THIRTY FIRST
ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
KOREA WOMAN'S CONFERENCE
OF THE
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1929
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PYEONGYANG—JUNE 1929
The "Jenny B." for island Evangelistic itinerating on Chemulpo District. Beached on the Flats as she waits for the tide to rise. Captain Hess has piloted her through many a storm.
Dr. Cutler's Dispensary on wheels. She is accompanied by an Evangelist. Together they tell of the healing power of the Gospel of Christ.

Mrs. Sharp prepares for a Country Evangelistic Trip. She makes sure that the tires are ready for the clay pavements.
Mr. Shaw goes itinerating in Manchuria during the winter months.
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1929

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DEAR JEANETTE:—

Do you recall that it is about this time a year ago last May we “toured” the Chemulpo Island District in our special “yacht” and on our own two “private” feet. I am now on a similar tour though alone—of course, there is the boy and jiggy man—and the “yachts” still go with the tide, the fish smells as well as others have not changed, the feet get just as tired for the passes are as high and the “li” as long, the school buildings still are in need of fresh paint, paper, and glass for windows, and the children are as poor and as many that crowd into these buildings, yet as I gaze at the mountains in the distance or at the towering one at my back, or the glassy sea in front, or pick some of the beautiful blue flags which now line the paths everywhere, I recall that this is still a part of the “Great, wide, wonderful, beautiful world.”

And the people on this side of the world have the same aspirations, hopes and desires but how difficult it seems to accomplish some of them. The poor crops last year and their lonely existence did not seem though to dull the eyes of any of the pupils or to lessen the faithfulness of the teachers but they need their leader just the same and everywhere are asking when you are coming back.

Dora Ye certainly must let the Holy Spirit live in her heart to leave her well kept and well ordered home to be willing to come back to that dirty grimy, dark building at Taroge. They took out one partition and built on another
room to make better accommodations but they are as in need of glass windows as Ko Chang Ni and Hoong Chun. I have wondered if their houses were better lighted if it might not be easier to let the light of His Spirit enter their lives. Miriam is the same sweet girl and though not a great leader the children are very fond of her. You remember the new government school being built in the adjoining village? They have asked her to teach their sewing twice a week. Pray that she may be used of God there.

The Sallie B. Thomas building at Tolmoro and the one at Chumoon are a joy to the eye and soul, but yet they could both be helped some now by a new coat of white wash. Pak Sunae is continuing her good work at Tolmoro and at Chumoon they are more than delighted with their new Bible School graduate as a teacher. As before the girls came down to the boat and what a good time they had singing songs and playing games while we waited for it. Kangwha is growing right along and with 80 children you know too well how crowded it is. How badly we need that addition this year!

Here I am not mentioning the city school and kindergarten at all but somehow as I have made this hurried trip my heart and thoughts go out to these schools. They are the fertile spots in a dry, parched, and thirsty land, and last year it was truly that, and as their bodies almost starved for lack of food their souls perhaps drank in more of the real living water. Yet how few we are touching down here! I was astonished at the number of villages, huts huddled together in every sheltered valley, with no ray of God's wonderful sunlight entering them or their hearts and no one to tell them about it. You know this all better than I do but how I wish I could proclaim it from every house top in America when doubting Thomases still ask if workers and help are needed. I know you will come as soon as you can.

Lovingly yours,

ADA B. HALL.
INCENSE JARS
MARGARET HESS

Sitting in a shady spot with a lovely view of mountains, islands, blue sea, and blue sky stretching away to right and left; the delicate fragrance wafts in on a cool breeze, and dreams of a year gone by come floating through my mind.

Many memories come with a scent, sweet as that of the flowers, and remind one of jars of burning incense which send out odors that please and bless. These jars are scattered about in many places, some of prominence and some in hidden recesses. May I share a few of them with you?

One form of incense that has been particularly pleasing is the winter Bible study classes. They have never been so well attended. Over a thousand women received certificates—many more than in any former year. A similar jar bearing odors of blessing was the spring Bible Institute with its record breaking roll of 127 students. All this increase in Bible study during a year of great financial strain, the result of famine. One cold snowy morning last winter, in a small country village, I discovered a jar marked “Love and Faith.” She was a class leader, poor, under-nourished and hungry, but with a spirit burning bright in the midst of chilling winds. She earns the living for herself and family by traveling about among the country villages selling small commodities to the housewives. For a week she attended class. Often neither she nor her daughter had a mouthful of food since the scanty supper of the night before. They told no one that they were hungry but I suspected it and inquiry proved it to be so. The Bible woman knowing her circumstances had said to her before the class began, “Sister, I suppose you will find it too difficult to attend class this year?” She replied, “How can I retain the responsibility of a class leader unless I am willing to sacrifice a bit myself, any way just now I need spiritual
food more than I need food for body." Another day the odor of willing submission was wafted past my window, and I found it to be emanating from a seemingly insignificant jar, of no particular beauty to the eye, but of a lovely spirit. A widow had lost her only remaining son, her hope of support in old age. I did not find her wrapped in a black garb of grief, but on the other hand she was praising the Lord and trusting Him and His infinite love and wisdom for her future.

In an obscure little home I found a particularly delicate fragrance coming from a fragile jar which was soon broken. Though the beautiful girl of nineteen short years has left her frail house of clay it will be long years before the beauty of her spirit of pure love and unselfishness will be forgotten on earth, and we do not doubt but it is eternally recorded in Heaven. Before starting on her journey to her Father's house her expression of faith and confidence in the Savior brought comfort to all of us who loved her.

The missionary society jar has burned steadily and the incense has penetrated to Manchria and India making life sweeter for many. In spite of famine, gifts have been offered on the altar of love.

In the cold winter time a gale swept across an island and brought with it the odor of unselfish generosity from a jar hidden in an obscure village. A Christian farmer labored long hours in the hot sun, but the rains did not come in time to reward him with a good crop. In all he had but four bags of rice and four of buckwheat. During the winter Bible class he received much spiritual blessing, and one morning came to the church bringing one of his bags of buckwheat which he gave to be divided to those who were less fortunate than he. He then sold his white rice and with the money bought a cheaper kind of grain for his family and himself to live on.
These with countless other incense jars on Chemulpo District are day by day sending up a pleasing fragrance, and we believe that as with prayer they are gathered up and presented to our King, He will indeed count them a "sweet smelling savour unto the Lord."

CHUNAN AND KONGJU DISTRICTS

ALICE H. SHARP

"As thy day so shall thy strength be." This promise we have proved to be true for during the past year we have felt His keeping power. First, we want to thank our Heavenly Father for the return of Mrs. Swearer. She has been put in a difficult position but has been equal to it.

Itinerating. As I itinerated over the Chunan District last fall I had the privilege of having the district superintendent and his wife along. He is such a hard worker and the work has been telling so much on him that I was glad to give him a little relief for he usually travels on a bicycle. Dividing the work, he led the evening meetings and morning prayers. At Tunpo we were told how the children were being taught to study the Bible. The Sunday School Association has offered as prizes, the Old and New Testaments if they would learn to recite four chapters in the Gospel of John the Lord's Prayer, the Apostles' Creed and the Ten Commandments. Eight girls won the prize, six received the New Testament and two, both New and Old. On my spring trip I saw the little woman who suffered such persecution and about whom I wrote last year. She is a faithful attendant on the Sunday morning services but cannot attend at night because so far away. She is still being persecuted but her faith is strong.

Classes. There have been classes held all over the two districts but Nolmi and Kongju had the star classes.
The new church at Nolmi is finished and the district class was held there. The people are so pleased with their new building but many of them gave until it hurt, to build it. We had over a hundred men and women; there was no special break but the testimonies at the close showed that they had received great help. I announced that I would give a little help to all young women who would come in to the Kongju class. There was such a response that the preparations proved insufficient but we were loaned the hospital inpatient room and they were comfortable. There were over fifty in the class, mostly young women, which was encouraging.

The study class held by Mrs. Swearer every Tuesday night was well attended and some who before had not seemed to be interested in the study of the word came to that.

Schools. A great sorrow came to the Kang Gyengie school when Mr. Pai the head teacher died. We have found a good man to take his place who is better qualified as a teacher but who is a new Christian and cannot take his place in the church work. Nolmi has had its reverses but is now doing well. We took in a good class this spring and things are moving nicely. Kyung Chun and Yang Dai are not regular schools but have carried a four years course in both places and the schools have been a source of great blessing to the work. The government has ordered all such schools to be closed unless equipped and provided with qualified teachers.

Two kindergartens have been started this year; one is in Chin Chun and one in Taiden. The people are doing most of the work, for I promised only a little help for one year while they are getting started. The non-Christians are taking hold of this and I trust it may prove an opening wedge.

Bible women. The women have all done faithful work. During the year they have visited in 14,623 Christian and non-Christian homes, exhorted 18,029 Christians and non-Christ-
tians. They have travelled over 2,900 miles and held over 30 classes.

Missionary Societies. We have 19 societies with a membership of 298. During the year we have received Yen 322.25 in dues.

HONGSUNG DISTRICT
HANNA SCARPFF

Though the last conference year was short, the experiences during this time were very different from other years. The interest which was manifested by the women in the seventeen Bible classes I taught was satisfactory. The Book of Joel and “Sabbath Keeping” were our subjects.

The will to obey God was clearly seen, but to do His will in reality, especially in keeping His holy day, seems to be a very different thing for a great many, even the leaders, which is probably one of main causes of the slow progress of the spread of the Kingdom of the Lord.

In Chungyang we had the joy to see the opening of an almost self-supporting kindergarten.

During the big Bible class in Hongsung we were crowded into two tiny little rooms with all our women, and this gave me added zeal to provide a place for the coming winter.

On account of the Kongju Agricultural Institute, the date of our Spring Institute had to be postponed, therefore many could not come but those who came had a profitable time especially at the sunrise prayer meetings during the last week where some difficult heart problems were settled.

