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In Pyeng Yang the Bible Women started a campaign for collection of clothing for those less fortunate than themselves.
Supplies collected in Pyeng Yang for the poor at Christmas. The clothing and rice was all collected by the Bible women and they were distributed under their supervision.

The Bible women who were responsible for collection of clothing and food for the poor and some of the things collected.
Miss Roberts, the Superintendent of Nurses is shown here with some of her nurses and the clothing gathered together to be sent to the poor Koreans in Manchuria.

Another picture of the nurses and some of the clothing ready to be sent to Manchuria to fellow countrymen.
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CHEMULPO SCHOOL DISTRICT
ADA B. HALL

A probable conversation carried on by the Chemulpo City and District teachers as they gathered together in the city for a week of Sunday School rally and study.

Island Teacher, Pak Sungpok: Have you heard from Miss Oldfather lately? Doesn’t she say when she is coming back?

City Head Teacher, Mr. Chung: Her last letter did not say when, but if she doesn’t come soon, I do wish the W. F. M. S would send us a Principal who could give us more time.

Island Teacher, Kim Marian: Yes, a visit to us once a year is not much. It is lonesome enough any time and a few visits from the outside world do help to cheer us up—not speaking of the helpful suggestions.

Island Teacher, Kim Sinsi: Talk about being lonesome, you ought to be on Chumoon—it is like a prison, or would be if it were not for my husband and baby.

Kangwha teacher, Yu Sinduk: Yes, when I was there last year and tried to go back after the Christmas holidays I spent over two weeks on the way trying to get boats. The inns were smelly, dirty and cold. Even in good weather it takes quite a while. I’ve learned a lot about tides.

Island Teacher, Pak Unyoung: My children long to hear the victrola again, and the reports and pictures we do not get nearly so often now.
Island Teacher, Pak Mary: At Chosan we have not even had one visit yet,—of course we are new, and out of the way but all the more reason why we need the help of our Principal.

Pak Sungpok: Yes, but didn't you enjoy the W. C T. U. speaker, Ye Hyo Duk? It was such a busy time for the farmers yet, we had a large crowd and she talked so interestingly to both our boys and girls schools besides. She helped us organize a society of 10 members and I was elected President. Now I'll have to learn how to do it.

Kim Mariam: Oh, you did? Wish we had too, but I thought I couldn't. Everyone enjoyed her though and many began to do some thinking. I hope she can come again next year. The posters also helped so much.

Mr. Chung: I have been wondering while we have been talking what we have done to help improve things, I have tried to keep things going as Miss Oldfather liked but that seems about all. I never realized before how much time and effort she had put into the work.

Kim Mariam: Oh, at Kochangni we raised with rice ¥ 50 for the new organ and how wonderful it is to have it. It is so much easier to teach hymns, and how the children do enjoy marching by it!

Kim Sinai: Our parents sold enough rice to get us some seats and a table.

Pak Sungpok: We had so many children who wanted to enter the first grade that the parents agreed to give more rice to help on the salary if we could have another teacher.

Kim Mariam: Yes, and this year I have a part time helper too, and she is a great help. She receives ¥ 3.00 from the tuition money per month.

Pak Mary: Of course, Chosan never had a school before, and when Hoong Chung girls could go to the other school,
Chosan did furnish a building or room in order to get a place for their girls.

Whado Kindergarten Teacher: The Pastor has worked hard in order to make our room look better so we can get permission from the government to continue our kindergarten.

Kangwha Head Teacher, Mr. Sone: Speaking of buildings, you ought to see our two new additional rooms. It has been very difficult to get along with just three teachers but it has been worth it to save the money. I am so happy, let us sing, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

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CHEMULPO DISTRICT EVANGELISTIC REPORT

MARGARET HESS

Although the evangelistic work on Chemulpo District has met with some handicaps, still we feel that there has been a healthy advance in several directions.

Last fall we itinerated among the islands by boat until a thief broke in and partially burned out the "Jennie B." We are only now able to repair it through the loving gift of my friend, Miss Lillian Hoffman. Aside from the Women's Normal Bible Class and the Spring Institute, there were seventy-five winter classes held and of those studying over a thousand received certificates. Often accompanying these classes were splendid revivals.

During the past year a young women's club has been started to try to give our Christian young women the benefit of lectures on subjects that will help them in their home life. Mrs. Mary Beiler Biddle has taken charge of the club, and spent much time and effort in making it of real and practical value to the women.

My winter was spent in teaching Bible classes. I had planned to spend fourteen weeks in that way, but because of
illness had to miss two. Those winter classes were a rich joy to me, in spite of the fact that it was frightfully cold in some of the little sievelike country churches.

The Spring Institute was better attended than ever and 160 women enrolled, of whom 132 received certificates.

The Missionary Society District meeting, held in April, was very interesting. Sixteen mite boxes were opened and gave us over ¥23.00 for our retired Bible Women's fund. Eight of the sixteen missionary societies won the "Victory" seal as they had qualified by having studied the mission study book, gained ten new members, and paid in 90% of their dues.

Just now we are in the midst of a large tent meeting being held by Rev. Robert Chung and his three evangelist friends. Every night the crowds have been larger than the tent would hold. Every night there have been some new converts, and in the daybreak prayer-meetings many of the Christians have come into new blessing, often after bitter tears.

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CHEMULPO DISPENSARY AND INFANT WELFARE WORK
ALFRIDA KOSTRUP

As I approached our little dispensary one day and looked at the straw roof I fell to wondering how we could expect patients to come into such a place. The roof is so badly rotted that the house looks like a beggar dwelling. And then as I came into the building I heard the folks exclaim in horror, "Look at the worms crawling all over the ceiling." They had come in from the rotted roof and had to be swept down. But the more dilapidated the building grows, the more patients we seem to have. Recently we treated 41 patients, the most we have ever had in one morning. Fortunately it is still
warm, so we can have some of them wait outside and with the promise of a new building in the spring we are tiding over this period somehow and telling our patients that better times are coming. What we lack in building and equipment we try to make up by giving the best personal service we can. Our aim is to make the patients and mothers feel at home and several have spoken appreciatively of the fact that we not only give them professional service but try to enter into their problems.

Stay with us one morning and meet some of our friends. The first ones to appear are, as a rule, the little girls coming to get milk for baby brother or sister, leaving the empty bottles and taking home a new supply for the day. Here comes a little boy who is rather reluctant for he knows we are going to hurt him some. Six months ago a big pan of boiling oil upset over his leg and for months they tried all sorts of things at home; but one day the kindergarten teacher calling upon the family, suggested that they bring the child to our dispensary where he would be given proper care even though the entire fee could not be paid. He has been coming every day since, paying 10 sen (5 cents) a day and will soon be well.

While his leg was being dressed several people came, among whom was a mother with a little daughter. She told us how she had tried all sorts of milk for the baby but nothing seemed to agree with her and she had been told that if she came to us we might help her. We started the baby on carnation milk and oatmeal gruel resulting in the gain of one pound the first week.

Then there is the old lady, a class leader in one of the rural churches, who walked part way and rode part way into the dispensary. She had been bitten by a snake or insect and her foot was infected. To make matters worse she had tried hot compresses with some native medicine which had
burned her foot. She could hardly get to the dispensary even with the help of a cane but the day she returned home she was able to walk without a cane.

And so I could keep on talking about our patients indefinitely, but it is Monday and while we are snatching a bite of lunch the baby clinic children are beginning to arrive. I always enjoy Monday afternoon when the mothers come with their babies, almost all of them clean of body and wearing clean clothing. We don't need to advertise our clinic now for the mothers tell their friends about us.

Our dear Eunice Kim, the Biblewoman—is doing a fine work among the patients and the clinic mothers. A good many have been brought into the church through her influence and prayers. The babies love "grandmother" as they call her and that brings her close to the mothers.

Through these lines I want to thank every one who has helped us through the past year, sending us parcels of supplies both for the dispensary and the babies; for the money sent to help with the medicine and itinerating clinics, and special thanks to the friends who are making our new building possible.

We give thanks to our heavenly Father who has helped us until this day for His promise of continued help. I pray that we may not fail Him and that our little dispensary may be a lighthouse, leading souls to Christ.

REPORT OF THE LUCY SCOTT MEMORIAL SCHOOL IN HAIJU
PEARL LUND

Various reminders are urging me that this report should be in the making but there is not only the natural reluctance towards a new task but the hesitancy over whether one as
innocent of school work as I, has anything to report for the short time I have been in charge.

Miss Overman left in February and soon we were in the midst of two Commencements with all their attending festivities. Our graduates numbered twenty-three. It may be interesting to know that from that group of twenty-three sixth grade graduates, only eight had the chance for further education and I learned from the group who gathered at our Alumnae meeting that that would be a fair estimate of other years also. It makes our task assume even greater proportions when we think of but six short years in which to instill principles for life. The new school year saw fifty-five new little tots coming in with the rest and one new teacher on the faculty, a graduate from the Women's Theological Seminary, whom we are most happy to have. All six classes have Bible with her and she has charge of the Chapel as well as the missionary meeting and endeavors to bring not only the children but their parents to a knowledge of the Truth. It is a great source of satisfaction to have a real co-worker and our field is challenging when we know that only one-sixth of the homes represented by the children are even nominally Christian.

The Daily Vacation Bible School was held in our school building and there sixty little children learned to read and write and sing His praises. We are thankful for them and for the generous and willing help of the group of young people home for the summer who made this school and many others possible and worth while. Please pray for all effort here in Korea to win dear children to Him.
It scarcely seems possible that more than a year has passed since the last report was written—and then as now leaving so much unsaid that cannot be tabulated in a report! Our desire for the Haiju district was fulfilled when Miss Lund returned in December as evangelistic worker. Before going on furlough she had worked in the Mission hospital here as nurse for five years, and had already won for herself such a place in the hearts of the people that she had a great welcome from all. We praise God for her.

In the absence of an educational worker Miss Lund also has charge of the Girls’ School this year.

