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Presiding Bishop,
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Chinese Secretary,
Assistant Chinese Secretary,
English Statistical Secretary,
Chinese Statistical Secretary,
Assistant Chinese Statistical Secretary,
Treasurer,
Interpreter,
Secretary of the Detailed report,

W. S. Lewis.
F. Stanley Carson.
Harry G. Dildine.
Ong Co-cai.
UA Ung-co.
J. W. Hawley.
Na Geh-ciong.
Deng Sui-bong.
W. N. Brewster.
W. N. Brewster.
Go Teng-hi.
V.—COMMITTEES.

A. Standing Committees.

1. **Self Support:**—W. N. Brewster, H. G. Dildine, W. W. Williams, Li Diong-sui, Deng Chi-sing, Dng Seng-ngeng, Li-Ko-cing, Na Hong-so, Si I-seng, Hng Bo-seng, Ng Meong-hong, Sang Deh-sing, Go Teng-hi, Ceng Ceong-ming, and Deng Cing-sing.


3. **Religious Literature:**—Dau Hoh-gi, Go Ung-gi, Sang Bang-ciong, Ua Ung-co, and Deng-Sing-bi.


5. **Sabbath Observance:**—Sang Geh-ciong, Ng Sing-so, Deng Sui-hong, Na Cong-bau, and Ciu Ga-hong.

6. **Fraternal Relations:**—Ng Deng-hong, F. H. Trimble, Ng Huah-bi, and Da Cong-ling.

7. **Epworth Leagues:**—De Hun-tong, Na Geh-ciong, Na Deh-seng, and Gui Do-eng.

8. **Sunday Schools:**—Sang Hah-ming, Ng teng-siong, Na Hong-heong, Deng Geh-sing.

9. **Day Schools:**—F. H. Trimble, Deng Cih-sing, Li Diong-sui, Dng Seng-ngeng, Li Ko-cing, Deng Cih-ung, Go Teng-ui, Da Sing-hi, Geo Hi-ming, and Deng Bing-deng.

10. **General Reference:**—Li Diong-sui, Deng Cih-sing, Dng Seng-ngeng, Li Ko-cing, Na Hong-so, Si I-seng, Hng Bo-seng, De Hau-tong, and Dau Sing-gi.

11. **State of the Church:**—Missionaries-in-charge and District Superintendents.
B. Special Committees.

1. **Conference Program for 1910:** — Deng Cih-sing, Li Diong-sui, Dng Seng-ngeng, Li Ko-cing, Na Hong-so, Si I-seng, Na Hah-mang, Sang Hah-leng, Deng Cih-ung and Go Teng-hi.

2. **Conference History:** — Deng Cih-sing, Sang Hah-leng, and Ceng Ceong-ming.

3. **Audit Orphanage Accounts:** — Deng Cih-sing, Da Cing-leh, and Na Ciong-sing.

4. **To Preach the Conference Sermon:** — Deng Cing-sing; Go Teng-ui alternate.

5. **To Preach the Missionary Sermon:** — Si I-seng; Sang Deh-sing alternate.

6. **To Edit the Official Minutes:** — F Stanley Carson and Mrs. F. S. Carson.

7. **To Edit the Chinese Minutes:** — Dau Hoh-gi and Ong Co-cai.

8. **To Report the Conference to the Advocates in America:** — W N. Brewster.

9. **To Correspond with the Chinese Advocate:** —

10. **Conference Relations:** — De Hau-tong, Go Teng-ui, Ng Meong-hong, Sang Deh-sing, Ceng Ceong-ming, Si I-seng, Hng-Bo-seng.

11. **Reception Committee for Fraternal Delegates at the Next Conference:** — Ng Deng-hong, F. H. Trimble, Ng Huah-bi, and Deng Cong-ling.
VI. CONFERENCE BOARDS.

1. CONFERENCE EXAMINERS:—W. N. Brewster, Deng Cih-sing, Dng Seng-ngeng, Sang Hah-leng, Li Ko-cing, Na Hong-so, Dau Hoh-gi, Deng Cih-ung, Gong Guang-deng, Ng Meong-hong, De Hau-tong, Si I-seng, W. W. Williams, Hng Bo-seng, and Go Teng-uei.

2. EXAMINERS ON ENGLISH COURSE:—W. N. Brewster and U. R. Jones.

3. DEACONESS BOARD:—Li Diong-sui, Deng Cih-sing, Dng Seng-ngeng, Li Ko-cing, Si I-seng, and the Misses Wilson, Seidleman, Todd, Westcott.

4. ORPHANAGE BOARD:—Li Diong-sui, Sang Hah-len Deng Cih-sing, Dng Seng-ngeng, De Hau-tong, Ng Meong-hon, Na Hah-mang, and Sang Deh-sing.

