a prayer group has been started.
In one little village where the Christians were few and seemed discouraged, the Yang Duk pastor was able to give encouragement to the men and Kil Si was there to inspire the women. Though the unbelieving women crowded into the small room, all of them, about a dozen, rose when the invitation was given to accept Christ. Who will teach them? There was hardly one among them who could read. They were glad to receive the leaflets and to begin to learn. Children, also, have flocked to the meetings. One boy brought his mother to church at night and she rose and accepted Christ.

The need of workers is great. We are glad Kim Sa On has recovered enough to accept an appointment. She will take the place of a Bible women who had to be dropped because of age and inability to study or teach. Another had to be dropped because of inefficiency and trouble with the church people. Kim Wha Pyeng has asked for a year of rest. This leaves four of the large churches of the district without Bible women, because we are unable to get women who are ready to do the work.

For the blessing of God upon the work of the year we are deeply grateful.

EVANGELISTIC REPORT OF YECHUN DISTRICT.

HANNAH SCHARPFF.

This conference year though short, was a year full of varied experiences, those of joy and pain, of success and shortcomings, and of dozens of solved and unsolved problems. The month of October I spent itinerating and had the joy of finding some zealous new groups. The women of the Home Study Course are enjoying their studies, but the women of the circuits without Bible women seem to be like sheep without a shepherd.
Our dear Bible women have worked faithfully. They studied with great zeal in our normal class in November where Miss Hess was so kind to help in the teaching, though she would have had more than plenty of work of her own without that. Following this the Bible women held Bible classes all over the district and many good reports came in about the blessings received during these classes.

This winter I was happy to be able to teach a class in each of the ten circuits of Yechun district. We especially enjoyed calling in the non-Christian homes, with the result that the evangelistic meetings which were held in the evenings were rather lively, but we always rejoiced when some decided to believe.

Our Bible women Ye Maria and Kim Chinsil are becoming advanced in years, but even so the former is still a splendid itinerater, and the latter was the best teacher of the Home Study Course last year. She is a women who knows how to pray and to get an answer. It makes one feel sad ever to have to dismiss such women on account of age. All the other Bible women of the district, Chang Dorothy, Kim Maria, Kim Nora, Pak Miriam and Ye Sirei are doing excellent work. The latter has so unfortunate as to contract smallpox while itinerating. This is a great grief to us for she was especially attractive in appearance. But the Lord has blessed her heart during this severe illness and she is itinerating again with great zeal. To my dismay her mother while caring for her during her illness came to greet me and wanted to study in our class held in her town not knowing to what a great danger she exposed all of us.

In April the Chemulpo, Suwon and Yechun Districts united to hold a Spring Institute which was very profitable and inspiring. But since Chemulpo is so far away, only a small number of the Yechun women can go there, so we shall have our yearly institutes in Yechun in the future, though it
will be hard to find enough teachers, and enough rooms as we have no Bible class building there.

Our Yechun District Automobile has had quite a thrilling life story already.

March 26, when we went to Seoul on our way to Chemulpo we had to travel 110 miles. Three of my Bible women and a Kindergarten teacher came with me. The latter had to go to the hospital and the Bible women went to study in Chemulpo.—Ninety miles of the road were good and we made fine time; but for the last twenty miles it took seven hours. The road was like a plowed field in many places. Often the wheels sank in to the axle and once a wheel was entirely buried in the mud. Four times we needed the help of an ox, once we used two oxen, twice we had the assistance of about ten men, and at one place thirty men pulled the machine out of the mud with a rope. About six times we pulled it out alone. The transband lining was burned out twice, but with the help of a flashlight and a few pieces, cut from my suitcase strap it was fixed in a little while. Without this light we could not have reached Seoul that night. Each time before we ventured into a muddy place, we searched for the best side of the road, though very often we could not find such a thing. Also in this our little flashlight was indispensable.

Though I have my machine my problems are not all solved, but I no longer need to crowd into a public auto with twelve or thirteen other passengers, nor waste precious hours and days in waiting for them when they fail to come.