There have been twenty-four classes of five days’ or a week’s duration, in the very limited season that it is possible to hold them. The total attendance was 645. I taught in sixteen of these, and had Miss Lund’s help in two of them—one of them being a new experiment in the form of a special class for the younger women. I had specially noticed their absence in one place, so at the close of the class I announced that later Miss Lund and I would come specially for the young people. The grandmothers would not be admitted, but they would be expected to look after the home and the children, so releasing the daughters-in-law for study. The idea was received very favorably and we had not only a very good attendance, but a most successful class. We were also asked to do the same elsewhere in the future.

A beautiful large new church outside the East Gate, Haiju, was completed last autumn. It is built in Korean style and is very well attended, being in the centre of a rapidly growing neighbourhood. The new railway station now in course of erection is not far away, and the whole situation is a challenge to the Church to go out to save the lost. I have mentioned
this because the women of the congregation have collected several hundreds of yen by putting aside a spoonful of rice each time they prepare a meal. Every Sunday this is brought in little bags to church to be duly recorded on a placard nailed on the wall. Much of the debt on the building was paid off in this way. The sale of grain collected by the women in this manner has also paid half the cost of a new church on one of the islands in the district this year. I attended some of the quarterly meetings during the Spring and heard some most inspiring testimonies of the power of God to work in hearts independently of any outward sign of revival.

Cheering accounts were given of revival in weak little churches in the country, one instance especially being outstanding. A Christian family moved to a place about forty miles from Haiju, where owing to removals through poverty the church door was practically closed—only two faithful women meeting every Sunday to sing and pray. How often it has been that those faithful two and three have saved the situation! The family mentioned was very poor, with no better prospects apparently than in the place they had left. But they immediately identified themselves with the Christians there, and the father led the little services each Sunday, trying also to bring others in. Then one day as he was wandering over the mountain he suddenly found a root of wild ginseng, a medicinal herb much used in Korea and China and worth a considerable sum of money.

As he looked around he found that he had indeed discovered treasure and from that time has made a good living. But his first thought is for the church, and he gives as God has prospered him, continuing to teach the Bible in the newly formed Sunday School and leading the church services, his family being one with him in the work.

While sincerely thanking those who help so faithfully every year in the support of Biblewomen, and with gifts for
the evangelistic work, we would specially ask for prayer for revival among the weak country churches. Already God is working to this end, as shown by the story just told. But during the autumn we are anxious to make a special effort on behalf of these, and we ask for your prayers—that those who go into the midst of depressing and discouraging conditions often, may have a special baptism of the Spirit for the work—and that hearts may be mightily influenced by that same Spirit, so that doors now closed may be once more opened to the Gospel.

HONGSUNG DISTRICT
HANNA SCHARPF

During the year 1929 I made a trial at being my own contractor in building a small Bible Class building and a so-called "Rest Home". I cannot say that it was an easy and pleasant job, since the funds were very limited, scarcely sufficient for one building, yet I had to make them go further.

In the fall and winter we taught the first year of the Bible Institute course in several Bible classes in order to give a start to many and to give them a desire to continue in the Central Bible Class. It proved to be a success for seventy women came from all directions to study in our big class. It was not easy to provide a place for all and we certainly were grateful for our new building, thought it was much too small. It was a very busy time. So many came with sore eyes, boils and other troubles that we could have kept a doctor and a nurse busy.

This Bible course study period was a time of great inspiration to us all. In the early sunrise prayer services the Holy Spirit had His way in many a heart. The last mornings
we were happy to hear clear testimonies of full surrender to the Lord.

Sunrise prayer meetings have become the steady habit of many on our district.

During our Special Evangelistic Campaign in the fall and spring more than a thousand “decided to believe” and a great number stuck to their promise. Some did not continue in their new determination to become a Christian on account of the lack of leadership for there were no preachers or Bible women in their villages. Such a preaching tour is very interesting but also very tiresome on account of the early hours in the morning and late hours in the evening, also on account of the daily calling from house to house.

In our new church in Tangchin, the first evening we held our meetings there were about two hundred crowded in, eighty-four of whom became new believers. On the Island “Anmindo” we found a former preacher cutting wood and smoking his long pipe. He came to our meetings and before we left we had the joy of seeing this poor backslider reclaimed.

We also were very happy to see how the little ones responded to the special services we held for them in all the villages visited. We opened two new kindergartens, almost entirely self-supporting.

I had a strange experience this spring when somebody kicked my car because I could not let them have a Bible woman. They also took hold of my car door and kept me there for five hours trying to force me to promise them a Bible woman before leaving the place.

Last week in our Normal Class we had the best time of the year with our dear Bible women and a few others. It was a time of heart searching. The last morning we heard confessions and also glad testimonies of perfect heart cleansing
by faith in the sacrifice of Christ. We give thanks to Him who paid such a high price that we might have victory in our lives.

KONGJU SCHOOL REPORT

Lillian M. Swearer

For the first time in its history the Kongju Higher Common School has a class taking each year of its four years' course. This has been made possible only by closing two country schools: a proceeding far from satisfactory to the parents and girls where the schools are closed and yet in view of the lack of funds, a thing recommended by the field Reference Committee. In a general way the Society at home had suggested that instead of trying to carry on work inadequately in several places some should be closed in order to strengthen others.

Even with this help we should be unable to give the girls all the required subjects without the co-operation of the principal of the boys' school. In both schools we are using as far as possible the same teachers: in this way there are less hours of preparation so each teacher can take more work and do it better. An added value not to be overlooked is the fact that we are emphasizing the importance of co-operating. In this East where through the centuries each has been for himself with very little care for the general good it is valuable to work together. Especially is this so in the case of boys' and girls' schools; the boys begin to get a wholesome respect for girls' ability when the teacher who instructs both can say that the girls surpass the boys in some things. The boys' school has a good science laboratory and our girls go there for some of their work.

This leads to the subject of housing and on this point, also, we can report progress. The primary school has long
needed larger rooms for the classes and this want is met in the new building which was ready for occupancy September 20th. The building which was formerly used by the primary school will be used by the higher common school. This building project will also provide housing for our kindergarten which has until this time been meeting in the church, a place not at all suited for the purpose. This year we have nearly sixty children and the interest is splendid, reaching even to some of the grandfathers who occasionally spend a leisure hour there smiling at the children and their antics. A mother's meeting was held one day when forty dollars were given to help prepare the playground of the new building.

The schools are still intrigued by the amazing idea of physical development on the athletic field. The tennis banner which had for the past two years been won by the Ewha Haktang, now decorates our wall. For several years our team went to Seoul to compete with the other schools but each time they were defeated until last fall when they returned covered with glory. The news of their victory had been wired ahead and several auto loads of young people led by a band, so-called, went out five or six miles to meet the victorious team and conduct them in.

The music has been made popular by Louisa Pak Lee, a product of this school who studied music in Syracuse University for three years. In order to help out the finances, in June she gave a recital when in spite of the torrential rain that fell all day, a profit of over $25 was realized. Even the older people are gradually becoming aware of the beauty in music and the younger ones are eagerly absorbing it.

The girls have a missionary society and a Y. M. C. A. conducted entirely by themselves and meeting once a month. Twice a week the morning chapel is conducted by the girls in turn and although they use a worship program prepared once in two months by a committee of the girls with the principal,
each girl does her own praying. It is our deepest longing to see each student definitely surrendered to our Christ. The Japanese teacher who was not a Christian when she came to us has learned of Him and is now fully committed to His cause, giving time to the struggling little Japanese church located here. With gratitude for blessings past and looking forward with brighter hope to the future this report is submitted.

KONGJU AND CHUAN DISTRICTS

ALICE H. SHARP

I arrived back in Korea the first day of March after a delightful furlough of six months and a half. The days spent itinerating among the churches, visiting the extension circles, and meeting the dear friends who have so faithfully supported me all these years will long be remembered; and as I was greatly blessed in meeting them so I pray that they too may have received some help and inspiration.

I was glad to get back into the harness again though some of the problems I met were hard to solve and I felt for a time that a very heavy burden was resting on me. He has been very near, however, and has helped.

I had not been back two days before I was asked to go out and hold a class. I did not go for the whole class, as that was rather soon, but went for the week-end. There was a revival in connection with the class, Robert Chung being the evangelist. There were good results—the spiritual life of the people was quickened, and many misunderstandings were righted. Although this memorial church has been built two years it still cannot be dedicated because of a debt resting upon it. During the meetings they raised ¥ 380, the largest part of which will go toward the debt. The people have given
very generously to this cause but they are so poor that it is hard for them to get out from under this burden. Pray for them that they may not be discouraged.

My time since my return has been spent in supervising the building of the primary school, and itinerating among the churches. I have also held two classes, one of which lasted ten days.

For several years I have felt that two of my schools were not giving enough returns for the money that was being expended upon them; but the survey committee did not get down to look into them until after I had gone to America. The Reference Committee, after hearing the report of their investigation, decided to close them and use the money, outside of the support of two kindergartens, for the Kongju High School. There was no official word sent about this decision until my return to the field and then it was getting near closing time, for schools close here about the twentieth of March. The people resented this late word and for a time the conditions were a bit distressing. They smoothed over, however, after I promised to carry them on for a few months and give them the chance they wanted to try to run themselves. I am withdrawing my help after this term and already they are finding that it is not going to be as easy as they thought. Kyun Chun and Yangdai are still carrying on and are doing good work for the community. Ours are the only schools in those villages and but for them our girls would have no opportunity to study.

My thirteen Bible women have all been faithful in the task committed to them and have kept the work in good shape while I was absent. The women are my right hand. I feel that I could accomplish little without them. I thank God for their consecrated lives. During the year they have visited in 15,768 Christian and non-Christian homes and exhorted 19,975 people. Of the 1378 that promised to believe
340 gave in their names. These women have travelled over 2,625 miles.

I am sorry to say that the missionary societies have not done as well as last year. This is due to two reasons: the failure of the crops which made it hard for members to pay their dues, and the fact that some families have moved away. The Nolmi circuit reports a gain. During the year we have received in dues ¥ 289.75. I pray that next year we may see more accomplished for the Master.