5. HOME MISSIONS:—Na Hong-mang, Deng Sui-hong, De Hau-tong, Na Deh-seng, De Hing-ung, Ng Meong-hong, Deng Geh-sing, and Ciu Ga-hong.


7. SUNDAY SCHOOLS:—Deng Cih-sing, Li Diong-sui, Li Ko-cing, Dng Seng-ngeng, Na Hong-so, Hng Bo-seng, Si I-seng, Na Hong-mang the Misses Westcott, Fonda, Todd, Nicolaisen, Dau Hoh-gi, Sang Hah-leng, and Sang Hah-leng, and Sang Boi-ung.

8. CONFERENCE STEWARDS:—W. N. Brewster, H. C. Dildine, Li Diong-sui, Sang Hah-leng, Dng Seng-ngeng, Deng Cih-sing, Na Hong-mang, Na Hong-so Li Ko-cing, and Hng Bo-seng.
PART TWO.

I. CONFERENCE JOURNAL.

First Day, Thursday, November 25th, 1900.

OPENING:—The Sixth session of the Hinghwa Annual Conference assembled in the Hinghwa City Church Thursday morning, November 25th at eight o'clock, Bishop Lewis presiding.

DEVOTIONAL:—Bishow Lewis gave the first of a series of Bible Readings on the Beatitudes.

At the close of the Devotional Exercises, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered by Bishop Lewis assisted by the missionaries in charge and the District Superintendents.

ROLL CALL:—Ong Co-cai, the Chinese Secretary of last year, called the roll of Conference.

ORGANIZATION:—The organization of Conference was then consummated as follows,

Interpreter
English Secretary
Assistant English Secretary
Chinese Secretary
Assistant Chinese Secretary
English Statistical Secretary
Chinese Statistical Secretary
Assistant Chinese Statistical Sec
Treasurer
Secretary of Church Subscriptions

BAR:—On motion the Bar of the Conference was fixed at the seventh seat from the front of the church.

HOURS OF SESSIONS:—On motion, eight A. M. to twelve M. daily were fixed as the hours of Conference sessions.

STANDING COMMITTEES:—The Chinese Secretary read the nominations for the various standing committees which were subsequently approved as amended. See Standing Committees.
13th Question:— Was the character of each preacher examined?

The name of Li ko-ding was called, his character passed and he gave his report as Superintendent of the Bing-hai District and as pastor of the Bing-hai Circuit. He also gave a report of the Day Schools on his District.

The names of Sang Deh-sing, Sang GehCiong, and Dau Sing-gi were called, their characters passed and they gave reports of their work.

The name of W N. Brewster was called, his character passed and he read his report as Missionary-in-charge of the Hankong, Bing-hai, Hinghwa, and Sienyu Districts.

The name of Deng-Cih-sing was called and he read his report as Superintendent of the Hinghwa District, he also read the report of the Day Schools of the district.

The names of Na Hah-mang, Au Deh-lai, Sang Hah-leng, Dau Hoh-qi, Deng Cih-ung, U. R. Jones, Ong Co-cai, Go Himing, and Stanley Carson were called and their characters passed. Na Hah-mang and Au Deh-lai gave reports of their work.

The name of Dng Seng-ngeng was called, his character passed and he read his report as Superintendent of the Sienyu District.

On motion the time was extended to hear further reports.

The name of Deng Cing-sing was called, his character passed and the District Superintendent of the Sienyu District read the report of his work. The name of Sang Bang-ciong, Ng Sing-so, De Hau-tong, Ng Teng-siong, Sang Hah-ming, Gong Guang-deng, and Da Sing-hi were called, their characters passed and they gave the reports of their work.

Miscellaneous.—Bishop Lewis announced that the apportionment of the travelling expenses of the delegates to the General Conference would be 14% of the total native contribution of the Conference to pastoral support, for the past year.

Adjournment:—After the announcements the Conference sang the Doxology and the benediction was pronounced by Le Diong-Sui.
Second Day, Friday, November 26th, 1909.

Devotional:—The devotional exercises were conducted by Bishop Lewis who continued the Bible reading, taking up the fourth, fifth, and sixth Beatitudes.

Reading of the Minutes:—The English minutes were read by the English Secretary, and the Chinese minutes were approved as corrected.

13th Question:—The thirteenth question was again taken up.

The name of Li Ding-sui was called, his character passed and he read his report as superintendent of the Hankong District. He also read the report of the Day Schools of his District.

The names of Go Ung-gi, Na Ging-eong, Ng Deng-hong, Ng Meong-hong, and Na Hong-heong were called, their characters passed and they gave the reports of their work.

The name of W W Williams was called, his character passed and he read his report as missionary-in-charge of Taten District, and as Physician-in-charge of the Yungan Hospital.

The name of Hng Bo-seng was called, his character passed and he read his report as Superintendent of the Tatien District.

The name of H. G. Dildine was called, his character passed and he read his report as missionary-in-charge of the Yungchun and Tehwa Districts.