After the Institute I built the Hongsung so called “Rest House.” Sometimes I wonder what kind of a name would be more appropriate. During these last six weeks I itinerated some in the surrounding churches and also tried to solve some problems that have been puzzling me for some time.
That is, I am trying to do something for the restless and leading young men, to interest the young folks in prohibition and to make useful human creatures out of the little beggar boys. I have only been able to make a little start, by sending one of them back to his family.

To get the confidence of the young folks and in order to get acquainted with them, we fixed a tennis court, a croquet and basket ball court, and furnished them with some good books. Several of the young men are musical, therefore their co-operation at a concert was greatly enjoyed by the young men themselves and by the crowded audience.

For the Sunday School children we have started a “Band of Hope” on Saturday afternoon. We want them to learn many useful things to keep their minds and hands busy, that the earth may become soon the promised kingdom of peace. We have not done much so far but we have taught them how to make fly swatters. It was amusing to see this fly swatter army go home ready for useful battle. They are all quite enthusiastic to fight not only flies, but also the great enemy “Alcohol” who is very powerful in Hongsung. He has built himself here a monument lately in the form of a forty feet high factory.

We try to win the girls and women through practical teaching. They are eager to learn how to make comfortable simple dresses for their little children and how to prepare wholesome food for them. They are also showing great interest in the talks on the training of children.

I am strongly convinced that we have to put much effort into helping to teach the mothers so that they can be an example to their families. They have the future of Korea in their hands indeed. Schools can train young folks and the mothers can spoil it all so that the work done by the schools will be in vain, especially the building of strong characters. If we think of the mother of John Wesley we can see what
one mother has done for the whole world. Just so our mothers here can do much for this country.

The Lord has answered prayer in many wonderful and unthought of ways. I will praise His name for His loving-kindness.

KONGJU SCHOOL REPORT

LILLIAN M. SWEAVER

The old adage about changing in the middle of the stream might apply to changing school management in the middle of the year; at any rate, after only half a year in the Young Myung Girls' School the writer feels hardly capable of giving an adequate report.

The educational work is along the lines of kindergarten, primary, and high school. For some unknown reason there are only forty children in the kindergarten but they are so well trained that it is a pleasure to see them; they pay no attention to visitors but continue their games or work with close attention and absolute obedience to the teacher's least command. Parents and grandparents often visit and look on with astonishment and delight.

The primary department uses the only school building that we possess. The children fill the building and after dismissal swarm all over the yard and it is almost impossible to get them to go home for they have no other good place to play. The Korean principal, Mr. Kim, gives himself wholeheartedly to the work and seems to call no time his own but gives it unreservedly to his task.

As was reported last year, the high school is still using the house belonging to the Board of Foreign Missions and this year the rent is increased because it is necessary to use not only the first but also the second floor. Because of the lack of funds only two years have been carried on but this was
found to be impractical and at the last annual conference the matter was brought before the Educational Committee for decision as to whether the two years should be discontinued or two more added to them. The vote was in favor of addition. Then the matter of financing it became a burning question for the appropriations, insufficient before, were not raised and we needed more teachers. In this extremity we all took more hours of teaching and Mr. Williams, principal of the boys' school entirely without pay is sending two of teachers to teach several hours each week. This is greatly appreciated but when all in said and done there is a monthly deficit.

There is a self-help department but as it seems to us that there is no future for work which has to be sent to America to be sold and as we are looking forward to an industrial department in the future, we are trying to combine the two and have opened a "tearoom." Last year some of the girls learned to bake bread and cake. A box lined with tin in which is placed an open pot of charcoal fire acts as an oven and does its duty nobly. The beauty of it is that such an oven can be made and used in any Korean home. The object of this enterprise is really threefold; first, to provide funds for girls too poor to study without help; second, to give the girls something to do by which if necessary they can earn a living after leaving school; third, to provide a place, where the young men of the city may have good literature for we want to add a reading room. The girls do the cooking in the basement of the school and the food is taken to a room which has been rented on the main street. Last month the room was opened and at the end of the month we had a profit of Yen 25.

One of the great changes in Korea is in the way the girls enter into athletics. To one who knew them in the old days of long skirts and seclusion, the sight of them on the tennis
court in their bloomers playing a really strenuous game is most astonishing and most gratifying, for as they forget themselves and learn to play in the right spirit, their character as well as their body develops. Our girls have been caught up in the wave of enthusiasm and do their part creditably.

When school opened in April, 33 girls entered the first year, a very encouraging number; many more could have come had we only been able to give them a little help. In April Mr. Pyun conducted revival meetings when 33 girls decided for Christ. The girls must get a vision of Him or we feel that the work is vain.

A personal word... After six and one half years in the land across the Pacific my return has been like a homecoming; the mountains which seem like faithful old friends are more beautiful than ever, the house and much in it are the same, and although some remembered faces are missing yet others smile encouragement and among them is Mrs. Sharp with whom I worked before and with whom I am most happy to be again associated. May He for whom we work be pleased to work in and through us.

KONGJU INFANT WELFARE

After Miss Bording left for the homeland our hearts were fearful whether the work could be held together till her return. She left a nurse in charge who was not satisfactory. She stayed till the last of April and then left us. We have not been able to secure another who can do that work but have been able to keep open. Dr. Found comes down once a month to look over our little family. Last month he had forty two babies.

At Christmas we gave to each baby who had been faithful in attendance, a cake of soap and a bath towel. Every
home has been visited once since Miss Bording left. When the nurse went she did not leave a complete record of her work but we found that she had had 22 obstetrical cases and made 220 visits. The Bible woman has followed up the work and visits in the homes as she has opportunity. Through her faithful efforts things have been kept going.

We have 133 babies 5 of which are Japanese. During the year we have prepared 8,859 bottles of milk, 3,635 of which have been free. Since Miss Bording's return to America, we have been preparing only for babies over a year old. At present we have 18 babies. Milk sold during the year amounts to Yen 477.30. Other receipts amount to Yen 398.50.

We are thankful that we have been able to keep the doors open and are anxiously waiting Miss Bording's return as are all the mothers and babies. Pray for this wonderful work of helping these little ones to get a good start in life.

HAIJU DISTRICT EDUCATIONAL WORK

BELLE OVERMAN

With an apology to the programme committee, I turn the sentence around and say first that our biggest problems are — How to make our school a real evangelistic agency, how to finance it according to government standards, and requirements, and how to keep peace with the government authorities.

I think the plan that will make our girls all-round, healthy, bright Christian girls, is the one we are all looking for and the one that will solve, our biggest problem. With this plan in mind, I asked and received permission to sell a piece of land that was too far from the school to be used for a playground, and bought land adjoining the former playground.
We have a tennis court on it now. It gives the children in both departments a bigger place for play. Much fresh air makes a stronger body, a strong body tends toward a brighter, clearer mind and a clear mind is more open to receive the spiritual truths that we, every day, try to instill in the minds of the girls.

To further carry out this same plan we had an all-day, out door, "Exercise Day" The girls were not only out in the fresh air but learned to play fair, be good losers as well as happy winners.

Another plan I have tried, to make our school an evangelistic agency, is to have teachers lead the Chapel services and by teaching, learn more themselves. This is the first year, since I have been in Haiju, that I have had all Christian teachers. One of the third grade girls went home and told her mother that she did not say "Amen" to the Japanese teacher's prayer because she could not understand it. However, enough understand her that I think it is worth while having her do it.

What I hoped would be the very best method for carrying out the above plan was, to all appearances, a failure. I planned a week's evangelistic services with the girls. I ask the leader to take the Chapel services each morning and then hold a meeting in the afternoon. The leader, for reasons that seemed to him to be unavoidable, did not begin the meetings until Wednesday. The girls did not attend the afternoon services well and the teachers did not show any too much enthusiasm. By Friday the leader was so discouraged that he said he would close on Saturday. I hope there were really more results than I could see. Perhaps the seed sown during those few days may bear fruit later.

In order to get nearer the girls and perhaps be able to help or influence them more, I spend a great deal of time in the sewing room, directing and working with the girls.
We have had four children's missionary societies on the district. One seems to be entirely dead as I can get no reports or answers to my letters. Two of them rested for a few months each, owing to lack of leaders but they and the one in Haiju seem to be flourishing now. We have something over a hundred members. They do not all pay dues but I encourage them to come and learn anyway.

I planned a little play for the Kindergarten Christmas programme by which I tried to teach even the little tots that "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Each child brought a small gift to the Post Office to send to Manchuria to our Kindergarten children there. We sold the articles that they brought as they were heavy and not suitable for Kindergarten use, and sent the money, seven yen forty-five sen.

Another problem that I have thought a great deal about lately is how to keep in touch with the graduates and not loose them after they have finished their course in our school. Only a few go to our other Christian schools. We have an alumni association and sometimes a few days' class for them during vacations, but I have found no plan to satisfactorily solve my problem.

In fact, I have found no plan that satisfies me concerning any of the above mentioned problems. They are all part of one, that of making our school a more truly Christian agency in this little land of Korea. I only wish we knew some better and more satisfactory methods.
Perhaps one of the saddest things that can happen is to be sent home on health furlough, and the happiest to return full of thankfulness for healing and restored strength—that has been my experience during the past year. As I only came back in November after six months absence, this is a half year's report only.

The usual district and country Bible study classes have been held, with a total attendance of 630. There were four graduates of the District Class (a six year's course), and 132 received certificates of study. One old lady of seventy-five was so overjoyed to receive the coveted diploma that she turned to the audience and with tears in her eyes gave a beautiful testimony of her faith and hope. She had earned her reward too for she knows the Bible well. There were good classes for post graduate work also, perhaps the most encouraging of any. I taught in eight of the country classes and the Bible women took charge of the rest.