May the Lord bless all the dear friends who helped to provide me with an automobile for my work.
This past year the regular Spring and Fall District Bible classes have been held in Wonju, and both have been most profitable, especially the former, where over seventy-five studied. Usually numbers mean little to us, but the fact that fifty of these women were from Wonju city did mean a great deal, because for the past few years the local women had been gradually losing interest in the classes and only a dozen or so ever attended. This unusual attendance of the past Spring was due to our local Bible women, Kim Mary, who with her strong, sweet personality convinced the women that it was a rare privilege to study in such a Bible class.

The spirit throughout the class was wonderful. Not a Wonju woman missed one recitation during the whole time. Mary was beaming with delight each day and often said if only these women could really be awakened during the class, it would mean more than several revivals in Wonju. She saw her hope realized, for on the last night at the prayer and testimony service almost all our Wonju women rose one after another to tell what the class had meant to them. Some, though high class women, had never before spoken in public, and found it very difficult; but their hearts were so full they simply had to try to tell it.

Not only were our local women blessed at the class, but all others were so helped, especially the Bible women who seemed to have received new inspiration for during these past months the reports of their classes held out on their districts have had a different ring than in the past.

Owing to Mrs. Morris' absence, Miss Trissel has not been able to get out on the district, until this Spring when she has
covered almost all the Wonju District and part of the Kang-
nung work. Every where she has found the work in much better condition than she expected. Of course in some places where as yet there are no Bible women, because none can be found to send, the situation is often distressing, but in each of these places it is always true that the class leaders have developed into stronger women because of having to do what they usually expect of the Bible women.

This condition convinces us more and more that as soon as possible, we ought to have Bible teachers in each place and so give our class leaders a chance to develop.

Union Chinese Work.

MRS. C. S. DEMING.

As we look back over the year, it is with a feeling of great thankfulness at the growth along all lines.

In Seoul we can now report a baptized membership of twenty-eight, ten baptisms during the year, nine men and one woman. There are twenty probationers awaiting baptism. Pastor Chao conducts daily Bible classes in different parts of the city. There is an average attendance at the morning service of one hundred and sixty, all of whom are first in different Sunday School classes. In the evenings, and at prayer meeting, there is an average attendance of about fifty.

About two months ago Junior and Senior Christian Endeavour was started. The children have taken to it most enthusiastically, meeting Sunday afternoons with an average attendance of thirty. The young people of the Church have surprised us by the fine way in which they are taking part and leading. The Senior Endeavour meets Sunday evenings, and is training our membership in leadership. Each Endeavour Society has adopted an iron pig, which collects money for the lepers at Kwangju. "Feeding the pig" is an important part of each Endeavour service, and there is a
healthy competition between the two societies to see which can fill its pig first.

There are thirty-three boys and girls in the day school, and twenty-four in the kindergarten. Miss Chao, the sixteen-year-old daughter of the pastor has been my only assistant in the kindergarten this year. My two daughters in this year's Freshman class at Mount Holyoke have been able to interest the class in her. They are sending her to China this fall to train as a kindergartener. Two of our fine Christian girls are coming from Chemulpo in the fall to help with the kindergarten. They will have some lessons in English and music as practical training in kindergarten, so that later they can start that kind of work in Chemulpo. They are great friends. As I could only offer a salary a twenty yen for one girl, they are going to divide it between them. A third girl, the sister of one, wants to come with them.

Our Mother's meeting on Wednesday afternoons has an average attendance of twenty women and girls. We have been studying the "Life of Christ" this last year, with the help of William Hole's set of eighty beautiful pictures. They have proved fascinating to mothers and kindergarten pupils alike.

Our Church is now too small. Property back of us has been secured, and by fall we hope to have the enlargement completed. This will increase our auditorium downstairs, give living quarters for the pastor on the second floor, and a flat roof above where the children can play. During the year the Chinese have raised over $1,000, of which 500 is for the enlargement, 300 toward the support of the Church, and 200 for the Chinese Home Missionary Society, and Chemulpo, as well as other benevolences.