The name of Si I-seng was called, his character passed and he read his report as Superintendent of the Tehwa District.

The name of Na Hong-so was called, his character passed and he read his report as Superintendent of the Yungchun District.

The name of Ceng Ceong-ming was called and his character passed.

The name of Li Ko-sing was called, his character passed and the Chinese Secretary read a letter from him to the Conference.

5th Question:—Who have been continued on trial? The names of Na Geh-ciong and F. H. Trimble were called, their characters passed and they were continued on trial in studies of the first year.
The names of the following were called and their characters passed: Da Cong-ling who was advanced to studies of the second year; Ciu Ga-hong who was advanced to studies of the second year with one condition; Deng Sing-bi who was advanced to studies of the second year with one condition; Gui Do-iang who was advanced to studies of the second year; Ng Huah-bi who was advanced to studies of the second year with one condition; Deng Geh-sing who was advanced to studies of the second year with one condition; Deng Bing-deng who was advanced to studies of the second year, and J. W. Hawley who was advanced to studies of the second year with one condition. There were none in studies of the third and fourth years.

11th Question:—Who have been elected and ordained Deacons.

F. H. Trimble and J. W. Hawley were elected to Deacons orders under missionary rule.

10th Question:—Who have completed the Conference course of study? (A) Elected to elders orders, Go Hi-ming and Go Teng-hi. W. W. Williams' conference relation was left the same as last year. Dau Sing-gi had completed the course of study but was not elected to Elder's orders.

On motion 11 o'clock tomorrow was fixed as the time for introduction of fraternal delegates.

Adjournment:—After the announcements, the Conference sang the doxology and the benediction was pronounced by Ceng Ceong-ming.

Third Day, Saturday, November 27th, 1909.

Devotional:—At eight o'clock the devotional exercises were conducted by Bishop Lewis who continued his Bible reading on the Beatitudes, taking up the seventh and the eight.

Reading of the Minutes:—The Chinese minutes were read by the Assistant Chinese Secretary and approved as read. The English minutes were read by the English Secretary and approved as corrected.

8th Question:—What members are in studies of the third year?

The following persons who had previously been admitted into full membership were continued in studies of the third
year; F. S. Carson, Na Ciong-bau, and Na Deh-seng. The names of the last two were called, their characters passed and they reported their work.

9TH QUESTION:—What members are in studies of the fourth year?

The names of Ua Ung-co, and Deng Sui-bong were called, their characters passed, they reported their work and were advanced to studies of the fourth year. The names of U. R. Jones and H. G. Dildine were called, both were placed in studies of the fourth year, the latter with one condition.

12TH QUESTION:—Who have been elected and ordained elders?

J. W. Hawley was elected to elder's orders under missionary rule.

The name of Stanley Carson was called and he read the report of the Hinghwa Bible School.

1ST QUESTION:—Who have been received by transfer and from what Conference?

W. B. Cole was received from the Idaho Conference as elder ordained under missionary rule, on trial and in studies of the first year.

FRATERNAL DELEGATES:—At this time the order of business was the reception of Fraternal Delegates. The following persons were introduced and made short addresses to the Conference; Li Eong-sing and Dong Eong-seng from the Central China Conference; Pua Bih-siong of the London Mission in Amoy; Go Hong-bo of the Presbyterian Church of South Fukien; Messers Eckerson and Day of the Reformed Church Mission in Amoy; Chas. Shaw of the Anglican Mission in Hinghwa; and Ciu Siu-di and Da Seng-sa-nan from Foochow.

After the response to the Fraternal delegates by Bishop Lewis, the Conference arose and sang "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love."

REPORTS OF FRATERNAL DELEGATES:—Sang Hah-leng and Na Hong-so, delegates to the Foochow M. E. Conference and to the Session of the Presbyterian Church in Amoy respectively, gave their reports.

The Chinese Secretary read a Fraternal letter from the Foochow Conference.
11th Question:—(B) Who have been elected and ordained deacon under Missionary Rule? On motion of W. W. Willians Ciu Ga-hong and Da Cong-ling were elected to be ordained Deacons under Missionary Rule.

Adjournment:—After the announcements, the Conference sang the Doxology and Go Hong-bo of Amoy pronounced the benediction.

Fourth Day, Sunday, November 28th, 1909.

The Love Feast at nine o'clock was conducted by H. G. Dildine and was truly a time of blessing and preparation for the services of the day.

At half past ten o'clock Bishop Lewis preached to a crowded house. His sermon on the blind man was very inspiring and was especially well adapted to a Chinese audience. The various incidents in the narrative were vividly portrayed and brought to mind many a Chinese street scene.

The picture of the "Beloved Disciple" leaving the crowd of Jesus' followers and leading the blind man to the pool was a fitting preparation for the ordination service which followed.