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**KONGJU INFANT WELFARE AND PUBLIC HEALTH WORK**

**MAREN P. BORDING**

According to rules a Conference report must be written. In the case of our welfare work it will be a report of re-construction and organization rather than statistical accomplishments, although we might easily present the statistics too.

I returned from furlough last December, and even though the Milk Station and midwifery department were closed I was glad to learn that Dr. Found had continued to come down for a monthly Baby Clinic, and that the people were anxiously waiting for the re-opening of the other departments. The part of the building that formerly was used as a dispensary was turned over to the Children's work by the Board of Foreign Missions. This part of the building was badly in need of repairs, to which I first turned my attention. I was not able to secure nurses before April, and although I did as much as possible for the mothers and babies while overseeing the repairs, the institution was not re-opened officially before April 1st. Since then our clinics for Korean and Japanese babies have been crowded. The midwife has been busy receiving the little ones and giving necessary after-care to
mother and baby. From the milk station the milk goes out to the homes every morning and at present twenty-six babies are receiving daily supply. In addition to the above mentioned, a small day nursery and playground have been added. The two latter features are answers to continued requests from the parents. The children in the day nursery are from the better homes as well as from the very poorest, and one has no home—a child of 18 months picked up by the government officials who asked us to care for him. The children from the better homes are there for training and a place to play, and the parents pay for what they get. The children from the poor homes are undernourished and need the good lunch and sanitary environment. There are charity cases and I am rotating some of them, two or three months each, to give as many as possible chance to build up. If we only had a small fund what a wonderful work we could do with it. We are touching many lives and homes and our constant prayer is that we may help them to know Jesus as well as to build up healthy bodies. One woman told us that her husband had stopped drinking in order to pay for the baby's milk.

Although we have not been able to do much itinerating, with the splendid assistance of Pastor Lee Myung Coae I have opened a clinic in Kyunchun and been able to help some of those who were in need. Last week a man came in from the country, telling of a new baby. The mother had died and they asked if I would please send a supply of milk and clothes for the baby. "They have no money, but please send it anyway." Such was the request I received and I was thankful that I was able to respond in favor of the welfare of the baby. I could not have done so had it not been for the generosity of friends at home. Thank you for your help. That baby will be your charge and mine, for at least a year. If we had had the obstetric hospital we have prayed and asked for the baby would have been born there and in all probability it would
have had its mother today. We are hoping that some one may be led to help us.

Our needs are many and varied. The term "scholarships" is a popular word and they are needed in Korea, but in our welfare work we are not asking for scholarships, but we are interested in Feedingships" for the small babies and "Lunch-ships" for the children in the day-nursery. Many little children can be made healthy and happy by these.

I would not close without a word of appreciation for the friendly spirit and hearty co-operation of the local Government Officials. The Government Physician has assisted in my clinic as often as his time allowed, and I feel free to ask his counsel at any time.

Our Heavenly Father has blessed the work and we are grateful for continued opportunity for service. We are also grateful to friends at home, who continue with us in prayer and with their gifts make this work possible. May God bless you in the doing of it.

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NEW JERSEY CONFERENCE BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL
HENRIETTA P. ROBBINS

Ninety students enrolled, sixty five for the dormitory, which crowded to its utmost (eight in a room and double beds) will not accommodate more than fifty; What could be done? I was at my wits end when, unexpectedly, an old debt of one hundred yen was paid and that gave the faith to start on the building of a small house in Korean style to accommodate the other fifteen. While the house was being built these extra girls slept in the Self Help Department room and had to leave while the other girls were sewing.

About half of our students are from Pyeng Yang and
vicinity and the other half are from the rest of Korea. We take young women who have had no previous education into our preparatory department and often these uneducated women after their five or six years with us have developed into some of our very best workers. This is the only school we have in our church in Korea where this class of women can get an education. We aim not only to train Bible women but also to train young married women to be real helpmates to their educated husbands.

With this in view we have classes in Home Economics, First Aid, Children's Songs and Games as well as Bible, Sunday School Methods, Personal Evangelism, Church History and related subjects. In our Home Economics classes we teach Korean cookery, and our girls are past masters in preparing a good Korean meal, so much so that our District Superintendent tells me he can always tell when entertained in the country if one of our girls has had something to do with preparing the food.

Our students are in great demand as Sunday School teachers in the various churches throughout the city. One girl started out with three students, but, due to her enthusiastic work, she soon had twenty five.

Many of the graduates are making good as Bible women. The call is always much greater than can be met so several of the girls have gone out to work for a year or two in the midst of their course. Last winter in one of the city churches many of the girls received very great blessing, some of them saying they had never really known before what it meant to be a Christian. After these meetings one of the girls who was not well went to the Hot Springs where the spring Bible class was being held and was a great inspiration to the women there.

If the value of a thing can be estimated by the sacrifices made in order to secure it our girls are securing a thing of
great price for many of them come long distances and are willing to do any kind of work in order to get their education.

We are very grateful to our loyal corp of teachers and to all the friends who have helped us by gifts, by prayer, and by buying the output of our Self Help Department. Without this last over a third of the girls would be unable to study. We ask for your continued interest and co-operation.

PYENG YANG EDUCATIONAL REPORT
GRACE DILLINGHAM
Chung Eui Kotung School

As we come up to this Annual Conference, our thoughts are all with the new buildings left in Pyeng Yang, ready to be possessed on our return. Once spread out in them the confusion and inconvenience of carrying on two schools in one building will be forgotten. The deepest gratitude of Chung Eui's eighteen faithful teachers and three hundred and twenty girls longs to express itself to the friends whose prayers and gifts and efforts have given the school its splendid new home. As a little attempt at doing this, all classes recently voted to forego their annual fall excursions to which they look forward so eagerly, and give the money they would have used for them to the finishing of the new school.

Of fifty-two graduates in March, some thirty took entrance examinations to higher schools and not one failed. Of the present senior class in Ewha College half or more are Chung Eui graduates.

The entering class in April was hand-picked from more than the usual number of successful candidates. Of the total enrollment, 185 girls are from Presbyterian homes, 118 from Methodist and only 18 from non-Christian homes. We as a faculty realize that many more than 18 girls need to consider the claims of Jesus Christ for personal surrender.
The earnest young Japanese woman who came to us over a year ago from a Buddhist home, after living in the Christian home of our dear Mrs. Narahara for a year, has become a Christian. I know of no school in Korea more happy in its Japanese teachers than Chung Eui, in fact in its entire faculty. It April Miss Boyles returned from Language School to fill the place that had been waiting for her. Besides relieving Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Shaw who came to our relief at the cost of their own strength and time. Her coming lifted a great burden from me. And now Esther Hulbert is back from furlough and taking up her work with all her old enthusiasm. We are more grateful than we can tell for both, and begin to hope that some of our long cherished plans not only for the Kotung, but for primary schools, may be realized.

In May, Alumnae, Faculty and students sent out invitations to the celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of the founding of the school. The tenth year of service of five members of the faculty and of the faithful Janitor were also remembered. It was a happy and memorable occasion, particularly to Kim To Kwang who, when the school was started, came to take charge of the dormitory, self-help and Korean cooking departments, bringing with her the first five country pupils, one of whom she helped to support. After an illness of several months she was joyous at being with the school again. But it was her last meeting with us and in July just at the close of the Alumnae meeting, she was taken to her Heavenly home. Many were the friends and former students present to pay their last tributes of love and appreciation. Without her it seems that Chung Eui School could never have been.

There has been a renewed interest in the school societies in spite of the fact that the only possible time for meeting has been 11:30 on Saturday morning, just before the beginning of a full day's schedule. The total yearly gifts to home and
foreign missions has been ¥230.00 besides local church and S. S. obligations. Great is our gratitude for co-workers, for new buildings and for the fine spirit of the students, as well as for the commendation that comes from those who have gone out from the school.

Chung Chin Primary has reached the five-hundred mark. $1,500.00 has come to add to the furnace fund, and that much more with what we have will enable us to remove the fourteen dangerous stoves. A new program of Bible teaching and religious education is being tried out enthusiastically by the teachers. If it proves a success we hope to pass it on to the eighteen District Primaries, which by their own gallant efforts, are gradually improving. With gratitude for what has been accomplished in our Church and Mission Schools, we press forward to higher Christian standards.

PYENG YANG CITY DISTRICT KINDERGARTENS

LOUISE POINIER

During the last two years when I was nominally assigned to work in Pyeng Yang Miss Haynes has continued to keep the kindergartens in her charge and look after them while I was in Seoul for language study. It was too much to ask of a busy evangelistic worker but we are very grateful to her for her interest and for all that she has done to help. It is because of her work that there has been preserved that close tie, even with the kindergartens on the district, which has been very heartening as I started this work.

At Christmas time we had such splendid programs. The mothers all came to the kindergartens and joined the children in the little celebrations. They were more than mere programs, for they had caught the spirit of Christmas and the deeper meaning which we celebrate at this time of the year.
and had blended it beautifully with the normal childish interest in the things which Christmas would bring. In one kindergarten the children repeated a beautiful Christmas prayer so sincerely that it was indeed their own.

At commencement time last spring in our city kindergartens 190 children were graduated, but with the beginning of the school year in April we had 300 enrolled in these same kindergartens and felt that the end of the school year had not materially affected us.

I have felt that my own personal contacts with these kindergartens were little more than a series of visits, coming as they did between terms of language school. But even those brief visits were not in vain for they revealed the particular needs of each group as well as the greater and common needs of all. The teachers are doing the best they can, but it should be our part to bring helps and suggestions to them and help them enrich and broaden their program. As yet so little is available which would be a source of help and new inspiration in each succeeding month. It has made me eager for the day when I could spend more time with the teachers, helping them build their programs to fit the needs of the child.