God sometimes uses the weak things and that certainly has been the case on our district this year. One old lady at an age when most of them feel that they have almost finished with this world, came to tell me that twenty people old and young now meet regularly for services in her village, where formerly she was the only Christian, in a room given by her for the purpose.

In response to a timid knock at our door one day, I found a little woman class leader from the country standing there. She was so overjoyed to see that I was really back that it was some time before we could get to business! Then she told me what I already knew—that the leader of the little church had moved and for some time there was no man to take his place, but she could not see the church door closed, so in all
sorts of weather, she walked the long distance from her home and led a little meeting as best she could. After a year had almost passed her faith was rewarded, for one of the former leaders who for some time had not attended church and for whom much prayer had gone up came back and is now happily at work again. He told me that but for that woman's persistence the little church must have died out. Now there is a good congregation.

There was a preaching campaign in the country during the spring in which the Bible women took a prominent part. In about a month's time several places in which there was not a single believer as yet were visited and 1,440 men and women heard the Gospel. 166 new believers were reported and a new prayer group was formed. Leaders from neighboring churches have made themselves responsible for this little group until the new Christians become more firmly established. One interesting incident occurred in connection with an old scholar of seventy-five who for many years had been seeking the truth. When he gave his name as a believer he said: "I will change it to one meaning 'Bright light' for now I see!"

The Ladies Aid Societies have come to the front this year and in three different places are giving very substantial help toward the re-building of the churches. One spoonful of grain is put aside each time a meal is prepared and as the members combine to sell the proceeds it is surprising how the money soars!

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies on our district have done better than before and a substantial increase is reported.

I cannot speak too highly of the earnestness and devotion of our Bible women. Where there is no other leader I have seen one of them act as pastor, Sunday School superintendent pray the necessary money down, cook for guests, and sleep,
in any corner at special times in order that the church and circuit might be blessed. Not only this but she must be ready to respond to every possible call at any hour of the day or night. It is a joy to be able to help them with books and periodicals through the money received for literature. This is a great boon to the work.

I pray that God's richest blessing may be given to all those who so faithfully help with their prayers and gifts.

MEDICAL REPORT HAIJU

MARIAN B. HALL

Every year on the mission field brings fresh opportunities for developing one's latent abilities, sometimes in unexpected ways. Last year I was one of those rare individuals who had never driven a car and quite certain that even if we had a car I'd never drive it in this country with all the extra hazards caused by the propensity of the Koreans for using the street for a playground and always acting like chickens in the matter of crossing it. Now, not only do we have a car but I'm the only woman in the province with a license to drive and the marvel is, not to see the car, but to see a woman at the wheel. When an emergency call comes from miles out in the country its just as thrilling to drive out as fast as one dare as it was in interne days to watch traffic in a city street give way to the ambulance. There is quite a difference, however, in the scene at ones destination. The last call took us to a farmer's home out in the country. Here on dirty matting on the mud floor of a low ceilinged room lay a woman whose baby could not be born because of previous maltreatment with red hot irons. We could do nothing for her there and so converted the car into an ambulance and brought her to the hospital where a Caesarian section was performed which
saved the mother and baby son. This is just one of the many services the car renders in connection with our hospital work and sanatorium work.

The tuberculosis sanatorium which was opened last October is continually filled with patients of both sexes. A double cottage is now being erected and this will be devoted entirely to women. We have already had as patients two students from Ewha College as well as from other schools and these are the folks we are most anxious to help before they reach the incurable stage.

The Mothers and Babies Welfare Club continues to thrive under the capable management of Dr. Chyun my Korean assistant. At the Christmas party last year ninety mothers with their babies turned up at the church though the weather was cold. Each child received a gift, in addition there were prizes given to the mothers who made the best record for the finest baby, the best attendance and the highest grades on tests covering the lessons in health taught during the year. In connection with this club the pastor's wife conducted a knitting circle for the mothers who wanted to learn how to make warm woolly things for their babies and could afford to buy yarn and needles.

The woman's clinic at the hospital is growing and many of the patients are Japanese. Dr. Chyun speaks Japanese fluently and so has no language difficulties here either. We try to get these patients in touch with the Japanese Methodist church here as we have no special worker. Closely connected with all our hospital and sanatorium activities for the Korean women are the Korean Biblewomen and they bring spiritual help to many who are suffering in mind as well as in body.
REPORT OF THE PYENG YANG
WOMAN'S BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL
HENRIETTA P. ROBBINS

"Seven vacancies and only four possible candidates in sight" was the plaintive cry of one of our missionaries when at the District Conference the District Superintendent and pastors came to her for Bible women to fill these places. This brought home anew the realization that still greater effort must be made not only for the sake of the young women who come to us each year, but also for the sake of producing more of those who can go out to take the place of the Bible women who have served faithfully but are now getting too old.

Each year the educational requirements are more exacting and we must keep pace, believing that health is essential to well rounded character, as well as knowledge obtained from books. A part of the training which we give is how to care for their own bodies and to a limited extent to care for the sick. To this end we have a course in first aid and sanitation. This is a large order and yet we feel that we are helping to fill it in the lives of some of the young women who have already gone out from our school and are doing splendid work in the villages to which they have gone.

Rapid changes in economic conditions make it increasingly difficult for the Korean people to secure a living. The life of nearly every one of our girls is a story of sacrifice and determination to secure the necessary education to enable them to help their own people.

Our self-help department makes it possible for thirty-five young women to study who otherwise would have to stay at home. We are grateful to the friends in America who either by selling for us or buying our embroidery are enabling us to carry on.
One can never estimate the good accomplished. From unexpected places stories come of the fine material of which our students are made. Just recently a plea came to take back a former student who because of her seeming inability to study could not meet our requirements and was sent home. Before she came to us she had a very strong determination to study so that she would be fitted to do work for the Master. Conditions in her home were such that it was almost impossible for her to accomplish her purpose. Nevertheless she was so earnest and so determined to serve Christ whom she had learned to love that she won the interest and love of the villagers and they, out of their poverty, put together and with rejoicing sent her to us.

When it was found that she was unable to carry the work of the school the missionary on her district, trembling for the faith of the people of the village if she was simply sent back to her home, provided a small sum from her own salary to enable the girl to live and sent her back to be a help to the pastor. Still determined to serve her own people she entered heartily into the life of the village teaching in night schools, gathering small groups and teaching them at every opportunity and helping the pastor in many ways. When the missionary and pastor came to us pleading that we give her another chance we dared not say “no”, for if the Master has chosen her for this work we must do our part and I am sure that she will make good and through her faith and perseverance will emerge pure gold. Stories of sacrifice that bring tears and of victory that bring joy constantly come to us as we get into close touch with the lives of these young women.

With renewed faith we go forward into the coming year knowing that we shall receive help and wisdom for each task.
CHUNG EUI HIGHER COMMON SCHOOL

GRACE L. DILLINGHAM

The oft quoted maxim that it is always darkest just before the dawn, has never been more true than during the months since last Conference. Easter Hulbert went on furlough in November and I was alone in the school until Miss Boyles could finish her term of Language School in March. Had Mrs. Shaw not been kind enough to take part of the English work during the winter, I do not know how we should have managed.

Early in the year the Government-General ordered us to receive but half of an entering class in April, and to continue to cut the enrollment in that proportion throughout the school. This was a blow that brought consternation to the school and all of its friends, for it meant the beginning of the end of Chung Eui unless we could comply with Government requirements in the matter of building and equipment. The local Educational Office, while in sympathy with us, said they had little power to help but would do what they could. After a thorough inspection of the school, the new Educational Secretary said that if we would promise to buy nearly a thousand yen's worth of equipment and give our living rooms—as we suggested—for school rooms, he would send a recommendation to Seoul asking that we be allowed to keep the school unimpaired for one more year. The emergency grant made by the Society last fall has tided us over a crisis, enabling us to buy the equipment ordered by the Government.

The Reference Committee and Bishop Baker realized the seriousness of the situation and cabled to America. After two trips to Seoul with one of our men teachers, to whose perseverance, tact and excellent use of the Japanese language our success was largely due, in addition to Bishop Baker's help, we received permission to continue for one year, but
with the understanding that if the new buildings were not begun at once we were not to ask for further grace.

While waiting for this decision, we graduated fifty-two fine girls. A number have entered higher schools in Korea and Japan. Several are teaching in primary schools in different missions, one has married and several are engaged. Immediately after Commencement we had to give our entrance examinations to nearly two hundred applicants, but we did not know until a few days before the new school year opened whether we might receive fifty or one hundred, or how many teachers we should need. There was rejoicing not only in the school but among its friends everywhere when we were able to open on April fifth with our former enrollment of three hundred and twenty students. Miss Boyles and I hastily moved—one to the tiny guest room in the W. F. M. S. home, the other to a temporarily vacant room in the Woman's Hospital.

We were still in suspense for the Governor and the Educational Department impressed it upon us that if we failed to get our new buildings, their reputations would suffer as they had practically promised that they would be forthcoming. So it is not difficult to imagine the feeling with which we opened Bishop Baker's telegram from Tokyo the evening of May fourteenth, relaying Miss Hooper's cablegram, saying: "Chung Eui building authorized." The special assembly called the next morning nearly went wild with joy when the message was read and we spent a glorious hour in songs and prayers of praise.

The building plans are ready for the contractors' bids and it is expected that when Annual Conference meets in Pyeongyang the middle of June that building operations will be begun and we shall be able to have a "ground-breaking" with our Conference guests present.

I cannot close this report without mentioning some of our
faculty members. One of our own graduates is back from Tokyo where she finished a course in music. Another is teaching Religious Education in both of our schools. In fact both of these teachers are graduates of both Chung Chin and Chung Eui. Yung Nai has already proved her worth in the work she has done with her Bible classes, in the new interest she has brought to the Missionary Society and the King's Daughters' Circles. She has shown a marked personal interest in the girls.