At the close of the service Bishop Lewis ordained as Deacons, J. W. Hawley, F. H. Trimble, Ciu Ga-hong, and Da Cong-ling.

At two o'clock in the afternoon Bishop Lewis baptised twenty five children and ordained as elders J. W. Hawley, Geo Hi-ming, and Go Teng-hi.

At the close of these services Si I-seng conducted the Memorial Service for Seong Gong-ho.

Certificate of Ordination.

This certifies that, on their election by the Hinghwa Annual Conference, I ordained, in the City of Hinghwa, November 28th, 1909, according to the Ritual and Usages of the Methodist Episcopal Church, as Deacons: J. W. Hawley, F. H. Trimble, Ciu Ga-hong, and Da Cong-ling; as Elders: J. W. Hawley, Geo Hi-ming, and Go Teng-hi.

[Signature]

Bishop.
Fifth Day, Monday, November 29th, 1909.

DEVOTIONAL:—At eight o’clock Bishop Lewis again led the devotional exercises continuing the Bible reading on the fifth chapter of Mathew.

READING OF THE MINUTES:—The Chinese minutes were read by the Chinese Assistant Secretary and the English minutes by the English Secretary. Both minutes were approved as read.

4TH QUESTION:—Who have been received on trial?

The names of Na Meong-bing, Na Ca-cheong, Na Cing-gi, Dau Hong-hoh, Lo Ging-lang, De Hing-ung, Liu Gong-cau, and Na Iu-su were called. The Examining Board reported that all these except the last had been examined and had passed in all subjects required for admission to Conference on trial. The Committee on Conference Relations recommended that all these men be received on trial. The Conference voted to receive all but the last named, whose case was left for further consideration. The Conference granted him the privilege of substituting in the course of study required by the Conference for admission on trial, any study pursued in the Hinghwa Biblical School that corresponded with said Conference course, but required him to take an examination in all subjects that were not so covered.

The men who had been received were called to the front and were addressed by the Bishop, and in the presence of the Conference each signed the Disciplinary Pledge to abstain from the use of wine and tobacco. Each of them also signed the statement that they were not in debt to such an extent as to interfere with their work in the ministry.

QUESTIONS 2 AND 3 were both answered in the negative.

15TH QUESTION:—Who have died? The death of Seong Gong-ho was reported.

14TH, 16TH TO 23RD QUESTIONS were all answered in the negative.

24TH QUESTION:—Who are Triers of Appeals? On motion the Triers of Appeals were left as last year with the name of Hng Bo-seng substituted for Seong Gong-ho who had died.

26TH QUESTION:—What is the aggregate of the Benevole Collections ordered by the General Conference, as reported by the Conference Treasurer? $164.07 Mex. In addition $5950.23 Mexican was raised for Missions and applied within the Conference.
Li Diong-sui moved that the reports of Institutions be printed in the minutes but not read in open Conference unless there should be time for it after the other reports were all in. Carried.

The Revivalist:—Sang Hah-leng read his report as editor of the character edition of the "Revivalist." The Conference voted to adopt the "Revivalist" as the Conference paper, also suggested that the Home Missionary Society consider ways and means of financing the paper.

W. N. Brewster presented a resolution relative to the establishment of a Union Methodist Theological School in China. After some remarks by the Bishop in regard to the educational problems of the church in China the resolution was put to the Conference and was adopted by unanimous vote. For resolution, see below under Resolutions.

Conference Stewards:—W. N. Brewster, H. G. Dildine, Li Diong-sui, Sang Hah-leng, Dng Seng-ngeng, Deng Cih-sing, Na Hah-mang, Na Hong-so, Li K'o-ding, and Hng Bo-seng, were elected as members of the Conference Board of Stewards.

Adjournment:—On motion, the Conference adjourned to meet at seven o'clock P. M. After singing the Doxology the Conference was dismissed by the benediction by Dng Seng-ngeng.

Evening Session.

Devotional:—The session was opened by a song followed with prayer by Dng Seng-ngeng, Deng Cih-sing, and Na Hah-mang.

Reading of the Minutes:—The Chinese minutes were read by the Assistant Chinese Secretary, and the English minutes by the English Secretary, both minutes were approved as read.

Reports of Committees:—The Chinese Secretary read the report of the Committee on Education. After considerable discussion it was adopted as amended. For report see under reports of Committees below.

This was followed by the reading of the report of the Committee on the State of the Church, which was adopted as read.

27th. Question:—What are the claims on the Conference Fund? Na Hah-mang read the report of the Board of Conference Stewards, which showed an expenditure of $462.00 or an excess over last year of $54.00. For detailed report see below.
28TH. QUESTION:—What has been received on these claims and how has it been applied? $462.00 Mexican appropriated to the Superannuantes according to the vote of the Conference.