As I visited the kindergartens I felt that there were at least five distinct needs which would serve as goals during this coming year. There are a few kindergartens which need more help until they are able to draw from a larger constituency and thus step into the ranks of those which are nearly self-supporting. This may therefore mean a redistribution of our funds this year. Then, too, there is always the need of well trained teachers—girls who are teaching because they love the work and who are giving of their best to it. Supervision, or some means of helping these girls to give uniformly of that best falls almost in the same category; for unless we are all progressing together in strengthening the work
academically and in deepening the religious tone we are falling far short of what we should and might do. Many of these kindergartens need more equipment, but it must be equipment of the right kind which has value educationally and from which the teachers will be able to get real returns. And lastly, stress must be low upon a program of hygiene. If we can keep these as our goals and succeed in a happy blending of them during the coming year we shall have a more complete and a more truly educational program than we now have and can feel that we are making some advance with each succeeding year.

PYENG YANG EAST DISTRICT
MARGUERITE G. ENGLISH

As I look back on my ten years in Korea I think of the many ways in which the Lord has blessed His work and how the work in the Pyeng Yang district has continually prospered, bringing many souls into His Kingdom. I feel sorry that on account of home conditions I must leave the work in Korea for a while and view it from a distance. Still, my heart and prayers will always be for this work for which I have given many years.

I have enjoyed so much working with the Koreans on my district during this past year. I have held many conferences with both the pastors and Bible women on my district and together we have tried to be helpful in “bearing one another’s burdens.” I am sorry to leave them and was much pleased because they took united action in asking me to return to Korea as soon as possible. I shall always treasure those letters, one from the pastor on my district and the other from my bible women voicing their appreciation of my services.

I have been out on my district nearly every week during
the past year when there were not city classes or other things to detain me and keep me from going. My Korean secretary has been a great help to me on these trips, as he has special talent in telling in stories in Sunday School and in stirring up the young people to greater Christian effort. Many times we have helped to increase the attendance in the Sunday Schools by giving out used Christmas cards and post-cards as prizes for bringing in new scholars and for good attendance. And several times we have been able to help the Sunday Schools in raising money for their Sunday School banners.

Wherever we have traveled in the country we have received a royal welcome. Not only the pastor and Bible woman would come out to meet us, but also many of the church members. My secretary and I have always been invited to give a message at every church service we attended, so we feel that the Koreans still want the missionary's help and encouragement. We usually travel to these churches by train and public auto and part way on foot. Sometimes we visit two churches in a Sunday, and we feel well repaid for our efforts.

I have helped Miss Haynes with the big fall and spring Bible classes when women from both our districts came into the city to study for two weeks. I taught two books from the Old Testament in the Fall Class, and Judges and Acts in the Spring Class. In January all of our Bible women came in to study in a special Normal Class which would fit them for their country classes and be an inspiration to them. I taught Proverbs in this Class, and we enjoyed comparing the Bible Proverbs with their old Korean Proverbs.

I have also enjoyed very much working with Mr. O, our Korean District superintendent and appreciated his fine leadership. I feel that the Korean Church has advanced, since now all of our twelve District Superintendents are Koreans, for if the Christian Church continues to grow, it
must naturally be under the leadership of its own people. Please pray that in the future the Koreans of this land may be endowed with grace and the power of Divine Guidance.

**EVANGELISTIC WORK PYENG YANG DISTRICT**

**E. Irene Haynes**

As usual our fall and spring Bible classes have continued as bright spots in the year's work. We have two each year in Pyeng Yang and two in Chinnampo or some other place in that section. This year the latter were held out on the district. The day the fall class was to open started with rain and ended with snow making the roads impassable for pedestrians so we had to start a day late. In spite of the bad roads we had over one hundred women and there was a happy spirit manifested all through.

The spring class was held at the Hot Springs in March. This is a leisure time for the country woman and that, combined with the popularity of the hot baths, brought in nearly two hundred women and girls. Recently one of the church members built a three story inn by the springs. The entire third floor is used as a prayer room and several divisions of the class also met for study in this inn. The owner also sold bath tickets to the class women at half price and they took advantage of it. Bathing began at daybreak and continued till midnight or later and, as singing is the usual accompaniment of these hot baths, the place was not very restful but still it was rather inspiring to be wakened by the sound of familiar Christian hymns in an inn.

Several trips have been made for calling in the homes and this is one of the very pleasantest parts of the work. In May I spent several days in Kangsyo, our strongest country station, with the pastor, Bible woman, and one our more class leader.
I called at 215 homes, practically every home where there were Christians. The church women were also calling at that time on the non-Christians and on the gate of every home they entered they chalked a cross. The people were so grateful for my coming and so urgent that I come often that it made me very happy. One woman has a husband who is not a Christian and who does drink, but the first day of our calling he refrained from drinking until five o'clock out of respect for me. Then he said he did not believe I was coming and had his drink. We reached their home about noon of the second day. That day too he waited for his drink until we had gone and insisted on furnishing lunch for us.

The people in Kangsyo are letting their light shine. On the gate or door of every Christian home is a shall board with the word Christian above the person's name.

During the year most gracious revivals have been held in many of the churches. During the one in the Central Church the building was packed and many could not get in. One night a little girl went up to the front with one yen, all her savings, and gave it to the pastor to make the church larger because the night before her mother had come and could not get inside. That started the ball rolling and before the meeting finished a goodly sum had been subscribed toward building a new church.

Our Bible women keep on in their faithful way. Last winter the ones in the city united to make a happy Christmas for many poor people. They canvassed the church members, missionaries, and merchants for money and materials and for two weeks before Christmas came every day with other church women to our home and made clothing and bedding, some nights working until midnight. They carefully investigated every case and made up the packages according to need. These were given out as the people with tickets came to our home the day before Christmas and the food was given out
on Christmas morning. Space forbids telling more about this and also of the many miles they travel, the nights they spend with the sick, the dying, and the dead, the demons that have been cast out through their prayers, the fetishes they have burned for new believers, and their many other lines of activity.

UNION CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL
A. EVENLYN LEADBETTER, M. D.

Although it is almost three years since I came to this beautiful land of Korea, I have spent the greater part of my time in Language School and this year for the first time I have the privilege of making the report for the Pyeng Yang Union Christian Hospital and especially of our W. F. M. S. share in it. First of all I want to tell you that the Zeidan Hojin (the formidable Japanese term for the legal holding body of an institution) is actually in the process of being formed. This will put our union hospital on a substantial and lasting basis. We have prayed for this long and earnestly. One other great need has been fulfilled during the past year. We have at last moved into the new dispensary building which has been provided by the Presbyterian mission as their contribution toward the union project. If you could have seen the old quarters in the first story of the men’s hospital, crowded in every nook and cranny, and now could see us in our new, airy, clean, conveniently arranged dispensary, your hearts would be filled to overflowing as indeed ours are with thankfulness to God and to all who made this thing possible. This dispensary also houses our women’s clinic and my private office. Every day as I go into the building and see the hundreds gathered in the halls waiting to see the various doctors, many of them waiting to see me, I realize how great is our
opportunity to influence these people for Christ. My heart is filled with thankfulness for a sweet-faced Bible woman, a graduate of our Bible Training School, who works daily in the Dispensary waiting rooms, talking with the women as they wait and often helping them to solve all kinds of problems.

In the past year our total number of dispensary treatments was 49,056 and our total number of in-patient days 14,271.

In this union hospital we are glad that the W. F. M. S. has its representatives—Miss Ethel H. Butts, R. N. is Superintendent of nurses and Miss Naomi Anderson, R. N. is now in charge of a very efficient laboratory. As for my work—I have charge of the Obstetrical and Gynecological work, including the women’s clinic and the patients in the hospital. Our W. F. M. S. has much to contribute in this work especially for women, which in the Orient can best be done by women. But by working in union we are able to do more effective work by having specialists in the various branches and by having access to much equipment, notably the fine X-ray which is such a valuable aid in our diagnostic work.

May I tell you a little story. One Sunday afternoon as I was hoping for an afternoon of rest there came a call for me from the hospital—an obstetrical case. I found a little blind woman who had previously studied in our W. F. M. S. Blind School here in Pyeng Yang and from there had married a blind husband and was keeping house as she had been taught in our school. It was the first baby and she was small and frail with hardly strength enough for the ordeal and she had been in labor already four days. A midwife had tried to help her without success and had sent her to us. It was a forceps case and mother and child were all right, stayed in our charity ward for two weeks and went home happy. On the same Sunday afternoon the pastor of one of our city churches came to bring me another case—another first baby. The woman was not a Christian when she came to us. For six days she
had been in pain, but very soon after she entered the hospital she gave birth to a fine baby boy and boys are especially precious in the eyes of the Oriental. This mother and baby also stayed in our charity ward for a week where she heard the Christian message thru our Bible woman, and went out from the hospital as we hope and trust "to believe" (as we express it).

We do need many things—among them a new foreign nurses' home so that we may have more space in the woman's building. But most of all we need the prayers of all that we may so show forth Christ in our lives that those who come to us to be healed of physical infirmities may also find "soul healing".

PYENG YANG PUBLIC HEALTH AND BABY WELFARE WORK

Ethel H. Butts

How can I condense this report into a few words when there are so many things to write about? So many babies have been fed and each one has a story. Each morning there is a rattle of glassware while the nurse is washing a hundred or more bottles and sterilizing them and making up formulas for twenty or more babies and putting each baby's feedings for twenty-four hours into bottles that are put into wire baskets to be carried to the homes. Some babies get only three bottles for the mother is able to nurse the baby some. Others receive eight bottles. Over 15,000 bottles of milk have been given out in the eleven months since we started.

Some of the noise coming from the milk room is not the rattle of bottles but the yell of a baby who objects to being weighed once a week. We don't object to that cry when we see the little one steadily gaining and know that his life has
been saved because of the milk received, for as yet Korea is a milkless country and unless a mother can nurse her baby the chances for the life of the little one are very poor.

Milk station work is fascinating but that is not all we are doing. Mrs Anderson and the Korean Public Health Nurse have carried on Mothers, Clubs in six of our Methodist Churches. The mothers have been taught Hygiene and the Care of the Baby. Classes in Hygiene have been taught weekly in the Primary Girl's School and also the High School and many Health lectures have been given. We need desperately more money to buy more milk (Carnation) to feed more babies.