The night school work had to be dropped at Chinese New Year. I found it impossible to teach most of the day, and evenings as well. It was decided not to open again until we
could secure a trained educated Y.M.C.A. secretary. Such a man has now been secured through the instrumentality of Dr. Willard Lyon. His name is Ernest Norman Liang. He comes to us about the end of this month, after graduating from Yenching College, Peking. He has been President of the College Y. M. C. A., is a Shantung man, and has had training in Peking Community Churches, which will make him a valuable man for our needs. Dr. Lyon's brother has watched his development from boyhood. We hope to have something done for the boys and girls in the way of Daily Vacation Bible School under his leadership, during the summer, and to start night school work also.

Chemulpo is rejoicing over her beautiful new Church building and parsonage dedicated the fifth of May, provided by Mr. Milton Stewart of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Fan are the able workers here. The dedication service was held in the afternoon attended by representatives of the leading firms and gentry in Chemulpo. Some of our fine Christian girls added to the program with singing, violin and organ playing. In the evening the film of the Life of Christ was to have been shown there but the voltage being insufficient, we withdrew to the Methodist Church, which was filled with an interested audience. It was a great privilege and opportunity to be able to tell the story of the Life of Christ to that crowded gathering and for them to see it unfolded before their eyes. Among others I noted the President of the Chamber of Commerce in the audience. The Chinese Consulate and day school are both on the same road as our Church, two minutes walk away. The school teachers are very friendly, and attend the services at times thus setting an example to the children. Chemulpo is most anxious for a Y. M. C. A. to be started. We hope that Mr. Liang will be able to start work and supervise it in both places.

Mr. Sen who graduated from the Nanking Theological
Seminary at Chinese New Year, was with us for the dedication and for several weeks before, finishing up the buildings, and laying out the grounds. It was a great joy to him to see the splendid development of the work he started. He has been back in China attending an important Conference at Nanking, and returns with his wife and baby this month. She will stay at Chemulpo at present, while he begins his work of evangelist for all Korea. Sin Wiju will probably be the first place where he will work. One of our members has moved there, and will introduce him to friends. Other places to be worked through the year are Fusan, Mokpo, Kwangju, Chinnampo, and Pyengyang. We hope by another year to report new groups of Chinese Christians in other parts of Korea, as a result of his work.

Wang Chin Kwo, our convert now in the Shanghai Baptist College, training for the ministry, is proving himself another man called of God. He is President of the Evangelistic Band of the Academy. They go out in the country around and preach, he playing a Chinese violin to attract a crowd. He has a personal work, prayer, and Bible study group of ten members, which he started, and which meets with him early every morning. He may be the man to be used in opening up work among the Chinese in Vladivostok and the Maritime Provinces of Siberia.

Our little school at Wonsan now reports twenty-two pupils. The parents pay 25 Yen per month toward the support of the school. The attendance at the Sunday services is not as large as we would wish, but a solid quiet work is progressing. A Junior Christian Endeavour has been started among the children. A piece of land has been purchased by the Chinese at Wonsan for a Church and School Building. It has a thirty-foot street frontage on a road almost opposite the station. We hope to erect a building on it which will be a
reading room and street Chapel on the ground floor, and the school and living quarters for Mr. and Mrs. Liae above.

Our only cause for disappointment and discouragement is the lack of financial support given to this work by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, and the Methodist Episcopal Church. With the evangelistic work over the whole country and the additional salaries of Mr. Sen and Mr. Liang our monthly budget is increased to 158 dollars or 2,250 yearly. Of this amount $743.22 only is donated by the different mission boards, $450 by the Chinese, and $1,057.78 has to be raised personally. I am ashamed to have to say that the only contribution of the W. F. M. S. of the M. E. Church toward the evangelization of the Chinese women and children in Korea, is $20 a year, and that of the M. E. Church $90. Can we not do something this year to remove this disgrace?

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SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT.