W. N. Brewster read the detailed report of the Preachers' Aid Society. For report see below.

On motion, the Conference voted to set aside for the Supplies under District Superintendents, one half the native subscription to the Preachers' Aid Society. The Board of Conference Stewards were ordered to take charge of this matter.

On motion of Na Hah-mang, a permanent Sunday School Committee was appointed for the Conference. The Superintendents of the various Districts, the Misses Westcott, Fonda, Todd, Nicholaisen, Dau Hoh-gi, Sang Hah-leng and San Boi-ung, were appointed to serve as this Committee.

25TH. QUESTION:—What is the Statistical Report of the year? The Statistical Report was read by the Chinese Statistical Secretary, and adopted by the Conference.

W. N. Brewster read the report of the Committee on Self Support which was adopted by the Conference.

30TH. QUESTION:—Where shall the next Conference be held? It was voted to hold the next Conference in Hinghwa City.

The Committees on Temperance, Religious Literature, and Fraternal Relations read their reports and they were adopted by the Conference.

On motion the Committee on Fraternal Relations for the current year were appointed as a committee for the reception of Fraternal Delegates at the next Conference.

The report of the Itinerants Club was read and adopted by the Conference.

The report of the Day Schools was ordered printed in the Minutes of the Conference, without reading.

On motion of Li Diong-sui the reports of all other committees were ordered printed in the Minutes of the Conference after having been passed upon by the the Editors of the Minutes and the District Superintendents.

4TH. QUESTION:—Who have been received on trial? The Conference Board of examiners reported that Na Iu-su had been examined in all subjects required for admission to the Conference
on trial, except those that he had been permitted to substitute from the Biblical School course, and that he had been successful. He filed written answers to the Disciplinary questions with the Chinese Secretary, and was admitted to Conference on trial and placed in studies of the first year.

On motion the Conference ordered that all examinations for admission to Conference on trial and all year-end examinations be held at the seat of Conference, but that the Tatien, and the Yungchun and Tehwa Districts be permitted to hold the mid-year examinations at such places as they might determine. Each Conference examiner was ordered to send his questions to the Missionary-in-charge who would return the answers for grading.

W. W. Williams was added to the Conference Board of Examiners.

Sang Hah-ming read the report of the Committee on Resolutions, which was adopted by the Conference.

W. N. Brewster was appointed to prepare a report of the Conference for the Christian Advocates in America.

On motion of Go Teng-hi the Conference ordered that all reports on Church Subscriptions be filed with the Secretary of Church Subscriptions before the 15th of the 11th Moon.

Sang Hah-leng was appointed as Correspondent for the Chinese Christian Advocate.

ADJOURNMENT:—After the announcements the Conference sang the Doxology and was dismissed by the benediction.

Sixth Day, Tuesday, November, 30th, 1909.

DEVOTIONAL:—The session was opened by singing and prayer.

READING OF THE MINUTES:—The Chinese minutes were read by the Chinese Secretary and the English minutes by the English Secretary, both minutes were approved as read.

The report of the Committee on Nominations was adopted as presented. See Conference Committees and Conference Boards.

EDITORS OF MINUTES:—On motion Dau Hoh-gi and Ong Co-cai were appointed to edit the Chinese Minutes.
On motion F. Stanley Carson and Mrs. F. S. Carson were appointed to edit Official Minutes.

**Reading of the Minutes:**—The Chinese minutes were read by the Chinese Secretary and the English minutes were read by the English Secretary. Both minutes were approved as read.

On motion the Conference voted to adjourn after the reading of the appointments.

**Reading of the Appointments:**—Following a few remarks by the Bishop, W. N. Brewster read the appointments. See Appointments.

**Adjournment:**—After a few closing remarks and prayer by the Bishop, the Conference pursuant to the above motion stood adjourned.

We hereby certify that the above is a correct report of the Sixth Session of the Hinghwa Conference of the M. E. Church.

Hinghwa, China, November, 30th, 1909.

[Signature]

*President.*

[Signature]

*Secretary.*
II—THE DISCIPLINARY QUESTIONS.

1.—Who have been Received by Transfer, and from what Conferences?
   Winfred B. Cole, from Idaho Conference.

2.—Who have been Readmitted?
   None.

3.—Who have been Received on Credentials, and from what Church?
   None.

4.—Who have been Received on Trial?
   (a) In Studies of First Year.
       Dau Hong-hoh, De Hing-ung, Liu Gong-cau, Lo Ging-lang, Na Ca-cheong, Na Cing-gi, Na Iu-su, Na Meong-bing.
   (b) In Studies of Third Year.
       None.

5.—Who have been Continued on Trial?
   (a) In Studies of First Year.
   (b) In Studies of Second Year.
       Ciu Ga-hong, r condition, Da Cong-ling, Deng Bing-deng, Deng Geh-sing, r condition, Deng Sing-bi, r condition, Gui Do­iang, J. W. Hawley, r condition, Ng Huah-bi, r condition.
   (c) In Studies of Third Year.
       None.
   (d) In Studies of Fourth Year.
       None.