Most of the girls are Christian—only seventeen professing to be non-Christian. A number have not yet received baptism and Yung Nai is preparing a class of fifteen of these for baptism and church membership. The students have organized a Y. W. C. A. this term and through it are planning to carry on the religious and social activities that were formerly done in a haphazard way.

The same fine spirit obtains among the faculty as always—the teachers are taking added responsibilities in a capable manner. The accounting in both schools has largely been done by the Korean secretaries and audits have been satisfactory. This takes a large burden from the missionary in charge of both institutions.

Dr. Leadbeater has taken much interest in the health of the students. She has given physical examinations and vaccinated all of them this term.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS

Somewhat the same state of confusion has reigned in Chung Chin for several months as in Chung Eui. We applied last year for permission to double three classes but the permit did not come until the week of the opening of the new year. Then applications had to be sent in for three new teachers, which were slow in coming. At last we are running the school with ten teachers and nearly five-hundred pupils—less
than we would have had, had we been able to announce the added classes. The girls are busy in both schools putting the finishing touches to their gifts for the Anniversary of the great Society which has done so much for them. The blind girls in the sixth grade have made with their own hands the dearest little Korean girl's costume of red and yellow silk.

Now we need Miss Hulbert back in order that one of us may have time to help the primary schools, both in the city and in the country. We have over a thousand girls and more than that number of boys in the primary schools which we are helping in a very small way on this large Pyeng Yang district.

One of the only two buildings owned by our Society blew over this year. The local church has secured pledges of Yen 500 ($250.00) for re-building but as this is not enough they cannot begin. Meanwhile they are holding school in the church—an entirely inadequate arrangement.

One country school by its own efforts has raised the necessary money for equipment required for registration. They have not asked for help from us, but the pastor did say that they need a baby organ, yet they do not feel that they can ask the parents for more money with which to purchase this useful instrument. I would love to supply their need. We need these Christian country schools for Korea and they need more help than we are able to give them.

I bring this annual report with a heart full of joy and thanksgiving that I am unable to express for God's guidance and help in every time of difficulty, for the sympathy of friends, of our schools both here and at home, for the answers to our united prayers for many things, but especially for the promise of the buildings which we have needed for so long.
PYENG YANG EAST DISTRICT, JUNE 1929
MARGUERITE G. ENGLISH

The past year has been a wonderfully interesting year on the Pyeng Yang East District, in spite of the many problems which I have had to face. The first great problem was the shortage of funds for the work, but notwithstanding this shortage I have visited many far-distant places on my district and have tried to give help and encouragement where it was needed.

During the past year I have taught in two large Bible Institute classes, the Fall and Spring classes as well as helping Miss Haynes with her Chinnampo class. It is a joy to see such a large attendance, but we hope to make these classes even larger by renewed effort on the part of our Bible Women and church leaders.

While I was doing my Fall itinerating I came in contact with many financial problems. In one place our Girls' School had blown down and the church was too poor to rebuild it. In two other places they needed new churches, because the congregations had outgrown the capacity of their churches. In another place they were sadly in need of a church-bell as the old one had gone to pieces. One of the pastors after telling me of all of his church needs said that he wished someone would send him money for a Bible Dictionary and a bicycle, because he found it very hard to care for his five churches without them. His churches are many miles apart, so a great deal of his time is spent traveling on foot.

I have visited a different church nearly every Sunday and have been very much interested in the continued growth of the Sunday Schools. I think the increased growth which has taken place this year has been due in a large measure to the prayers and efforts of my friends in America who have kept me supplied with used post-cards and Christmas cards to be
used as prizes for good attendance and for bringing in new scholars. One Sunday School was able to increase its attendance from six children to a membership of over forty. Children who live in homes destitute of pictures always crave these picture post-cards. At one time I felt quite poverty stricken for my supply of post-cards had run dry. That was in January. I even had to refuse the requests of two Bible Women who were asking for them. But in February my prayers were answered and my friends began sending me their cards which they had saved at Christmas-time.

The problem of getting enough Bible Women who are the proper age is always a constant problem. And then too, comes the problem of the churches doing their share in the support of these Bible Women. Sometimes the churches are so hard-pressed financially that they find it difficult to pay the pastor’s salary, let alone the Bible Woman’s salary, so it is wonderful how our Bible Women keep on with their work on very meager salaries. They surely are examples to us of great self-sacrifice and faith in God. May we go on praying that we too may be as faithful to our calling as they are.

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EVANGELISTIC WORK, PYENG YANG
CITY AND WEST DISTRICT

E. IRENE HAYNES

After a very light rainy season and several weeks of longing for rain the deluge came just the day the women were to come from both the East and part of the West Districts to Pyeng Yang for the big Bible class the last of August. The roads were almost impassable for several days and yet ninety-seven women and girls came to the class and stayed through to the end. Thus the work for the year was started.

A part of the work that has been most interesting has been calling in the homes out on the district and starting the
women studying in the Home Study Course. One hundred thirty-one names were given me of people who wished to study. A few of these were men. Examination time will tell how many are really in earnest but we believe that many will go ahead and complete the course.

On one of the other circuits is a village where a short time ago there were no Christians. A Christian woman moved there and began talking to the people and has won quite a number of them. They go to Ham Chong, about three miles away, to church Sunday mornings and have a service in this faithful woman's home Sunday and Wednesday nights. This spring the people in two of the homes asked the pastor and Bible woman to come out and burn all their fetishes. It was a glorious bonfire. Another village on this same circuit has an enthusiastic group of new believers, mostly young people. They wanted us to stay all night but we could not do this so they all gathered in one of the little homes and we had a blessed little service with them.

As we walk these country roads, sometimes merely narrow paths over the mountains or between the rice fields, my thoughts so often go to the little band that walked the roads of Palestine from village to village and I am so thankful that the leader of that little band is our leader too and that it is in his service we are traveling.

This spring we inaugurated a new plan for our Bible class for the western part of the district. Five circuits unite for this class and heretofore it has always been held in Chinnampo. The pastors talked it over and agreed that it would be fairer to hold it turn about in each circuit so last spring we met in Tuktong, a village about four miles from Chinnampo and had a very good class. There were not as many as when we held the class in Chinnampo because the city women did not go very well but we had a larger attendance
from the rest of the district and all enjoyed being closer together than we could be in the city.

This year has been signalized by the creation of two new circuits in our district. Chilli, a place visited in December where the Bible woman and I called in each Christian home, has grown so that they have now become a separate circuit. At the time of the men's class in Pyeng Yang the first of the year more men and boys came from this circuit than any other and the Bible woman came with them to prepare their food. The growth there is due very largely to her faithful work. They are rejoicing that now they will have a pastor all their own.

As we look forward in the new year it is with a feeling of sadness at the little we have accomplished but also with thanksgiving that we can have even a small part in so interesting a work and the prayer that the coming year may see a great turning to the Master.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND CHILD WELFARE

MRS. A. G. ANDERSON

Our Korean nurse has faithfully continued the work reported at last conference, spending her mornings in the five city kindergartens doing what she can in the way of first aid, examining the children from time to time and sending those with bad tonsils, sore eyes, bad teeth and other troubles to the hospital for treatment. During the cold weather she relieves as far as she is able the sore chapped hands of the children, and tries to teach the necessity of keeping hands clean with soap and warm water.

Weekly Mother's meetings have been held in three centers during the past year, where lessons in hygiene, care of mothers before and after baby arrives, also care of babies,
have been given. At these meetings opportunity is given for mothers to ask questions and get information. It is encouraging to see how eager many of them are to learn more about "better babies."

We hope the special lectures on the danger of flies and mosquitoes, with charts to illustrate same, have helped to make Pyeng Yang safer for some babies.

Our Dr. Leadbeater has examined the Primary and High School Girls and vaccinated nearly all of them, sending those that need further treatment to the hospital. The women at one of our Friday meetings were greatly interested in a Prenatal lecture given by Dr. Leadbeater. We hope she will soon be able to do a great deal along this line, as it is much needed. As soon as a new hospital building can be put up, and we can have a room in it we plan to start a milk station. Many requests have come from mothers who need to buy milk for their babies.

We are trying to spread the knowledge of preventing disease by having Public Health Literature distributed in our hospital clinics. Many patients wait for some time before seeing a doctor and during this time have opportunity to read such pamphlets. And by having charts around the waiting room, many of those that come for treatment can learn a needed lesson.

As opportunity presents itself, our Korean nurse visits in homes where she can help the mother by showing her how to bathe and care for her baby, and also teaching her to see the doctor as soon as baby gets ill. We know this ministry has helped to prolong the life of more than one baby, and as we have time and funds and strength we wish to multiply this service to many. "As ye have done it unto one of these my little ones, ye have done it unto me."
TRAVELING DISPENSARY AND
HEALTH EDUCATION

MARY M. CUTLER, M. D.

During the calendar year 1928 we have cared for more patients than any previous year—843 individuals, made 1968 visits to our Traveling Dispensary on its trips and to our work-shop and private rooms in the city. Since many had, two or more distinct diseases the treatments administered and prescriptions filled were 2726, including visits to patients' homes.

As heretofore, in every locality visited, some were in such critical condition that our coming proved a veritable God-send. Sometimes it was infected eyes or broncho-pneumonia that soon would have been beyond help. Again it was a broken bone or a cut hand, a dangerous abscess or a choking cough, amoebic dysentery or diphtheria, etc.

New and unexpected problems are the order of the day in our work. Plans must be changed or new methods improvised without previous warning.