MRS. W. A. NOBLE.

The reports given me at our officers' meeting show that 2013 new scholars have come into our Sunday Schools during the year and that many of these come from 621 non-Christian homes. Allowing seven persons to a house, if those members of the 621 homes could all have been won for Christ, it would have added 4,347 new members to the church. At least some seed for good has been sown in their hearts. We pray for Spirit-filled, magnetic workers in our Sunday Schools.

While a great ball game was being played on the field in front of our house, and cheering spectators sat on our veranda, a large meeting of Sunday School workers was being held in our living room, the members of which held to the Sunday School work in hand with a deep consecration and enthusiasm.
An interest in cradle Roll Departments which had waned for some years is again beginning to be in evidence.

In the fall a Union Sunday School Institute was held in the Pierson Memorial Hall. Mr. Armintraut of the S. S. Association in America delivered lectures each evening, local workers assisting in the work of the Institute.

A teacher Training Class and Departmental Lesson Preparation Classes which were started last fall are held every two weeks for the officers and teachers of the Sunday Schools of the district. Between eighty and one hundred officers and teachers avail themselves of these opportunities for special preparation and training. Mr. Lacy has kindly given of his time for the Teacher Training period.

Many have been the private consultation with individual S. S. workers from various churches in the district concerning better methods of developing their Sunday Schools.

We wish the slogan, "A Sunday School Lesson Leaf in the hand of every Sunday School Scholar," could ring its way through every Sunday School in the land.
APPOINTMENTS OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Chemulpo District.

Evangelistic Work, (Whado Quarterly Conference)  
Medical Work, (Chemulpo Q. C.)  
Margaret I. Hess.  
Bertha Kostrup.

Chunan, Hongsyung, and Kongju Districts.

Evangelistic and Class Work, and Hongsyung and Kongju Day Schools,  
(Yongju Q. C.)  
Yang Myung School, City Evangelistic Work, and Chunan Day School,  
(Kongju Q. C.)  
Medical Work, (Q. C.)  
Mrs. Alice A. Sharp.  
Hazel A, Hatch  
Maren Bording.

Haiju District.

Evangelistic Work, (Haiju Q. C.)  
Evangelistic Work, and Girls' Schools,  
(Haiju Q. C.)  
Jane Barlow.  
Blanche Bair.

Manchuria District.

To be supplied.

Pyengyang District.

Union Hospital (Sinyang Q. C.)  
Principal Girls' Boarding School,  
(First Church Q. C.)  
Girls' Boarding School, (Kukol Q. C.)  
Girls' Boarding School,  
(Waysung Q. C.)  
Kindergartens, (Kukol Q. C.)  
Ethel H. Butts.  
Grace L. Dillingham.  
Marguerite English.  
Edith M. Royce.  
Ethel M. Dicken.
Evangelistic and Institute Work,  
(Nimulkol Q. C.)  
Evangelistic Work and Day Schools,  
East District, (Waysung Q. C.)  
Evangelistic and Institute Work and  
West District, (Kukol Q. C.)  
Seoul District.

District Evangelistic Work,  
(First Church Q. C.)  
Medical Work at Evangelistic School  
Center, (Chongno Q. C.)  
Ewha Haktang, Principal,  
(First Church Q. C.)  
Treasurer, (Sacholli Q. C.)  
Instructor, (Hyochadong Q. C.)  
Instructor, (Samchandong Q. C.)  
Instructor, (Mallachai Q. C.)  
Instructor, (Chungkok Q. C.)  
Instructor, (First Church Q. C.)  
Kindergartens, Supervisor Kindergarten Normal, (Yunwhahong Q. C.)  
Harris Memorial Hospital, Superintendent, (Wangsimni Q. C.)  
Medical Class and Extension Work,  
(East Gate Q. C.)  
Nurses' Training School,  
(Wangsimni Q. C.)  
Nurses' Training School,  
(East Gate Q. C.)  
Language Class and Laboratory Work,  
(Chongno Q. C.)  
Mission Treasurer, and Seoul Day  
Schools, (Yongmori Q. C.)