PYEONG YANG UNION CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL

Training School for Nurses

How fast we move in Korea when once we get started! Ten years ago bull carts and tiny ponies and ricksha were the only mode of travel. Now the aeroplanes are flying over head and great trucks and fine autos rush by us on the streets. It isn't ten years yet since this training school was started. Then only uneducated women could be influenced to enter. This last March we accepted a class of eleven younger women, all of whom have finished two years of high school and three are high school graduates. This year eleven fine young women graduated after completing a three year course and not an easy course either, for our nurses have to study in four languages, Korean, Japanese, Chinese, and English. Each one of these graduates is now holding a responsible position, most of them having been placed in Mission Hospitals. They all hold government licenses.

If in the last ten years such rapid progress has been made what will ten years more bring forth? What a privilege it is
to have a part in the training of Korean nurses these days and how keenly we feel that unless these nurses are rooted and grounded in the Christian faith and unless they have a personal Christian experience we have failed in our task. Pray for us that we may put the emphasis in the right place.

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THE SEOUL DAY SCHOOL PSALM

ADA B. HALL

"O Give thanks unto the Lord for He is good: for His mercy endureth forever." Yes, let us give thanks unto the Lord for His watchful care over the Seoul Day School—it show His enduring mercy.

For the constant and friendly co-operation of the teachers not only in their own school work but with each other.

For their co-operation with Dr. Block and Dr. Martin in their physical examinations and efforts to ward better health.

For the spiritual leadership of the teachers in their every day school life and, the physically and mentally tired of teaching every day, for their continued earnest endeavors on the Sabbath.

For the lives and spirit of those who helped the three teachers at Aogi to wish to be baptized and unite with the Church.

For the interest of the teachers in encouraging the children to grow vegetables which made possible the interest of the villagers in the vegetable exhibits held last October.

"For raising that solid head of cabbage," breathes one girl; "For growing that big pumpkin", laughs another, as one gets her prize, six months tuition paid in Ewha High School, and the other, a little girl away in the country, was able to continue her fifth year work.

For the efforts and interest shown again in the Health Posters.
For the number of graduates who not only desired but could enter High Schools and especially our Christian ones.

For those among our graduates who are still faithfully attending the Sunday schools, preparing themselves for future teachers, and those who have already become such.

For the untiring assistance of Pak Pilcha and Pak Hun Young, the former as spiritual adviser, teacher and leader of the teachers and children, the latter in office work, but both so very essential.

For the Parents' Associations and especially at Aogi where the Parents were willing to give ￦ 50 to cover up the open sewers leading up to the building.

For Miss Marker, Kim Chong Oou, Seoul District Superintendent, and others of the Board who have given of their time and strength in helpful advice and co-operation.

For Miss Rosenberger and her Public Heath Nurse who look after our health, and for the Doctors and Nurses of our dispensary and hospital who take care of our ills.

For the teachers in our High School and College who continue the educasional side but never forget the spiritual.

For the Pastors, Bible women, and other Christians who are as interested in little children as the one who said, "For of such is the kingdom of Heaven".

For all of you in the Home Land who have so LOVED that you GAVE—that which makes all this possible.

"Oh, Give Thanks unto the God of Heaven for His mercy endureth forever."

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EWHA COLLEGE
EDNA MARIE VAN FLEET

This report of Ewha must be entitled "Things As They were" since conditions at Ewha college so change fast that
this will be out of date before it can be published. Though things change, they change for the better, and Ewha treads the upward path of progress.

During the year more full-time teachers have been added to the faculty, teachers who have had better preparation and who in every way strengthen the school and bring honor to the institution.

The student body, too, has made marked advance. Students of higher intellectual ability, of stronger physique, and of deeper spiritual capabilities are entering from the high schools. Though many come from government schools where they have had no Christian training, they enter into the religious life of the school. The spirit of cooperation and of genuine Christian fellowship during the past year is in part the result of a special period of prayer and conference held last spring when under Dean Helen Kim's guidance students and teachers had rich experiences.

At commencement in March twenty-six young women were graduated from the college, and seventeen from the Kindergarten Training School. The spring enrollment was 161 in the college, 47 in the training school. A large proportion entered the Home Economics department. It was feared that this new department with very practical and necessary work would have to be discontinued for lack of funds. But prayer and desperate effort brought results. The W F. M. S. granted the salary of Miss Hamna Kim, Head of the department; the Methodist Episcopal Church, South gave an additional grant of $1,000; and the long-prayed-for day came this summer when the United Church of Canada became a cooperating mission and granted a $2,000 appropriation. This saved the Home Economics department. No one can estimate what its contribution to Korean life may be.

During the year the first Ewha College catalogue has been published. Every member of the faculty, the academic
committee, and Miss Royce especially are to be thanked for the publication of the long delayed word. The college seal and pin have also been adopted. This is a typical Korean design bearing the new college motto—"Truth, Goodness, Beauty."

Other outstanding events of the year have been the successful production of the "Merchant of Venice" by the Y W C. A.; the Graduate Cecitals of the Music Department which brought much deserved praise to that department; the Founder's Day celebration in May when thousands of people saw the cantata and pageant of Korean life, and rejoiced.

Ewha's steady, healthy growth is an embarrassment to her. The 132 girls in the dormitory are crowded beyond the minimum essentials of healthy living, and every department of the college is crippled for lack of space. The new buildings at Sinchon are desperately needed. Miss Appenzeller's success in the campaign for the new building is a great encouragement to us. We pray constantly for the last $250,000 necessary before the new work can be started. Then will begin a new era for Ewha College, in which the only woman's college in Korea can begin to realize her high ideals and answer the great challenge that Korea presents to her.

EWHA HIGH SCHOOL
MARIE CHURCH

During this past year Ewha High School has become a separate entity. Ewha Haktang, much as we love the name, is no more. Ewha College and Kindergarten Normal, and Ewha School have found no difficulty in working in harmony on one campus, crowded as we are because of our long years together as one school. The high school is greatly benefitted by the proximity of the college. Courses in home economics,
music, Japanese, and translation are taught by teachers employed by the college. However, teachers and students of the high school are eagerly awaiting the time when the college can move to the new site, and an A grade, fully equipped high school can be developed on the old Ewha site. One especial benefit that will accrue to this school is additional dormitory room. No concern of the school is of greater importance than the proper housing of country girls. We know of no proper place for character development at present than our city boarding-houses. Frey Hall will add but little classroom space for our large high school classes, but it will furnish a beautiful home in which, with watchful care, there is hope of making worth while to the student, her years in a Christian school.

Personal, individual methods are being adopted increasingly by class teachers and supervisors. We believe it to be the only way to develop the whole life. With this in mind, Frances Lee has been added to our Medical staff. Miss Lee is present, in addition to the doctor and the nurse, at the clinic held three times a week. She is doing much needed follow-up work, which we believe will be of lasting value to these growing girls. Dormitory meetings are rare, but Miss Choi the college trained teacher in charge knows every individual student under her care, their problems and their needs. Bible and class teachers carry their students upon their hearts, not as classes, but as separate personalities.

Personality in the making! Ours to mold, with influences on every hand that divert and confuse the mind of youth today. But, God with us, we are certain of ultimate successes. For He is power. And I am sure that from all eternity He has loved Corea with a special love.
WOMAN'S BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL

ANNA B. CHAFFIN

In the hum drum of every day life in any work one is prone to feel that little is being accomplished. But when you count your blessings then a realization of the real results is oft times evident. So in the Bible School this past year it has been precept upon precept, line upon line, here a little and there a little, and the close of the year finds many new workers in the field of service and new students filling the ranks left vacant.

We graduated last spring six young women from our B Course. They were all women of exceptional ability in as much as they had had only primary school training. They will make splendid workers in country circuits. We were not able to fill nearly as many places as we had calls for new workers, but this next year we have the last class graduating from the B Course and we have twenty-one graduates so that we should be able to make many country churches happy.

In April we admitted twelve high school graduates. They came from three of the high schools for girls in our two Methodist churches, three came from a Japanese school in Manchuria and one from a government school in Seoul. We have now on the roll twenty-three high school graduates, and from April of next year we will only have high school graduates as students in the Bible School.

The Religious Life of the School has been fed through daily chapel services, morning and evening, and a special Friday morning service at which we have had leading Korean preachers speak to the students on questions that are troubling the young people in the churches. In the Spring term the District Superintendent of the Seoul District led special meetings which were held in union with the Theological Seminary.
The interest that the students take in their practise work has been very encouraging. Thirty students this past year have taken assignments for work in eleven churches within the city, and in neighboring towns. They have taught in Sunday Schools an average of 303 people every Sunday. They have also taught in three of the Extension Schools carried on under the Social Service Department of the Social Evangelistic Center for street children four days a week. During the exhibition which was held last fall in connection with the Exposition in Seoul, two of the students were appointed every evening to help in the large preaching hall which was erected at that time for the purpose of reaching the people from the country with the gospel. They have also been invited to speak in many of the city churches for Wednesday and Sunday evening services.

The student activities have been carried on as usual through the Young Woman's Christian Association and the Missionary Society. The Rural Department of the Y. M. C. A. which has been under the supervision of Miss Whang has been very active. Twelve girls were sent out and financed by the Rural Department of the "Y" for two weeks during Christmas vacation in small villages where nothing had ever been done before, all within a few miles from Seoul.

We are glad to have a part in the training of these young women for the Master’s service, praying always that He may find them "workmen that need not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of Truth”

SEOUL DISTRICT

JESSIE B. MARKER

It is with a feeling of sincere thanksgiving to our Heavenly Father that I write this brief report. There is only one thing to tell you about in the meager five hundred words
allotted to me, and that is the new class building which is now ready for use on a beautiful hill outside the West Gate of Seoul.

It is a memorial to our dear Mrs. Clarke, former president of Cincinnati Branch, and to her friend Miss Hettie M. List, both of Wheeling, West Virginia. Mrs. Fulton, the daughter of Mrs. Clarke was a stranger to me when I went to see her in America but she has become a wonderful friend in not only sending the money to make this plant possible but in taking a real personal interest in the same. Miss List, who gave the first gift on the building has helped me much by her letters and kind interest in my work. You can imagine that my feeble words can never express to these splendid friends the depth of gratitude that is in my heart.