As a rule the patients come to the doctor into the "Dispensery" in warm weather—into a rented and warmed room in cold weather. But sometimes we leave our "Dispensary" to go to the homes of bedridden patients. If not too far we walk. Once the relatives brought a closed sedan-chair for me but I had the front curtain raised so I could see out. Enroute the bearers set the "chair" down to give their shoulders a rest. Several girls came running and calling to each other, "Let's go look at the bride." They sneaked away quietly and crestfallen when they found only me.

Last summer a pony fitted up with a clumsy pack-saddle and a small mountain of blankets and bed-comforts was brought for me to mount and go to a patient a mile and a half from headquarters, my first horseback ride in more
than twenty years. Having neither riding-habit or "knickers," a substitute had to be improvised to cover dangling appendages. All that my suit-case afforded was a white skirt which served to make the right and a gray skirt the left legs of a pair of ankle-length bloomers! "Clownish looking?" Yes. But reaching the patient was more important than the rig of the physician so I ascended the high and unsteady pack, letting the gray ankle hug the left side and white ankle the right side of the pony's neck. With my left hand clutching desperately the rope that tied the pack to the pony and my right hand grasping the coat-collar of the man who trotted along by my side (ready to jerk the pack,—and me,—to the right or push it to the left as necessary if the pony stumbled along the rough and irregular foot-path) the mapu (hostler) gave a jerk at the halter and led the gentle beast with its grotesque burden to our destination.

One midnight up came a wind that blew down the tent that housed our food, fuel, cooking outfit, suitcases, etc. and served as a waiting-room for the patients. The crash awoke me in the car and my two male helpers at the nearby parsonage. While lightning flashed and thunder rolled we three, not too conventionally clad, managed to get all the wreckage moved into the church before the rain began to pour. The frightened nurse stayed in the car with her head under her bedding. During the rest of our stay in that place we had to use the church for kitchen, dining and waiting rooms tho we continued to treat the patients and dispense their medicines in the car. Later, but in another locality, we had to move tent and contents into an unfinished church because of a wind that kept getting worse. Soon afterward the gale blew part of the thatch off the roof but left enough to prevent its leaking.

Often we bring patients back with us to be operated upon or otherwise cared for in the Union Hospital. Once I had
to turn my workshop into a ward and for four weeks gave personal and almost hourly attention to one upon whom I had operated in the country but who recovered slowly.

Since we must go prepared to treat "all the diseases flesh is heir to" it is necessary, between trips, for me and my helpers to compound gallons of solutions, pounds of ointments, thousands of powders pills and capsules, to wash and fit corks to scores of bottles, and to prepare and sterilize plenty of surgical dressings. God's blessings on my three helpers for their willing and faithful assistance.

The good ladies in America keep us supplied with neatly rolled bandages. That saves us time, labor and expense. For these and the many other things they have sent we are truly grateful. We wish some one would include a few good health posters in next year's parcels.

Knowledge in every community of how to prevent disease is so important that on every trip we do all we can to instruct the people by use of posters, by stereoptican or moving pictures when possible and by "Health Talks" to mixed audiences, or to male and female groups separately and to school children. Would that we had funds for translating and publishing more health literature and for painting more health posters on new cloth which lasts so much longer than paper.

As to preaching Christ we have to depend more upon our works as time is so limited for the latter.

We are encouraged by the many requests to return to villages already visited and to go to new territory, so we shall continue to lean on the Lord and press forward.
REPORT OF THE UNION CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL

ETHEL H. BUTTS

Since our problems here are so many and since it is so depressing to dwell upon them, I have decided to count our blessings instead. First, you have heard of all the complications connected with our union situation, I want to tell you how thankful we are that there has been so much progress in the solution of these problems. Last year the situation seemed almost hopeless but now after a year of much study into the whole problem, we believe that at last a way has been found whereby we can have an organic union that will be satisfactory to all concerned. The whole plan is ready to submit to our home Boards as soon as it is acted upon by the Annual Conferences of the two churches. We rejoice over the harmony and cooperation that exists between those participating in this union project.

Second, in spite of all the problems that are connected with a nurse’s training school, I am thankful for the splendid young women who are willing to enter a school where they have to do arduous physical work as well as a heavy course of studies. In March nine graduated and all have been placed in good positions. We are thankful that we do not have to take young women who have only graduated from lower school. In our last class admitted, all have had at least two years of high school. I am thankful for the many, many hours of teaching that are done by our six busy Korean doctors. I am thankful that we also have a full time instructor for the training school. This year we were able to obtain the services of a Japanese nurse who is a graduate of St. Luke’s Hospital, Tokyo, and she is filling a great need as she spends all her time in the class room. I wonder how we have ever managed to get along this long without an instructor.
Also I am thankful that Miss Reist is so happy and congratulate Mr. Baird in winning such splendid young woman. Of course we will miss her greatly as we have waited for nearly three years for her to finish her language course so she could begin her work in the hospital. Just as she was ready to take up her responsibilities, the blow fell. In spite of our loss we are rejoicing with her in her joy and are hoping someone will be appointed at once to take her place.

We are so very thankful for Dr. Leadbeater. She came to Korea in answer to our prayers. We waited long for her and now that she is getting into the work, we feel that she is just the right one for the place. After one more year of language study she will be ready to build up a great work for women in this union hospital. Two such fine doctors as Dr. Evelyn and Dr. Kim Ai Hee working together will mean so much for the work. May God bless them both.

Another blessing that we are so thankful for is Naomi Anderson, our laboratory technician. You have all known her as a nurse but after her year of special study in America in laboratory technique, she came back to Pyeng Yang to fill a much needed field. We had been asking for a long time for a missionary to be sent to us for this work and this year that missionary came and although we miss her from the nursing work we are so happy to at last have a real laboratory, which is made possible by having a trained technician. We are also glad that she has the language and we need not worry about losing her as she studies in Seoul as we lost Miss Reist.

We are also thankful for the thousands of patients that come to us for care. Last year we cared for 47,680 patients in our dispensary.

I could tell you of the congested quarters and the problems connected with our dispensary work but instead I am going to tell you about our plans for a new dispensary. Just
as soon as our Mission Boards accept our union proposition, the Presbyterians will begin to build an adequate dispensary building. We hope by next Conference time to tell you that the building is nearly finished for we see no reason why the building cannot be started in the early spring.

We are thankful for all the equipment that we have, especially for the X-ray and sterilizing plant. Of course there is much new equipment that we need, especially some laundry machinery.

We are thankful for our splendid staff.

We are thankful for the patients who have been reached by the Gospel message.

We are thankful for all of God's blessings to us and we pray that this coming year we may do even better work for Him than we have done in the past.

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SEOUl DAY SCHOOLS
ADA B. HALL

Another year has passed for the Seoul Day Schools. Financially they have increased in spite of the hard year due to the poor crops last fall. The tuition of over 6,000 Yen equalled almost half of the regular appropriations which showed that there was a great thirsting for knowledge. Yes, so much that often the food needed for their bodies was lacking but was their hunger for the Bread of Life increased?

Sometimes it is difficult to determine results for it is impossible to measure the value of an individual life, let alone several hundred of them. But let us look at just what a mere few are doing. At present 32 are in Ewha Kotung, 1 in Kindergarten Normal, and 2 in Ewha College, 3 of the latter from East Gate School. Besides we have several in the other two Christian High Schools in the city. One college girl is giving her time on Sunday to a Korean orphanage, another
has given special help in another small Sunday School. One girl came into our school a non-Christian four years ago, is now teaching in the Sunday School and her father is a splendid worker too. The others are doing their bit in their own respective places.

If a girl can go thru six years of a Christian primary school and four of High she is not going to forget easily some of the principles she has learned, then add four more years of college to that and it is better still. Wouldn't it be a wonderful dream to come true if the 400 girls who entered the first grade this spring could all go through our college or Bible school and be well prepared to take up the many burdens of Korea! A dream only to come true for one or two of these girls. However we hope we are making better mothers of all than they otherwise would be if they had no chance as thousands of Korean girls do not have.

This year six of our thirty-five teachers lost children in their homes which proves we have still much to do in the way of health and hygiene. Most of these children were well kept and well cared for yet some dreaded germ came along which they could not resist. Then the one terrible disease, tuberculosis, which is taking almost half of the people claimed one teacher and another is making a fight in Dr. Sherwood Hall's new sanatorium for such. Pray that she may be saved to continue to do the good work which she had been doing.

Last October Mrs. Alice Kim Jung very kindly consented to explain the meaning and purpose of the children's missionary society to representative teachers of each school. She sold her idea well for the societies were started at once and by the close of June the dues handed in at 2 sen per member a month were Yen 115. But better than the money is the fact that the girls seem to enjoy their meetings, their giving.

Always one great pleasure of the Seoul Day School work is that derived from the hearty co-operation of the teachers
of the various schools. They act as one big, generous, kind-hearted, Christian family. The larger schools respect the smaller ones and consider them a great part of the whole.

It would not do to close without giving a word of appreciation to Pastor Kim, Seoul’s District Superintendent, for his co-operation and help too. When a problem arises he is not afraid to meet it and his understanding and sympathy can only come from his close walk with God. May we all, children and teachers, learn to walk closer with Him.

EWHA COLLEGE
EDNA MARIE VANFLEET

At the end of the first day of school after Miss Appenzeller had gone on furlough, I wrote her: “One day is over and the school has not yet gone to pieces.” You may know from that statement how hesitant I was in undertaking the responsibility of acting president of Ewha College and Kindergarten Training School. Due to the fine spirit among the students and the unfailing loyalty and cooperation of every member of our splendid faculty, we have continued to carry on in Miss Appenzeller’s absence.

Our January special religious meetings led by one of our fine Korean pastors were a real help and inspiration to all. As a result ten students were baptized on our baccalaureate Sunday.

In March nine graduated from College and seventeen from Kindergarten Training School. All have teaching positions and have received Government recognition.