6.—Who have been Discontinued?
   None.

7.—Who have been Admitted into Full Membership?
   (a) Elected and Ordained Deacons this Year.
       None.
   (b) Elected and Ordained Deacons Previously
       None.

8.—What Members are in Studies of Third Year?
   (a) Admitted into Full Membership this Year.
       None.
   (b) Admitted into Full Membership previously.
       F. S. Carson, Na Cong-hau, Na Deh-seng.
9. — What Members are in Studies of Fourth Year?
   Deng Sui-bong, H. G. Dildine, 1 condition, U. R. Jones, Ua Ung-co.

10. — What Members have Completed the Conference Course of Study?
    (a) Elected and Ordained Elders this year.
        Geo Hi-ming, Go Teng-hi.
    (b) Elected and Ordained Elders previously.
        W. W. Williams, not yet ordained.
    (c) Not yet Elected to Elders Orders.
        Dan Sing-gi.

11. — What others have been Elected and Ordained Deacons?
    (a) As Local Preachers.
        None.
    (b) Under Missionary Rule.
        Ciu Ga-hong, Da Cong-ling, J. W Hawley, F. H. Trimble.
    (c) Under Seminary Rule.
        None.

12. — What others have been Elected and Ordained Elders?
    (a) As Local Deacons.
        None.
    (b) Under Missionary Rule.
        J. W. Hawley.
    (c) Under Seminary Rule.
        None.

13. — Was the Character of each Preacher examined?
    Yes. The name of each Preacher was called in open Conference.

14. — Who have been Transferred, and to what Conferences?
    None.

15. — Who have Died?
    Seong Gong-ho.

16. — Who have been Located at their own Request?
    None.

17. — Who have been Located?
    None.

18. — Who have Withdrawn?
    None.
19.—Who have been permitted to withdraw under Charges or Complaints?
None.

20.—Who have been Expelled?
None.

21.—What other personal Notations should be made?
None.

22.—Who are the Supernumerary Preachers?
None.

23.—Who are the Superannuated Preachers?
None.

24.—Who are the Triers of Appeals?
F. S. Carson, Dng Seng-ugeng, Hng Bo-seng, Deng Cih-sing and Sang Hah-leng.

25.—What is the Statistical Report for this year?

26.—What is the Aggregate of the Benevolent Collections ordered by the General Conference, as reported by the Conference Treasurer?
$164.07 Mex.; in addition $5950.23 Mex. was raised for missions and applied within the Conference.

27.—What are the Claims on the Conference Fund?
$472. Mexican.

28.—What has been Received on these Claims, and how has it been Applied?
$472. Mexican appropriated to the Superannuates according to the vote of the Conference.

29.—Where are the Preachers Stationed?
See List of Appointments.

30.—Where shall the Next Conference be held?
In Hinghwa City.
III.—APPOINTMENTS.

BING-HAI DISTRICT.

District Superintendent. . . . Li Ko-ding (P. O. Hinghwa.)
Bing-hai, Li Ko-ding, and Hng Kai-do and Na Hah-sing
as supplies.

Chau-sia; Dau Sing-gi, and Hu Gong-hah as a supply.
Dang-gau; Ng Sing-so, and Na Bo-di and Na Ming-ceng as
supplies.
Li-au, Sang Deh-sing, and Na Ceh-sing, Dau Ka-tai and
Tia Bing-sing as supplies.
No-cho; Supplied by Na Ngeng-hoh, Ua Ga-ching and Lau
Eh-liong.

Nang-cih; Sang Geh-cheong and Liu Gong-cau, and Na
Dong-sing and one other supply.
To-tau; Supplied by Ua Sing-uung and Deng Bi-sing.
Hai-sing Primary School,
Principal; Li-Ko-ding.
Vice Principal; Na Cing-gi.

HANKONG DISTRICT.

District Superintendent Li Diong-sui (P. O. Hankong)
Missionary-in-charge W. N. Brewster.

Au-ng; Deng Geh-sing.
Dang-moi and Ng-cia; Go Ung-gi, and De Hau-gi as a
supply.
Deng-sing; Na Ging-eong and one to be supplied.
Dua-do-kau; Supplied by Si I-siu.
Gang-kau, Deng Bing-deng, and Na Hoh-seng as a supply.
Gong-giah, Ng Deng-hong, and Deng Dau-gi and Da Seong-
cho as supplies.
Gua-au; Dan Hong-hoh, and Oi Ging-sing and Deng Geh-
ling as supplies.
Hankong; Ng Meong-hong, and Hng Ga-goh as a supply.
Nang-lo; Na Hong-heoeng, and Ong Ming-deh as a supply.
Normal School and Day Schools of the four Hinghwa Districts, Superintendent; F. H. Trimble (Absent on furlough.)
Acting Supt. F. Stanley Carson.
Assistant Superintendents of the Day Schools; The District Superintendents of the above four Districts.
Secretary of Day Schools; Gong Guang-deng.
Left without appointment to study medicine; Li Ko-sing (Member of Hankong Quarterly Conference.)