One can tell you in a few words about buying land and putting up a building, but the hours, days, weeks, and months of real toil spent in buying land in the Orient (where although people want to sell they pretend they don’t and put you through all sorts of needless anxiety before you can call your “soil” your own) and the patient standing by the putting up of every beam and brick from foundation stone to the topmost tile on the roof have made us realize that we get out of such a building just what we put into it.

We made a Korean style building so that it can be used by our people when we are gone and also a building not too foreign to their way of living at home. There are hot floors to sleep on and they will sit on mats on the floors. It is bigger and cleaner than their homes and it is so beautiful that it will make them extremely happy to come and stay in it for a few days or weeks.

What shall we do in it? Bible Class work all through the year at different seasons, clubs for women, mother’s meetings where they will get all kinds of lectures on every-day living, child training, hygiene, Sunday School Normal classes,
evangelistic meetings, sewing classes, socials, and many other things.

Come over and join us in our Christmas party this year and put a gift on our tree for your sister Kimsie, Paksie, and others.

Just think how happy our Bible women will be next summer to have a place where they can go to rest, the first time they have ever had such a place all their own. Mrs. Clarke loved the Bible women so much and we know that there is rejoicing in Heaven over this place of rest and refreshment for them, because she is there.

We will dedicate this building to the work of our Master this Fall. The first class that will be held in it will be the Normal Class for our Bible women and other leading workers November seventeenth to twenty-third. Will you not pray that they may each receive a great blessing in this class so that they may be able to carry inspiration and help to their sisters in all our churches where they will hold Bible classes?

SOCIAL EVANGELISTIC CENTER

BLANCHE BAIR

In my report for 1929 I gave a full account of the work as carried on at the Center, so in this report I hope to mention the needs of adequate buildings and equipment.

While we all realize the importance and necessity for social service work linked with evangelistic effort, we have been very slow as missions in undertaking this type of work. As individual missions, we have large well equipped plants for educational, medical, and evangelistical work and also some splendid union institutions, whereas this one plant, the Center, is the only one in this city of 400,000 people that is making an effort to do social service.
Last March at the meeting of the Board of Trustees, each of the co-operating Boards were asked to increase their annual grants and to make earnest efforts to secure the necessary buildings and equipment for this institution. Some of the old buildings now in use are over four hundred years old, require constant outlay in repair and upkeep and at the best are poorly suited to the work. The members of the staff voice again this request to their respective missions and boards and hope that the needs and claims of the work in its many phases and opportunities may speak for themselves.

The entire Center constituency numbers 3240 in the various classes, clubs, clinics, kindergartens and extension groups. It is a constant marvel that so much and such a variety of effort can be organized and carried on with such a small budget and inadequate housing. The work is developing along different lines from those first planned. We are asking, not for one large settlement house but for units, each especially suited to its particular type of work: kindergarten, day-nursery, playground, social rooms, club rooms for home economics, a model house, hostel for outside students, chapel, and Bible class rooms.

We cannot stand still, either we must move forward with an enlarged budget and adequate buildings, or we must restrict and cut down part of what we are already trying to do. We cannot finance the work with the present available funds. The great need and opportunity has carried us on as the work has developed, it has continued to grow but the budget has remained the same that it was when we began work eight years ago.

If you take your stand at the large gate for one day, and watch the people who come and go, you will catch a glimpse of the work carried on in this busy place, and you will realize that there is something of interest and worth going on from early morning till late at night. Although we have nothing
in the way of building or equipment to show our visitors they will see a growing and ever increasing community service. One of our visitors, a woman of large experience as an administrative secretary of a mission board, said of the work at the Center, "I have been all over the world and have seen work of this type in many places, but for variety, scope and effective service this exceeds anything that I have ever seen."

Curtail our work and where shall we begin? The need is growing, the changing conditions in Korea and the difficult problems of every day living call moye and more loudly for new adventures in loving service. It is the sincere desire of every member of the staff to be found to meet the new day and its needs, its responsibility and its opportunities.

EAST GATE HOSPITAL
N. BERNETA BLOCK, M. B.

We have had things about which to be glad and things about which to be sad during this last year. We'll tell the sad things first and then rejoice.

First and foremost Miss Roberts has left us for a time. Her furlough began in July and even though we hated to have her go we really aren't so very sad because we know she needed and well deserved this year away from the work here.

The hospital roof leaked a bit more than usual, the brick fence about the compound fell down in three places and the road up our hill was almost washed down into the street during the rainy season. These things only call for temporary repair so a permanent state of sadness has not settled down upon us.

Just to mention a few of the things that make us rejoice, Miss Payne is back in Korea and in the W. F. M. S. mission this time. She will begin work very soon.
Our patients have increased in all departments. Babies especially! During one week this summer we had seven babies belonging to three mothers. Two mothers were the proud owners of twin boys but the third mother who was blessed with three baby girls was most unhappy. This is the second time triplets were born in East Gate Hospital.

We have new lights in the operating room. The spot light was a gift from a foreign patient who wanted to help in giving ease to those who suffer and the other was made possible by a gift from Miss Hillman whose beautiful life will not soon be forgotten. Her gift was large enough to allow us to get a sun lamp which we hope to use in making healthy babies during the winter months of lessened sunshine.

We are doing work in the public schools and with the girls at Ewha College and High School. Our part in the Public Health and Baby Welfare work of the city is still small. We would like to increase it but as yet have no funds for that important task.

Our prime work out here is to bring our Christ to those who know Him not. Those of us in hospital work have a great opportunity to show to those about us what a personal Christ our Christ can be. We may strive more and more to make "Love the Healing of Hospitals." We cannot preach to groups as do those in Evangelistic work but we go from patient to patient.

MEDICAL EDUCATION

Roletta Sherwood Hall, M. D.

Since my last report to you upon Medical Education for women, our two Ewha girls finished their medical course in Shanghai; Dr. Rhoda Kim returned and Dr. Block gave an internship at the Seoul W. F. M. S. Hospital, also some
special laboratory work with Dr. Found and she has become one of Dr. Block's valued assistants at the Woman's Hospital.

The other Dr. Kim married in Shanghai and has not returned but is practising medicine there.

Of the three due to graduate in Tokyo last March, one also married, the second took internship at the University Hospital; and the third had engaged with Dr. Leadbeater to take internship there, but, sad to relate, after beginning her finals was taken so ill she left for her home in Chinnampo where she died in twenty days.

Five is the largest number of Korean women physicians we have had ready to graduate in any one year, but we see it was not enough even for our own work, let alone other needy places.

We have one fourth year girl left in Tokyo and when she graduates in the spring we trust she will go to Dr. Leadbeater. Since the Chosen Government is no longer aiding either men or women students in Japan, we have not felt we could send more, where it costs so much; and, we are using the Korean Women Medical Institute instead. Here are twenty-eight earnest girls diligently studying. The class that first entered did well in the Government Medical Examination last May—one student passing in four out of the five subjects she tried—and all were encouraged to do better next time. One of this class also proved the Champion player for all-Korea Girls' Tennis this year.

During summer vacation the Haiju Hospital, the W. F. M. S. Hospital at Chemulpo, and private hospitals of our promoters in Seoul and Songdo gave clinical experience to these medical students. The teaching facilities of the K. W. M. S. are, indeed, excellent; and we trust by the time it is most needed that all our W. F. M. S. Hospitals who in the past and present have so much benefitted by the services of the Korean Women Physicians trained for them will arrange to aid in training
others for the future both for their own work and for other places in Korea.

Some, in referring to a Woman's Medical School in Korea, yet say "If it be God's will" We do not question that the Medical Schools for Women in India and China are God's will, yet the most of them began in even a smaller way than the K. W. M. I. If God sent yearly from U. S. A. sufficient funds to hire our medical teachers would it be even as much a token of His approval as the free service the faithful faculty are offering this needy work that neither missions or government are doing?

The past year has shown me how helpless I am to undertake such a work! I am "shut up to faith" (Gal. 3:23) faith in the Koreans, faith in missionary fellow-workers, faith in God to "carry on."

THE SEOUL CHILD WELFARE UNION
SOCIAL EVANGELISTIC CENTER
ELMA T. ROSENBERGER

Our old ship Tai Wha Quan Child Welfare Work under the new name of 'The Seoul Child Welfare Union' was eight months ago delivered into certain hands, namely ship's Captain—Dr. Avison; steering captain—E. T. Rosenberger, with ship's officers of one Dr. Block and Dr. Pieters and Dr. Kil and several nurses who ably assisted us, and also one Frances Lee, a young woman of much charm and ability who went off in the skiff of higher study in public health usefulness. She too has come back and we are all launched on the good ship of determinations—meaning to sail with God's help by the coasts of hard work and perseverance to success.

Our first harbor being child welfare clinics—we touched on 129 clinic days in eight months with 1,682 little inhabitantst
being guided by the number of 2,442 mothers and guardians who gave to these little ones the liberty to seek new life in our child welfare clinics.

When we launched from thence into the harbor of hospital treatments we found fair weather—not so many needed assistance from the storms having built up strong bodies.

From there we sailed into the harbor of home visitation and we put us therein with all of our goods—having secured passports daily—during the whole season not a few, numbering to 2551—have we peddled our goods of good health, the winds being favorable.

From thence we sailed many days from school to school making many visitations and giving tales on how to keep the body healthy and how to steer clear of colds in winter until the time was well nigh spent. Also not a little time was spent in giving treatments to the little school children that came up against us.

And hardly passing the time for health examinations was at hand when all the ship's officers were called upon, even Dr. Block and Dr. Kim in giving health examinations to 1149 of these little school children. Then there were echoes; the winds being favorable, from one Mary Beard representative of the Rockefeller Foundation and one Annie W. Goodrich, Dean of the well known Yale School of Nursing. They like our health charts very much and Miss Goodrich wished to have a set to put in the Yale School of Nursing and Miss Beard asked permission to have them used in Siam as demonstration charts.