The outstanding features in the development of Ewha College this new school year are—the opening of the Home Economics department, the change in the daily schedule and the type of Chapel services, the monthly recitals of the Music
and Literary departments, the weekly publication of a College News Sheet by the class in Journalism, and the new course in translation and research in English Literature.

Our enrollment is one hundred and eighty-six, probably due to the addition of the Home Economics department which created a housing problem for both students and missionaries. The dormitory is crowded with four in a room—making one hundred and twenty-one where there were formerly but eighty. The apartment used by six of the foreign teachers was remodeled into class rooms and laboratories. The sleeping porches used by the students have been converted into a sewing room and a laboratory making the situation even more serious.

The change in our daily schedule brings chapel the first period in the morning every day in the week. It has become a real worship period. One day each week the students have charge, working out their programs in their Bible classes taught by Miss Helen Kim.

Through the course in Korean English and English Korean translation we believe that a real contribution will be made to both literatures.

These additions and changes in our courses and program mean development in the intellectual and spiritual life of our students and our faculty. They are pressing ever onward and upward to a goal that is each year higher and richer—with an eagerness that is stimulating and inspiring to all who are privileged to witness it. We feel that God is working through this school in a very positive way and that our students are having a special work in advancing His kingdom in all parts of Korea.
EWHA COMMON AND HIGHER COMMON SCHOOLS

MARIE E. CHURCH

Ewha Common and Higher Common Schools began an existence separate from Ewha College and Kindergarten Normal Training School in January of this year. Reorganization plans were not put into operation until opening of the new school year in April. Five separate and distinct committees: academic, religious, disciplinary, business, and athletic have since carried on with a minimum of friction and, we believe, a degree of success. Every teacher is represented on some committee.

The winning of the banner for the third time in the all-Korea tennis tournament aroused some genuine school spirit. The big undertaking of preparing the two day program in celebration of Ewha Founder's Day brought forth a fine spirit of cooperation among teachers and students. Next year our sister schools on the campus will present the program.

Just at the time that a large class was being prepared from the ranks of the Higher Common School for admission to the church, a fourth year girl of superior intellectual qualities suddenly died. It was with very tender hearts that six of her class-mates and forty others took their first vows before the altar of the church on the following Sunday.

When two Sundays later another group received baptism, we felt that Religious Committee was on the right track in its term-by-term canvass of the entire school. I have never witnessed during my years in Ewha such earnest personal work. Our aim is that not one shall feel uninvited or unwelcome into the fellowship which is in Christ Jesus.
WOMAN'S BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL

ANNA B. CHAFFIN

It may not be said that we have attained the ideal for which we are striving for the school and those who graduate from here but "We are pressing forward toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus".

As education and western civilization are pushing their way even into the interior, Christian workers are needed who are prepared to meet the situation. We are trying to make our girls efficient and capable. At the same time we feel that they need the heart preparation that can come only through direct contact with the Master. The Christian spirit in living pervades the atmosphere of the class room and of the dormitory life. Special retreat seasons are set aside for meditation, prayer and services. Through this mental and spiritual preparation it is hoped that each young woman who leaves us shall be so rooted and grounded that she shall truly represent Jesus Christ to her people.

Thirteen fine young women were graduated this past Spring, four from the A course, and nine from the B course. Ten went out in practical work for this year, six from the B course and four from the A course. We have at present in attendance thirty-three students, thirteen in the A course and twenty in the B course. It was decided at the last Board meeting that the B course be discontinued so from now on there will be only the one course.

The students have been working in twenty-one Sunday schools and two extension Sunday schools. These Sunday schools are both within and without the city. The average number in attendance each Sunday throughout the year was 400. In addition to the work in the churches on Sunday, the students have each had an assignment to some work for others one afternoon each week. Two have done personal
work with the patients in Severance Hospital. Some have
done personal work with the women who have gathered at
the Mission Hall, others have done children’s work in the
orphanage, at the Evangelistic Center, and in two of the small
churches. At each of these places they have gathered togeth­
er from one hundred forty to one hundred sixty children who
were so poor that they could not pay tuition, buy books, or
clothes to attend regular school, and for two hours each after­
noon they have been taught elementary subjects and have had
religious teaching. Last Spring when they took the competi­
tive examination for the entering the primary school, the
children from the orphanage did exceptionally well for which
the orphanage authorities were most grateful to the Bible
School.

During the winter we had a vacation of one month,
and eight of the girls were given their board to go out and
teach in the places where there were no schools. This ex­
perience was quite valuable to them, and they no doubt were
very helpful to these small weak churches.

Since we believe that to create the greatest interest in
student activities, they should be under the direction of
student leadership, most of the activities are carried out
under the Y. W C. A. in consultation with faculty advisers.
The religious department of this organization has had charge
of the Wednesday evening prayer meetings. It has also
had charge of the Christmas. The Y. W. C. A. asked per­
mission of the faculty to give Christmas to a group of people
who are never invited to the programs of the Church. In
this way they would reach many people who otherwise would
not have the opportunity to hear the Christmas message.

This department also laid it upon the hearts of the
students to go without one meal a week in the fall to help
flood suffers. They raised 64 yen in this way.
SEOUL DISTRICT

JESSIE B. MARKER

When I think of the work on the Seoul District this year I am reminded of Nehemiah 4:6. “So we built the wall for all had a mind to work.” Associating with our Korean District Superintendent Rev. Kim as leader, we could not but be diligent for he is untiring in his zeal, and his deep spirituality is an inspiration to all who work with him.

There is a wonderful co-operative spirit on the Seoul District and a steady advancement in giving and in numerical growth is evident to all. In one church a man who is a carpenter led 30 men and their families to the church. All these men are working under this head carpenter.

There has been special interest in the class meetings this year. In some churches they meet every week around at the various homes, in others they meet only once a month, but hundreds of men and women are meeting weekly in and outside our city in these class meetings. They study the Bible in these classes and have a meeting of prayer and testimony together.

There is increasing interest in the work of Religious Education and two of our city Sunday Schools are taking to themselves the name of model Sunday Schools. Our people have been greatly depressed and downhearted because of their inability to make a sufficient livelihood for their families, but during this year they have heard many new things—the report from the Jerusalem conference concerning Denmark and how she regained her country; they have been influenced by the work being done by Mr. Hugh Cynn and Mr. Barnhart in the Y. M. C. A. as they have gone from village to village in this country—teaching the people how to do new things and giving them hope and courage. There seems to be a general atmosphere all over this country inspiring the peo-
rocky winding road. There were other patients of course but they were in the minority.

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Concerning the financial status I am told it is as follows:

- Total income: $27,574.92
- Total expenses: $26,148.79

I felt as if I were standing on the bank waiting to plunge in. I was not ready however as I could not sing that familiar little song, Language school is over and we are going to work. As yet I cannot do that but I have been working with these people for two months and hope to begin again in December after a month in the country and two more months of language school.

The nurse training school has gone on as usual with the regular course of study. In the spring a new class of eight girls were received, and with endless patience and instructions they are now beginning to know something about how to care for the sick. Two nurses graduated in May. One of them excepted a position in the hospital in Kwangju, the other chose the better part—a husband, and is now making good use of her maternity training as a mother and home-maker. 13 student nurses with three graduates have worked faithfully during the year.

My motto is, “He must increase but I must decrease.” My hope is that our Korean graduate nurses will take places of responsibility for hospital management and training of the nurses.
MEDICAL EDUCATION AND RURAL MEDICAL WORK

The past Conference year, though short, has been full of interest—really a good year.

Medical Education

The Misses Rhoda and Mongwon Kim graduate this month from a recognized Medical College in Shanghai. Miss Julia Bonafield writes "the two Korean girls have had a long, hard pull, but they have won out, and you will find them helpful I am sure in your work."

Two or three of our students in the Tokyo Women's Medical College are due to graduate in March 1930 and two or three in March 1931. We already have some applications for them as interns.

Miss Kim graduated March 1929 from the East Gate School of Pharmacy which now has Government recognition, so she has her licence and a position already.

Pharmacist Kim serving at the Baldwin Dispensary married a Pharmacist and last month a son was born at the L. H. M. Hospital. After a month's vacation she has resumed her work again. Last year she began to pay back her obligation to us.

Of the class of eighteen reported to you last year who began their pre-Medical course at the Ella Anthony Lewis Memorial, but fifteen came up for the final examinations, and two of these failed and two more dropped out for this year. Thus, April 9th, 1929 our first Medical year began with a class of eleven who have continued all the term with deep interest and determination.

We were late in announcing that the new pre-Medical class should open in April, too; and our new class consists of but eight earnest girls had been waiting for this opportunity
The past year has seen growth in all the Chinese Churches both in number and in bearing of responsibility.

The Seoul Church is now fully organized and self-supporting, with two elders, four deacons, a day school teacher, two volunteer women teachers, a kindergarten teacher who works in the homes of the pupils as a Bible woman in the afternoons, and a student “Y” Secretary, who is interesting the young men in a Church “Y” Pastor Sen was moved to Seoul at Chinese New Year, and we have a finer stronger staff of workers than ever before. A young business man is doing good work developing the Sunday School. The Pastor holds Bible classes in different places of business during the mornings, while three afternoons a week he and I have cottage meetings in homes of different women members. They gather in their neighbours at these times, and we have been able to make many new contacts. A number have been won through personal work during the year. As several Shanghai women have been won, a special group has been started for them, led by Mrs. W M. Clark, who speaks their dialect. We are hoping to get the help of Mrs. Pan one of our members now widowed and living with her daughter in Mukden. She is a splendid personal worker, and we want her to work among the Cantonese women. We have a flourishing mother’s meeting on Thursday afternoons. Pastor Sen’s wife being a nurse vaccinated the babies this year, and helps the mothers in care of their health, while Miss Wang and I are giving courses on mother training and child training. Sunday evenings we have a song service from 7.30 to 8 before the evening meeting. We are hoping to do more with our street chapel and reading room this summer while it is not in
use for the night school. It has been made more attractive with flowering plants in the windows.