HINGHWA CITY DISTRICT

Au-lang; Ma Geh-cau as a supply, and Ng Huah-bi.
Cheng-cai; Supplied by Deng Seo-gi and Ng Sing-tong.
Ching-bua; Supplied by Li Siu-heng.
Go-deng; Go Teng-sui, and Deng Ga-ung, Geo Ciong-sing and Go Jing-hui, as supplies.
Hinghwa City; Na Hong-mang, and Lang Hong-siong, Hng Deh-go and Ng Geh-deng as supplies.
Hua-deng; Gui Do-iang, and Dng Coh-ing and Na Geh-su as supplies.
Ka-boh; Na cong-bau, and Si Dong-sing as a supply.
Kio-sauh; Deng Sui-bong, and Go Ngeng-ming and Ong Hoh-cing as supplies.
Po-hio; Au Deh-lai, and Na Deh-cu and U King-hong as supplies.
Sa-hoi; Supplied by Na Ching-eong and one other.
Ua-cai; Geo Hi-ming, and Na Ching-ming and one other supply.
Leper Work; Supplied by Ng Hong-bau and Na Deh-ung.
Biblical School; Principal; F. S. Carson.
Vice Prin. Sang Hah-leng.
Teachers; Dau Hoh-gi, and Ng Teng-bi and Na Meong-bing as assistants.
1909 APPOINTMENTS

Anglo-Chinese High School,
Principal; U. R. Jones. (Absent on furlough.)
Acting Prin. Y. C. Koh.*
Vice Prin. Deng-Cih-ung.
Teachers; Deng Hiong-la and Na Teng-lang.

Rebecca McCabe Orphanage,
Superintendent; Mrs. Elizabeth F. Brewster (Absent in America.)
Assistant Supt. Go Teng-hi.
Assistant Manager ; Ceng Sing-cia.
Teacher Primary School ; Deng Teng-gang.

Industrial Mission Press,
Manager and Editor of the “Revivalist.” W. N. Brewster.
Assistant Manager ; Hng Ga-ming.
Assistant Editor; Au Sau-heong.
Editor of the “Revivalist” (in classical); Sang Hah-leng.
Manager of the Book Store ; Ng Hong-bau.
Teacher in the Girl’s Boarding School ; Ong Co-cai and Chua Deh-liong.
Superintendent of the work of the preachers’ wives of the three Po-cheng Districts ; Miss Minnie E. Wilson.

SIENYU DISTRICT.

District Superintendent...DNG SENG-NGENG. (P. O. SIENYU)
Missionary-in-charge... W. N. BREWSTER.
Cia-sua; Supplied by Chua Seong-ung and Hu Nga-goh,
Ga-deng; Supplied by Na Ceng-cheong and Ku Kai-so.
Giang-sua; Ua Ung-co, and Na Co-sia and one other supply.
Hua-deng; Na Deh-seng, and U Hong-ciong as a supply.
Heong-iong; Deng Cing-sing, and Gi Ming-hai and Na Sing-dong as supplies.
Hung-tai; Da Sing-hi, and Chua Geh-ching, Ong Goh-puang and Ng Boi-ling as supplies.

*Note in Conference Relation
Leng-ceo; Sang Bang-ciong and Na Ca-cheong, and Ng Sa-seng as a supply.
Leng-ho-sua; Ng Teng-siong, and Na Seong-liang as a supply.
Leng-hua; Sang Hah-ming, and Ng Teng-hi and Lau Da-long as supplies.
Meong-su; Deng Sing-bi, and Deng Sing-cuang as a supply.
Siennyu City; De Hau-tong, and Li Ung-cheong as a supply.
Siui-kau; Supplied by De Ting-bi and Ku Coh-hau.
Evangelistic work in the western end of the district; Sang Hah-ming.

Siennyu Intermediate School,
Principal; Deng Seng-ngeng.
Vice Prin.; Na Geh-ciong.
Superintendent of the preachers' wives; Miss Martha Nicolaison

TATIEN AND YUNGAN DISTRICTS.
District Superintendent Hng Bo-seng. (P. O. TATIEN.)
Missionary-in-charge; W. W. Williams (P. O. YUNGAN.)
Ka-kau; Hug Bo-seng, and Lai Hau-deh as a supply.
Ngo-beo, Supplied by Go Meong-chai and Ciang Gi-seng.
Sa-au; Supplied by Deng Seng-sang.
Si-ngo-do; Supplied by Go Ko-cu. Co Hoh-hong and Lau Ung-ciah.

Tatien; Ciu Ga-hong, and Chua Sui-bi as a supply.
To-ngeg; Supplied by Sau Ong-hong, Deng Heong-ga and Leng Bih-hong.