Now when much time was spent and sailing was now dangerous we drew into the harbor of our mother's clubs, of these also not a few where Mrs. Genso made the harbor commodious and pleasant. And because the haven was commodious to winter in we busied ourselves not a little on milk feedings and the like, even bean milk feedings. Thus
we contented ourselves sending out 14780 packages of milk—sometimes seventy little packages a day and as the messengers would bear the message that more milk was wanted we would send out more.

And also while we were in the harbor Mrs. Genso besought us that we use our time in giving free baths to the neighboring children—these numbering 1258. Now, we put forth to sea once more as spring and fair weather were approaching. Our women on our child welfare board besought us to celebrate our later arrival in the harbor of baby week with window demonstrations of bathing and so it was that we had five window bathing demonstrations throughout the city with no less than three thousand spectators and forty-one real babies were bathed. After that there was great preparation for our baby day. The commanders of the contest reported much increase with prizes for good attendance given to 123 babies. The first prizes were given by one Min Kyu Sik, a noted nobleman of Seoul who has shown much interest in our work. This prize is henceforth to be called the Min Prize.

The ship's crew send greetings. We hope that the new year may have great victories for you and for us. Let no man deceive you by any means that this voyage has not brought forth much good. May we be exhorted to continue our sacrifice and labor.

And now may peace and joy abide with you. This salutation by the hand of me.

WORK IN MANCHURIA

MRS. C. S. DEMING

When the possibility of our transfer to Manchuria was raised last Conference, the promise was given us that the Lord would go before and seek out a resting place for us. That promise has been abundantly fulfilled in the finding of
an apartment with a sitting room near enough to the present Church to act as Parish House for all sorts of activities. We found tremendous opportunities of all kind awaiting us. The splendid Chinese Churches of all denominations had formed themselves into a local union. This Union expressed the wish that the Five Year Evangelistic movement might be introduced into all the Churches of Harbin, of all nationalities and denominations. In order to make this possible, the North Manchuria International Christian workers Fellowship Union came into existence in our sitting room after gatherings in which eight nationalities and thirteen church bodies took part. We started to have a union for Harbin only, but requests came from Russian and Korean pastors up ank kown the line requesting that it might be Manchuria wide, as it was fulfilling a long felt need in coordinating Christian forces, and providing for fellowship groups. To show how it works. A large group of Korean Christians asked us to organize a Church in their village. Two Chinese pastors went with us to see the destroying of a devil nest. They saw the need of a Chinese Church as well and personally gave half the rent of a building now shared by Chinese and Koreans.

Other activities of the year have been studying the kindergartens of the city, teaching and equipping the Korean kindergarten introducing Bible story period in three kindergartens. Supervising two Chinese kindergartens. We have organized the Sunday School and a Choir. The Women’s Society of the Church is interested in financing the kindergarten, and in starting a Korean women. We have started a union English service Sunday afternoons, as there is no foreign service oftener than once in two months. One of our activities has been caring for Korean refugees during the fighting with the Soviets. The Russian Methodist Pastors and workers constantly come to us for fellowship and advice.
We are thankful to the missionary society for the coming of Marian Yi, and for the quiet faithful work of Yi Bessie. But we need six Bible women. With the tremendous distances that we have in Manchuria, it is impossible for a Bible woman to work places as far apart as Yengben and Fusan. We need one for the Western line from Harbin, all the way to Hailar, as there are groups in places all along the way. Marian is at present in Harbin, Besgie in Szpingkai, which is now without a pastor. We need Bible women for Changchun, Hilim, and Kirin. These women can do their best work in these centers, for the country folk mostly move into the large centers upon harvesting their crops, and spend the long winters in town, with little to do, and great temptations. We want to organize strong Bible Institutes and training classes of all kinds in these centers. We are hoping for a strong Religious Work Director for this work among the young people. The future leaders of the church must be trained under their own local conditions.

Our greatest need in Harbin is for Church property of our own. For ten years the Church has had to move from one rented quarter to another. The present place occupies one side of a square yard, the other sides of which are lined with opium dens. The entrance to the yard is by a small postern gate kept half closed by an iron chain. Please join with the Church in Harbin in praying for this money for a new building to be speedily received.

SUWON DISTRICT
LULA A. MILLER

Immediately after returning from a 6½ months furlough the Bible Institute was held in Suwon City. At the conference for workers I found that the Bible women and leaders had carried on during my furlough according to the
program planned before leaving Korea. Classes had been held in every church on the District.

At the close of the Institute I had the pleasure of meeting the Christians in three circuits as I traveled from church to church. How much suffering and sorrow there is and how much victory and joy!

In the village of Samkol there is but one non-Christian family and this one is so much influenced by Christianity that the children attend Sunday School, sing our songs, and recite passages of Scripture. In this village there is no offering of sacrifice to the spirits of ancestors and no worshiping of fetiches in the homes. The children do not know the meaning of heathenism. That little farming village is like an oasis in a great desert. There may not be another like it in all Korea.

In May, 28 women and girls graduated from the Home Study Course; and this fall several more will be ready for graduation. This course, together with the sub-primary schools held only five months each in a place, are the means of teaching numbers of children and young women to read and to write.

The Korean Woman's Missionary Society which is well launched, provides a liberal education to those members of the Society who faithfully study the books which have been carefully prepared from the beginning of the organization.

Almost all of the spring was spent in repairing buildings in Nam Yang and Suwon. The walls of the kindergarten buildings in Nam Yang were ready to fall, and twice we nearly lost the building by fire because of poor chimneys and papered ceilings. The walls of the new foundations have been repaired, a new chimney built, and most necessary equipment secured. The Nam Yang people deserve much praise for the help they have given to make the kindergarten a success. This is a time when the Christian world is turn-
ing to the thought of Pentecost, of the blessing received at that time and of the desire to reconsecrate and receive anew the Holy Spirit for victory in daily life and for power in service. I felt keenly my own need and coveted what I knew was necessary for the leaders who would come in for study in the Normal Class this fall. The success of all the winter classes would depend largely upon what the women received in the September training class. It was while I was searching my own heart seeking a new infilling of His love that a strong desire came upon me to study with my women the meaning of “Pentecost” past, present, and future. Twenty of the strongest and most spiritual leaders among the women assembled in Suwon. Together we studied, prayed, wept, confessed, and rejoiced. The Holy Spirit led us gently and so lovingly that a new realization of what He means came to each of us. Some have gone back to most distressing conditions in the home. One in particular for whom our hearts ache said, “I will believe that victory will come. I will wait before my Heavenly Father until victory comes into our home.” I am again reminded that Jesus Christ is the same “yesterday, and today, and forever”

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WONJU AND KANGNEUNG DISTRICTS

MAUDE V TRISSEL

After a three years’ absence in America, it has been indeed a happy and satisfying experience to return to the work on the Wonju and Kangneung Districts. I have found few changes in the personnel of the workers which has meant a steady and wholesome growth in almost all the twelve circuits of the two districts. It has also made it easier for me to pick up the threads and really get back into the work again.
I found our Home Study Course, which we were starting when I left, very well established on most of the circuits and growing on all the others. As I visited in the churches I could feel what an influence this course is having among the women by giving them confidence and poise and by preparing them to assist in the work of the Sunday School and church.

In one of our youngest churches on the Kangneung District, one Sunday evening, I heard forty women, young and old, in the presence of the whole congregation, recite chapters of Scripture learned in the Home Study Course. And in this same church, but a short time ago, the women were separated from the men by a curtain!

Our Bible women have been very faithful in holding Bible classes on all the circuits, but we begin to feel the lack of interest and find it harder to get women to enter these classes, as has been felt for some years in the districts where the work has been longer established. Do pray that He will give our women a new hunger for the Word and strength to make the sacrifice and to stand the hardship of travel required to study in these classes.

I have held but one large district Bible class,—that in Wonju city, since returned. This was very well attended and the spirit throughout the class was most helpful and refreshing. The morning prayer hour, lead by Mr. Cynn, the District Superintendent of Wonju District, proved a very great blessing to all. I have not in years felt the nearness of His presence as I did while this man of God, in his earnest but simple manner, spoke to us of the deeper truths.

The very high mountain passes make direct travel between the Wonju and Kangneung Districts, impossible after November. So, as I had been delayed in my work until December, our secretary, Mr. Chung, went to hold the Kangneung District Class. He of course, being accustomed to "living off the land" and to meeting all emergencies, could
work his way home by a southern route if heavy snows block­
ed northern passes.

We tried holding this institute in the southern part of the Kangneung District this year, as the women from the south have seldom been able to attend the District class when held in Kangneung city, because of the distance and difficult mountain passes. We found the southern class such a success that we have decided to hold a separate institute in the north and south from next year. This means more expense, time and work, but of course, shows a decided growth in the work.

Mr. Chung closed the December class shortly before Christmas and reported that because of the blessing received, many women celebrated His birthday with greater true joy than they had ever before known.

Mrs. Morris' return to Wonju in April, brought that time our work was divided. She took charge of the Wonju District to which she had been appointed, and the Kangneung District became my field with the exception of one circuit, Mrs. Morris and I covered the Wonju District in May, during which time my heart was continually made glad as I saw how deeply grateful all friends were for her return. She was given a most hearty welcome in each place we visited.

I come to the close of the year with deep gratitude for the steady growth apparent on both districts and pray that next year may prove even richer in blessings.

YENG BYEN EDUCATIONAL WORK
Mrs. C. A. Sauer

Syung Duk School consists of a Primary School now fully registered with the Government, and a High School of two grades. This first year of registration was a critical one, for we found that the Primary had a voracious appetite and wanted to eat up all the food which we had for the two schools.
For a while we feared for the life of those poor starved upper grades. However, the ever loyal teachers of the boys' school said, 'That will never do. We shall be glad to help out in the teaching in this high school for girls. We think that the girls have just as much right to an education as the boys do.' So they gave of their time; the girls' school was moved into a building adjacent to the boys' school; and now we have a semi-coeducational institution. These teachers do all this extra work without extra pay. Extraordinary? Not so Remember this a Christian school and all the teachers are good Christians. By the way, do you know that we have a prayer group in our Church that was organized five years ago when the funds for the boys' school were low, who fast and pray for the school, also giving the price of a meel each week to the cause? The actual giving seemed so small but God has blessed the found and in these five years it has grown to over one thousand dollars (two thousand yen). How eager these people are to give the young a better church than they had.