The Chemulpo Church is shouldering more responsibility than before. A day spent with them this week visiting the members in their homes was most encouraging. Mr. Chang is conducting Bible classes in different homes during the week. We need Bible women as the pastors wives both have small children, so can do little outside.

Wonsan up to date has only had a teacher-preacher and wife, who conduct the Sunday services and do as much evangelistic work as possible after school hours. Our hearts have been rejoiced by the coming of Miss Quinn for 32 years a missionary in China and a friend of my parents. She is to work with the Church there and at Hamheung, Nwe Ho, and other Canadian Presbyterian Mission stations. She is an experienced worker in a variety of ways and will be able to train and develop other workers.

Fusan, our baby Church, has been too far away for me to visit more than once this year, but whenever possible arrangements have been made for China missionaries passing through to stop over there for a day or two of special meetings. They have sent back glowing reports. Fusan is now raising money to purchase property of its own, and is forging ahead toward self-support. Mr. Peter Wang, the evangelist, had hemorrhages which made us fear T. B. but a stay in the hospital here proved the trouble Distoma and it has been checked. We expect to ordain Mr. Wang at our Annual Meeting of the Churches in September.

Pyongyang finances have been taken over entirely by the Pyongyang foreign community and Dr. Scott of Shantung. The workers consist of Pastor Liu, who has work also in Unsan Mines, where a school has been started, Chinnampo, and Sariwon. His son and daughter-in-law have charge in Pyongyang under the care of their father. Pastor Liu re-
ports it the most difficult field he has struck in all his ministry, but in spite of this fact several have been baptized this year. Some Christians from other Churches have moved to Pyengyang, so now there are more than ten baptized members.

Our Annual Conference which is to meet in September and which is a delegated body will be seeking to find the best means to strengthen the spirit of unity between the Churches, welding them into one body.

Apart from the Mission Board grants for the Chinese work which is about one sixth of our budget, the burden of financing the Chinese work rests with the Gospel Building Co., of which Elder Wang is the manager, and Elder Chee, one the shareholders. For this reason we hope that whenever possible contracts will be given to Mr. Wang. The constantly changing population makes entire support by native contributions almost impossible.

In closing we want to offer especial thanks to God for a number of special answers to prayer in people being won for whom we have prayed for years.

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MY GARDEN (SUWON DISTRICT)

LULA A. MILLER

Several years ago a garden was given me to love and to cherish. Gardens are my delight; to plant the seeds, to see the first signs of life and to watch the growth bring satisfaction such as only tenders of gardens can appreciate.

In one corner of the garden are 178 forget-me-nots by actual count. These precious flowers have been watered with tears when peril seemed near and often prayer has brought restoration. Others than the gardener would know them as the Suwon School. Just down the path abit and again in a more distant part are little sisters of the forget-me-nots who
are having some difficulties all their own but in Suwon and Nam Yang these two gardens for the "kinder" have a large place in my heart for have they not brought happiness into the garden?

Scattered here and there are flowers called hearts-ease. In spirit I put my heart down into their restfulness and go away refreshed ready for another day. One of these is being blown this way and that; the storm beats upon her but though the clouds hang low she is happy in Jesus and has a great understanding heart. Another is only a hearts-ease bud—a lovely little child who by her love and innocence often drives away care.

The bleeding-heart is an old fashioned flower as old as the world and may be found in abundance all over this garden of mine. In a hidden nook is a rare lady whose only son has taken a concubine and whose occupation is the manufacture of beer; in a part of my little garden home is a fine Christian friend whose husband will not become a Christian; in a humble home is an aged grandmother who has borne persecution all the days of her Christian life first from her husband, now from her children. The cry of her heart is that the family may become united in Christ. Many more friends belong to the family of the bleeding-heart but the saddest of all is to see the hurt in the eyes of little children.

In the very center of the garden is—a splendid large balm of Gilead. When the rains come and the winds blow it sends forth a heavy fragrance and under its leaves people find healing, comfort, courage, advice and new assurance of the verities of the Gospel. This pastor in his sincere humility does not even suspect that he is a balm for aching hearts.

Gardens have birds as well as flowers. All of one day a skylark followed me singing as though his throat would burst. Some of my garden folks, too, go about all the days making melody in their hearts and in the hearts of others.
Was there ever a garden without weeds? Mine has its share and sometime they choke out choice plants but there are workers who are united in their efforts to make the garden so beautiful that God as of yore will delight to walk in it in the cool of the day.

Once as I was hurrying to catch the public auto which was waiting at the garden entrance a very little red, yellow, green and blue posy appeared out of nowhere. It jumped up, grabbed my hand and said “Take me with you.” It was dressed in its best as if ready for a journey but I was obliged to leave it crying by the roadside still calling “Take me with you”. I have not ceased to regret that it was impossible to take with me that particular flower or perhaps better still to put her where she could have the for-get-me-nots for her companions.

How very many there are in my garden whom I long to take with me into so close a relationship that I could lead them into the loving heart of our Father.

**Statistics:**

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WONJU AND KANGNEUNG DISTRICTS

JESSIE B. MARKER

It has been a great privilege to work for a part of this year on these two districts. I have travelled far and near in my little car and have had all kinds of experiences while crossing the rugged mountain passes and the many rivers which had to be crossed by ferries.

I never saw more beautiful mountain scenery and I was just delighted to see the splendid work done in the churches on these two districts by Mrs. Morris and the Korean District superintendent, Mr. Sin. There is a great evangelistic opportunity on these districts at the present time, for there were not only 642 new believers during the past year but from many places the Macedonian call can be heard and churches are being organized just because people are asking for a preacher to come and open up new work. In one village named Um Tong, Reverend Kim found forty people ready to accept Christ. They organized a church. This was one month before Thanksgiving Sunday when we give our missionary collection. Five people from there went to the winter Bible Class in Wonju and nine members of this new rural church dedicated a field to God so that they can pay money to the church.

I attended the district conferences on the two districts and found in each of them great enthusiasm for the work, and everywhere the greatest embarrassment being insufficient workers to carry on.

This year there has been especial interest manifested in the Bible Class work and in the Home Study Course. There were 60 women, some of whom had travelled more than 100 li in the Wonju Bible and more than that to the Kang Noong Class. One woman at Kangneung, a concubine, became a Christian during the winter class when they were holding a
revival meeting. She got a divorce from the man with whom she lived and went to the Bible School in Pyeong Yang to study this spring. The man also became a Christian through her.

There are no schools in our work on these districts except Kindergartens. Six of these are doing very good work, the teachers many of them being from Ewha Training School. One lovely bright girl on this district ready for High School cannot go to Seoul because there is no money to send her. Mrs. Morris has worked so hard to get help for students, because when there are no Christian schools, the only way to make workers for the church is to send students away to centers where there are schools.

There is a new building just completed, a memorial to our dear brother, Charles D. Morris, who went home to glory a few years ago. We need a nurse to help carry on baby welfare and social service work there. No station is so well equipped in buildings for work, and yet there is no missionary in the station there this year except the work that I myself will try to do to help out. Dr. and Mrs. McManis go on furlo. They have done a wonderful work and are much beloved. This doctor was untiring in his zeal and not only the men, women and children love him, but even the policeman and chauffeurs who drive the jitneys are his friends. He has helped in the church and all wish him a happy furlo at home and are eagerly awaiting his return. We also hope that Mrs. Morris may speedily recover and be able to come back to her needy districts as soon as possible.

A good Christian man named Mr. Chang died 5 li from Wonju recently. He and his family are members of Wonju Church. He became a Christian when Dr. Anderson operated on his boy and saved the lad’s life ten years ago. He was a man of great influence before he became a Christian. Immediately on accepting Christ he enlarged his house and
built little homes near his own for his relatives. He called them all to his village, taught them about Christ, started a prayer room in his village where they are worshiping on Sunday and Wednesday nights. He started a little school for the children. He had helped so many people to study and in other ways that there was a great funeral procession following the bier of those who loved him. He had not failed to proclaim the whole gospel of Christ and all the villages Christian or non-Christian came out to pay their respects to one who had loved them and helped them. There were four sons in his family, all good men—one a doctor, one a High School teacher, one a student and one a farmer. He called them all to him and prayed with them and asked them to carry on the work that he had tried to do for the Kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ. Such a life is a great benediction to any community.

YENG BYEN GIRLS' SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN

MRS. CHARLES. A. SAUER

Last November a missionary said to me, "My, doesn't life rush madly out here?" I had to say: no, it did not seem that way to me. Indeed life seemed slow, for I had just spent an extra day in Seoul all because the taxi driver failed to keep his word. But after eight months of work again I now agree that life does move fast at times, at least in Yeng Byen.

Last winter at a school committee meeting the local doctor said he thought a change was needed in the teaching staff. His daughter although highest in her class seemed to him to be very poor in mathematics in spite of perfect report cards!

He thought we ought to have fewer and better teachers, organized on the plan of the government schools. I suggested
we might register the school. That was in January. We thought it would take a year. Imagine our surprise when in less than three months government permission was assured.

The government officials were especially sympathetic and cooperative. When we found difficulty in securing a suitable faculty, they recommended as principal a very strong Christian man, of marked ability in music and with several years of experience in government school work.

The formal opening of the registered primary school was held on June tenth, less than five months sooner than we had expected. Yes, things move fast sometimes.

The high school department has the biggest registration of its history, forty-five being enrolled in two classes. Twenty of these girls are taking music lessons. Half of these I teach myself and enjoy this part of the work more than any other. One of the girls who has had over a year of training plays for school chapel, Sunday-school, and substitutes at church services. Three of the girls teach in the beginning Sunday school, and two in the night school for women. In April we found it necessary to remove the high school to the old stone building formerly occupied by the boys high school, as the girls school building was becoming too crowded.