Mrs. Mary Folwell.
Irene Haynes.
Henrietta P. Robbins.
Jessie Marker.
Elizabeth S. Roberts.
Alice R. Appenzeller.
A. Jeannette Walter.
Marie Church.
Marion L. Conrow.
Jeannette Hulbert.
Harriett Morris.
Mary E. Young.
Charlotte Brownlee.
Dr. Mary S. Stewart.
Dr. Rosetta S. Hall.
Mayme M. Rogers.
Elma T. Rosenberger.
Marie Miller.
Ada B. Hall.
Woman's Bible Training School,  
(Sangdong Q. C.)  
Woman's Bible Training School,  
(East Gate Q. C.)  
Mrs. Anna B. Chaffin.  
Gertrude E. Snavely.

Suwon District.

Evangelistic Work, and Day  
School, (Whado Q. C.)  
Lula A. Miller.

Wonju and Kangneung Districts.

Evangelistic Work, (Wonju Q. C.)  
Maude V. Trissel.

Yengbyen District.

Evangelistic and Class Work,  
(Yengbyen Q. C.)  
Ada McQuie.

Girls' School and Evangelistic  
Work, (Yengbyen Q. C.)  
Ethel M. Estey.

Yichyun District.

Evangelistic Work and Day Schools,  
(Yichyun Q. C.)  
Hannah Scharpff.

Language Study.

Edith F. Gaylord, Jeannette Oldfather, Esther Hulbert.

On Furlough.

Dr. Mary M. Cutler, Mary H. Hillman, Mrs. W. C. Swearer.  
Ora M. Tuttle, Lola Wood, Olive F. Pye, L. Belle Overman,  
Ethel Miller, Edna M. Van Fleet, Nelda Grove.
MISSIONARIES NOT MEMBERS OF CONFERENCE.

Haiju District.
Louisa-Holmes-Norton Memorial Hospital
(Haiju Q. C.) Miss Pearl Lund.
Evangelistic Work, (Haiju Q. C.) Mrs. V. H. Wachs.
Social Service Work, (Haiju Q. C.) Mrs. K. W. Hidy.

Kongju District.
Evangelistic Work, (Kongju Q. C.) Mrs. F. E. C. Williams
and Mrs. Norman Found.

Pyongyang District.
Hall Memorial Hospital,
(Sinyang Q. C.) Miss Naomi Anderson.
Evangelistic Work,
(First Church Q. C.) Mrs. A. G. Anderson.
Evangelistic Work,
(First Church Q. C.) Mrs. J. Z. Moore.
Evangelistic Work,
(Sinchunkol Q. C.) Mrs. W. E. Shaw.

Seoul District
Kindergarten and Evangelistic Work,
(Sangdong Q. C.) Mrs. A. H. Norton.
Evangelistic Work,
(Changnai Q. C.) Mrs. A. L. Becker.
Evangelistic Work, and Instructor in
Woman’s Bible Training School,
(East Gate Q. C.) Mrs. D. A. Bunker.
Evangelistic Work, and Instructor in
Woman’s Bible Training School,
(Kongdukni Q. C.) Mrs. E. M. Cable.
Evangelistic Work among the Chinese,
(First Church Q. C.) Mrs. C. S. Deming.
Evangelistic Work, (First Church Q. C.) Mrs. J. V. Lacy.
Evangelistic Work and District Sunday Schools, (Songdo Q. C.) Mrs. W. A. Noble.
Evangelistic Work and Instructor in Woman’s Bible Training School, (Chongno Q. C.) Mrs. J. D. VanBuskirk.
Evangelistic Work and Instructor in Woman’s Bible Training School, (Chongno Q. C.) Mrs. B. W. Billings.

Wonju District.

YengByen District.

On Furlough.
Zola Payne, Mrs. Corwin Taylor, Mrs. C. C. Amendt, Mrs. H. D. Appenzeller, and Mrs. C. D. Morris.
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