I wish you could have been with us at the Christmas entertainment which the primary girls gave. There was such a dignified treatment of the story of the Christ Child, such purpose and meaning in everything they did, that we all went away from the place hushed.

Then later, on the anniversary of the birthday of the school, when the girls gave demonstrations of class work in Geography and in the difficult Chinese character writing, we felt that we had done right to register the school.

We are especially pleased with the Bible student who is teaching for one year in the high school. She has put new meaning in the Bible study. She also teaches practical sewing and household arts. Her influence in the dormitory has been felt because of raised standards radiating from those girls. She gives herself untiringly to the night school for women, and on Sundays she takes several girls and goes out
to preach and sing in the small churches which have no regular sheperd. We are praying for a teacher like this one who can give us all her time and so teach Music and English too.

At the time of our regular revival last year, at a prayer meeting at the dormitory, our hearts were made glad by the sincere testamonies of the girls, most of whom said, 'We never knew before that He could be like this a Personal Saviour.'

Our kindergarten is, as ever, filled with bright, happy youngsters. Can you see them sitting in a ring on the floor, cross-legged, hands on knees, little brown eyes and faces wrap in attention as the teacher tells them the story of 'Sleeping Beauty'? Later, when one of them tells the story himself, all hearers are awed by the way in which he so aptly describes those sleeping animals.

The mothers of these children are interesting too. We have such nice times children. One month we took a trip up the mountain and it was the first time the young women had ever been outside of town. Yes, ever today young women are not allowed much freedom away from home.

How glad we are for this opportunity to help, if ever so little, with these girls and women, that they may have that more Abundant Life that is promised to all who believe in Jesus Christ. Praise the Lord for His continued presence with us, Whatever, and Whenever.

YENG BYEN DISTRICT
ETHEL MILLER

Bible women are still giving message of life as they itinereate alone or with the missionary and are still holding Bible Classes.
There is a faithful bible woman on the Yangduk circuit, who is doing the work of a pastor and has worked toward self support and has encouraged the organization of a Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. She has increased the membership of the church and now, with a little outside help, they are looking forward to having a church bell, the first in its twenty year history.

The Yangduk Center Bible Woman is with a home. It is difficult for the missionary to visit the place for there is no place for her to stay as the pastor in this place has a very, very large family and a very small house. This place would also like a kindergarten but are unable to supply the salary of the teacher.

On the Maing San circuit it is still necessary to travel by horse, but an automobile road is being made and then all the district will be accessible by auto. But the missionary had to sell her car. She received less than enough to pay repairs on it. Please pray that the work may go on and that the district may be itinerated. This Maing San Bible woman has a new home which was given to her by the church people. A church carpenter, the leader of the church has built benches for the people, and so now they do not sit on the floor. A church carpenter, the leader of the church has built benches for the people, and so now they do not sit on the floor.

The next big church is Sinchang, where our school and kindergarten add to the church influence. This Pennington school is being enlarged. The Bible woman there has a radiant face and the children are obedient.

At Cha Pa, a Bible Seminary student has been working as Bible woman. This place had a revival during our woman's class there last November. The District Superintendent and Mr. Shaw took turns helping me in the class. About sixty women from this circuit studied and there were about sixty
new believers secured during the evangelistic meeting. A former pastor's widow, who lives there, needs help for the education of her children.

Three places on the Cha Pa circuit have been building new churches, through formerly the circuit could not pay any self support. Some of these churches really need help to get out of debt. They are anxious for a kindergarten and are praying for the salary of a teacher. They want also to keep the Biblical Seminary Bible woman, but we need more salary for these higher trained Bible women. We are still short $15.00 for her salary for next year.

We have started a trip into Yeng Byen from the farthest part of the district. Before we reach Yeng Byen there is the country circuit of Sin Pyung where Kim Kor Ra has been working. Her relative Nee Ho Duk, the Temperance lecturer, has started a temperance society in this place and has helped on the district.

In Yeng Byen city, the largest night school ever held, was convened this spring. A Biblical Seminary student was the leader. Please pray that she may continue to help the district as God wills after she graduates and that her salary may be forthcoming.

Taichun has also been helped by this worker. One church is now located where a beer shop had been. A church at another place on the district near Wheechun is in a former saloon. Wheechun itself has a new school building. The missionary society women there testify that kept chickens for missionary dues they they thrived, but in other years, when kept for themselves, the chickens died or were taken.

Kutang has had a revival and wants to build a new church this year. They have scarcely been able to pay the pastor and need our prayers that the new believers may have a proper place to worship as it is almost impossible to hold meetings in the unsanitary church building.
District Conference was held in the new Unsan church, but we realized the church should have a wood ceiling as the rain on the tin roof kept most of us from hearing. We are indeed grateful for answered prayer.

YICHUN DISTRICT
GERTRUDE E. SNAVELY

Educational Work

The summer of 1929 was spent at Yichun finishing the 16th we had a happy dedication service, after which tea and cake were served to two hundred guests. Following this, dinner was served in my newly repaired rest house to all the officials of town. That day permission came in from the government for me to be principal of the school. The 18th of December we received permission to add the fifth and sixth grades. Sufficient equipment has been bought for six grades of work and sufficient furniture is being made to accommodate two hundred children. The money for this is all included in the Craig Memorial. The new school year opened April first with 45 new students and we now have 83 altogether. As our fourth girls were promoted to the fifth grade, there was no graduating class this year. The third teacher has been added this spring—Mrs. Laura Ahn, an Ewha College girl. Half her salary is being paid out of tuition money, the balance coming from special gifts. Please pray that we may take in enough new students next spring to pay her whole salary out of tuition money. The school which before my furlough was under consideration of being closed is now in a position to go on growing itself. We received students this spring from the best homes of Yichun.

The kindergarten work has also been reorganized this year. Before, we had one kindergarten receiving $25.00 a
month from the Society, one receiving $20.00 and one trying to exist on nothing. Now we have three good kindergartens, each receiving the same amount from the Society, $15.00 a month, the balance coming from tuition money. Each kindergarten received a new teacher this year, all graduates of Ewha Kindergarten Normal; the old teachers all resigning on account of family conditions. The Yeju kindergarten has twice as many students since the new teacher arrived as before.

We praise God for answered prayer every step of the way, specially for proving money through my friend Mrs. Craig to raise up a dying school, the only Christian school for girls on the district, and for providing suitable workers through whom the work can be carried forward.

Evangelistic Work.

Immediately following the dedication of our girls' school at Yichun, we had a successful week of revival meetings led by our Korean evangelist, Mr. Robert Chung.

From October through April, my time was largely spent in holding Bible classes on the district. Seven circuit classes of a week's duration each were held in the largest centers. James and Philippians were taught and the blessing received resulted in the solution of difficult problems in the work. Two district classes of two weeks duration each were held in our newly repaired Bible Class building at Yichun. In the fall district class, Mr. Pyun Sung Ok, one of our Korean religious education leaders from Seoul, helped by leading the morning and evening prayer meetings and teaching psychology. Mr. Pyun was used of God in drawing many young people into the church, and real constructive work was done in building up the Christians. In the spring district class, Dr. Kim of Yichun gave some very practical talks on hygiene. Mr. Im our new Korean district superintendent led the even-
ing prayer meetings, and I led the morning prayer hour every day. We have a six year Bible course, and our seven Bible women did most of the teaching. Altogether 39 Bible classes were held on the district this year, and the total enrollment was 660 women. There has been a steady increase in attendance over last year, but the specially hopeful feature has been that the classes were largely composed of young people—the hope of the future.

There are on the district 1034 Christian women, 130 of whom are new believers. There are 15 missionary societies, including three newly organized, with 124 members. Twelve daily vacation Bible schools with a total enrollment of 360 girls were held on the district and a religious education conference led by Mr. Cheung In Kwa, a Korean graduate of Princeton, brought great blessing to all our district workers this spring. Our Sunday school are growing and several new ones have been organized.

The climax of building repairs on the Yichun Compound was the large brick church—a new roof of corrugated iron, plaster for the ceiling, and fresh paint inside and outside. The Koreans raised $1000.00 and my friend Mrs. Craig provided the rest. Mrs. Craig's memorial to her husband altogether amounts to $6,200.00. The Yichun compound has been transformed and is now going by the name "Craig Compound" in honor of the donor who made all this work possible. We praise God for answered prayer in meeting all these needs, also for the fine spirit of our new Korean district superintendent, Mr. Im Chin Kook.
## DISTRICT STATISTICS FOR EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

For the Year Ending March 31, 1930.

The Report should cover the last complete school year ending within this period.

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### Notes

- The report covers the last complete school year ending within this period.
- Data includes information on number of schools, teachers, pupils, gender, religion, and other details.
- Total figures are provided at the end of the table.

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### Other Information

- The report provides a comprehensive overview of educational institutions within the specified district.
- It includes details on property and endowment, income, and expenditure.
### GENERAL STATISTICS FOR KOREA WOMAN'S CONFERENCE

For the last complete conference year preceding June 1, 1930.

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#### Women in the Church

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- Average Attendance: 3
- Number of Clients: 10
- Missionaries: 5
- Native Workers: 6
- Other Institutions: 0
- Enrollment: 1
- Members: 1
- Young People: 2
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#### Summary

- Total Staff: 4
- Full Members: 1
- Proportion Members: 2
- Missions: 3
- Native Teaching: 1
- Under-Education: 5
- Bible Women Employed: 7
- Number of Missionaries: 10
- Native Teachers: 2
- Enrollment: 8
- Number of Clients: 6
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## Medical Statistics

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