We have one full time teacher for the high school, and eight part time teachers, four men and four women. the four men being from the boys high school. The quality of the women include the instruction has markedly improved two kindergarten teachers, one primary school teacher, and myself.

Daily chapel talks having become too burdensome the program has been changed to include for each week two chapel talks, two worship programs, one class-room prayer meeting, and a Saturday general assembly program of music, debate and other activities. For chapel and worship pro-
grams the girls meet with the boys high school in the church.

The Kindergarten is doing as well as ever. The children are highly pleased with the balance board and jungle ladders made for them by the boys manual training department. Two meetings have been held for the kindergarten mothers. They sang and played with a great deal of pep and good fellowship. More of these are planned for the future.

For a task to do, for strength to do it, for guidance toward the goal of our dreams we give thanks to the Author and Finisher of it all.

REPORT OF YENG BYEN DISTRICT

ETHEL MILLER

Last November the Yengbyen pastor and Bible woman went with me the hundred miles to Yangduk in the auto to teach the big Bible class course. Fourteen men took the examinations and forty-three women studied. A woman's temperance society was organized. We had a Sunday morning talk especially helpful to cradle roll mothers.

The first Christmas celebration for 1928 was decorating the tree in the Bible Institute building the middle of December and bringing gifts for the Korean missionary work in Manchuria. This was the first time for the women to show Christ's love in sacrificing by giving out of their poverty to others in need. It has been a joy to receive the letters of thanks for the gifts sent from the Korean society of the district. The Bible woman is waiting for travel money to take the Korean costumes to the destitute ones. One society, too poor to send any gifts, received a reward for good attendance and is sending this little money gift to the Manchurian Bible woman.

The Wheeehun society which has been one of the most
flourishing prepared a beautiful bridal veil and flower basket for the marriage ceremony and rents this at weddings to earn money for their missionary work. They are also saving a spoonful of rice out and keeping it separate to help pay the dues.

After the joy of passing on to city and district the lovely Christmas gifts that come from America many thanks were received and we extend these to each one of you who gave us Christmas cheer in gifts or prayer. In the thirty-eight Bible classes which followed the normal Bible class there were 208 new believers and 77 backsliders who repented. About 5764 people listened to the evening evangelistic meetings throughout the district. I was glad for the privilege of teaching Personal Work and the Life of Christ.

After the auto took us to teach the Unsan class it was sent back to Yengbyen to get across the river before it would be impassable on account of the breaking up of the ice. It seems as if God has made even the accidental overturning of the auto before it reached Yengbyen to work together for good. We have been repaid because of the auto insurance, but we are waiting for money to pay the balance needed to accept the auto company’s offer to trade the car for a new Ford.

This auto took us to hold the big Bible class in Pukchin. Forty-three women studied, in four classes. During our class the formal opening was held. A subscription was taken to build a Bible woman’s house. This place needs our prayers that a revival may come so that instead of the few hundred church members the seven thousand people of the city receive the knowledge of the Saviour.

Towards the last of May it was a joy to go in the auto to itinerate on the Wheechun circuit. Though we had rivers to ford we were able to reach by auto a place where always before I had had to go all day by horse. In the auto we were
able to take a good Korean speaker, a pastor who was also interested in selling a Christian Korean magazine. At another mountain church here the Bible woman helped organize a woman’s missionary society. During the Bible class and revival here she and the pastor were used in doubling this church attendance. She brought the evil spirit-worship banners and things to me from a family that had turned from the power of Satan unto God and was rejoicing. At one of the fartherest places of this circuit I still had about ten miles to go by horseback. The church at this place, Soo Moo, was largely the gift of a class leader who is crippled from tuberculosis of the bone. His wife is paralyzed perhaps from a similar disease and she can neither talk nor walk. Truly their light is shining in this place darkened by much drunkeness. The beautiful new church was filled mostly with school boys on the night of our meeting. The old magistrate of the city whom we had invited came to the meeting.

FORWARD ON YICHUN DISTRICT

GERTRUDE E. SNAVELY

I returned from America last Fall just in time to attend our Annual Conference in Seoul, and was happy to be re-appointed to the work on the Yichun District, with my residence in the Gray House, Seoul, as before. I want to give a vote of thanks to Miss Marker for carrying the work during my furlough in addition to her own work on the Seoul district.

I went home with a burden of prayer for the heavy needs on the Yichun district. I realized that without adequate buildings in which to work, and without trained workers with whom to work, no efficient work could be done. The girls’ school at Yichun, the only Christian school on the district, was ready to die, unless funds could be provided to carry the
work forward, and the buildings of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society on the Yichun Compound were all ready to go to rack and ruin unless funds could be provided to save them. An estimate of $1,000 was made to build a second story on top of the present school building, in order to add the fifth and sixth grades necessary to save the school, in view of the fact that the government school for boys and girls together already has six grades.

God led a friend to give $1,000 to save our girl's school in Yichun. This message was immediately sent to the field, and when I returned I found that the people of Yichun had raised a couple hundred dollars toward building a kindergarten too, and asked me to complete this project as well as the school. I wrote a long letter back to this friend, telling her how our needs could be met, and waited in prayer for a reply before starting the work, and in due time the answer came. Altogether $3,000 has been given for the building project on the Yichun Compound, as a memorial to the husband of my friend, Mr. Craig. All the expense of building and repairing has been met through this friend, and the money that was raised by the Koreans is being used to furnish the playground of the school and kindergarten.

I am happy to tell you that the work is now almost finished, and what a change! The dormitories for my Korean workers, the Bible Class Building, and the missionary rest house, so called, (rather work house) all Korean buildings have been well repaired. The Bible Class building was also raised two feet higher for protection during the rainy season. The little missionary house has been changed from a pure Korean to a semi-foreign house. The school and kindergarten will both be under one roof. The first story is brick, the second story cement, and the roof corrugated iron. We now have a complete educational plant sufficient to meet the need from kindergarten up to sixth grade inclusive and with the
Church and Bible Class building on the same compound. We are well equipped in buildings for the work of religious education.

Our old workers have all been replaced by new ones except Mrs. Chun, who was well trained, a graduate of our Ewha kindergarten normal school. The two primary teachers and the Bible woman are new—all better equipped, well trained workers. The head teacher, Mr. John Lee, is a graduate of the four years literary department of Chosen Christian College in Seoul. The second teacher, Miss Pak, is a graduate of Ewha High School, and the Bible woman, Miss Min, is a graduate of the Woman’s Bible Training School. There are now seven Bible women on the district, all fitting into their respective circuits, and all but one have been Bible school pupils of mine. Altogether there are seven teachers on the district, two primary and five kindergarten.

This has been a year of reconstruction of buildings and re-organization of workers, and next fall, I hope to begin a constructive program of religious education. God has worked mightily in preparing this district for reorganization. One of the most difficult problems in such work as this is getting rid of old inefficient workers, but in answer to prayer, it seemed that the very walls of Jericho tumbled down. The old workers either resigned peaceably or moved away of their own accord. At Yichun, specially, where before there was jealousy, contention and strife among the workers, now peace and harmony reign supreme, and all are happy. All the girls in the school attend Sunday School regularly.

On account of the reconstruction of buildings and re-organization of workers, much of the regular work of the district this year has been hindered. However, after Annual Conference last fall, I was able to attend all the quarterly Conferences on the district, and during the winter, held a Bible Class on each circuit of a week’s duration each. We
praise God for manifest blessing in each place. Over a month was spent in bed with the "grippe", but during this time I was able to supervise the work of the district through dictation correspondence, and get the buildings started, as the contractor lives in Seoul. The spring district Bible Class was postponed until fall on account of the building, but I am thankful to say that the year closed with a wonderful revival in our district conference held at Yeju. There was no little jealousy on the circuits outside of Ychun, because of the amount of money given to help Yichun, but after the revival, all the circuits united in sending a letter of appreciation to my friend, Mrs. Craig, for her generous gift to Yichun.
## GENERAL STATISTICS CONFERENCE

For the last complete conference year preceding June 1, 1929.

### DISTRICTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>District</th>
<th>Summary</th>
<th>Evangelistic Work</th>
<th>Welfare Work</th>
<th>Organization on the Field</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Missionaries on the Field</td>
<td>Missionaries on Furlough</td>
<td>Wives of Missionaries in Active Work</td>
<td>Other Foreign Workers</td>
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<td>Chemulpo</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>197</td>
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<td>Haiju</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>Kongju and Chunan</td>
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<td>101</td>
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<td>Pyeong Yang</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yichun</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>3</td>
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### Fields

- **Auxiliaries**: 27 | 318 | 2 | 70
- **Young People**: 12 | 188 | 4 | 96
- **Ave. Members**: 16 | 146 | 2 | 27
- **Ave. Little Light Bearers**: 6 | 125 | 1 | 29
- **Ave. Members**: 19 | 298 | 3 | 62
- **Ave. Young People**: 24 | 290 | 1 | 300
- **Ave. Members**: 22 | 364 | 2 | 175 | 14 | 730
- **Ave. Little Light Bearers**: 20 | 170 | 3 | 184
- **Ave. Members**: 8 | 187 | 1 | 30
- **Ave. Young People**: 16 | 245 | 3 | 130
- **Ave. Members**: 17 | 212 | 1 | 7

### Notes

- For the last complete conference year preceding June 1, 1929.
- The numbers represent the total for each category across all districts.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name and location of School</th>
<th>Number of schools</th>
<th>Number of teachers</th>
<th>Pupils (Day and Boarding)</th>
<th>Property and endowment</th>
<th>Income</th>
<th>Expenditure</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
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<td>Total pupils</td>
<td>Boarding and housed pupils</td>
<td>Number of Christian pupils</td>
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The report should cover the last complete school year ending within this period.