Yung-ao; Da Cong-ling and Na Iu-su.
Evangelistic and Medical work in Yungan; W. W. Williams.

TEHWA DISTRICT.
District Superintendent Si I-seng. (P. O. TEHWA.)
Missionary-in-charge; H. G. Dildine. (P. O. YUNGCHUN.)
Au-bang; Supplied by Gang Ngeng-bing.
Chia-cui; Supplied by Seong Hong-siong and one other.
Cui-kau; Supplied by Ng Hang-hi and Au Teong-leng.
Nang-dia; Supplied by Sang Bo-ta and De Gong-hui.
Nia-ko; Supplied by Si Gong-ming and Ng Deh-to.
Tehwa; Si I-seng, and Ceng Ging-bong and one other supply.

YUNGCUN DISTRICT.

District Superintendent; NA HONG-SO. (P. O. YUNGCUN.)
Missionary-in-charge; H. G. DILDINE. (P. O. YUNGCUN.)

Ching-cui-deng; Supplied by Deng Hui-cheong.
Dang-guang; Supplied by Deng Deh-lang and Na Leng-dong.
Gau-dan; Supplied by Li Sa-hua and one other.
O-au; De Hing-ung, and one supply.
Yungchun; Na Hong-so, and Go Co-ming and three other supplies.

Hardy Training School,
Principal; J. W. Hawley
Vice Prin.; Lo Ging-lang.
Teacher; Mrs. Harriett Hawley

Vice Principal of the Biblical School; Ceng Ceong-ming.
Student of the language; W. B. Cole

APPOINTMENTS OF THE WOMEN’S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Tehwa, Tatien and Yungchun Districts

Tehwa Girls' Boarding School, Carrie R. Donnel's Women's School, Day schools Miss Althea M. Todd and Miss Jessie A. Marriott.

Bible Women and Evangelistic work,
Home on Fourlough Miss Gertrude Strawick.

Siencyu District.

Frieda Knoechel Bible-women's Training School, and
Bible Women and Evangelistic Work; Miss Paula Seidlmann.
Isabel Hart Girls' Boarding School, and
Day schools                Miss M. C. W. Nicolaisen.
Margaret Eliza Nast Memorial Hospital, and
Conference Medical Evangelistic Work ;
    Miss Frances L. Draper, M. D.
Home on Furlough           Miss J. E. M. Lebeus
     and Miss Emma J. Betow, M. D.

Bing-hai, Hankong and Hinghwa City Districts.
Hamilton Girls' Boarding School ; Miss Pauline E. Westcott
    and Miss Edith L. Fonda.
Day Schools                Miss Pauline E. Westcott.
Juliet Turner Women's Training School, and
Bible women and Evangelistic Work and Leper Home ;
    Miss Minnie E. Wilson.
City Evangelistic Work      Mrs. F. S. Carson.
Teacher of music in the South China Woman's College at
    Foochow                Miss Lulu C. Baker.
Conference Treasurer and student of the language ;
    Miss Edith L. Fonda.
Secretary                   Miss Fannie L. Draper.
Home on Furlough           Miss Lizzie W. Varney.
PART THREE.

I.—EVANGELISTIC WORK.

Report of the Missionary in Charge of the Hinghwa City, Sienyu, Hankong, and Binghai Districts.

The year 1909 will ever remain a memorable one in the history of the Kingdom of God in Hinghwa. My report of one year ago closed with this paragraph:

"There is a widespread longing for a general and a genuine revival. We listen eagerly to any news that comes to us of the great work in Korea, Manchuria, and other parts of China. Occasionally we hear the 'sound of a going in the tops of the mulberry trees' and our expectations are raised high, but as yet we have not realized what we wait and watch for as those who watch for the morning. All things else are of comparative unimportance. Nothing can cope with entrenched sin in this mighty Empire but Almighty Power, as manifested in a Spirit-filled Church. Let nothing turn us aside, let no apparent success deceive us, let no failure discourage us, until our Lord himself shall see the travail of our souls and be satisfied, and shall manifest Himself unto us even as unto our brethren in the distant provinces."

How abundantly the sentiment of this passage has been fulfilled the reports of the superintendents of the several districts which follow will amply testify. The story has been filling the pages of our Hinghwa newspapers for months past. The account has been given wide publicity in the religious press both of England and America, and a sixty page illustrated pamphlet entitled "A Modern Pentecost in South China" has been circulated extensively. A similar booklet in Chinese also is now in press. This publishing of the news has put the Hinghwa church into the limelight. It is a greater test of our loyalty to God than any persecution or misfortune that we have ever encountered. Prosperity has ruined the faith of many a disciple whom adversity only strengthened. Let us keep ourselves hidden behind the
Cross, let "the strength of Christ entabernack us." Unless we do this e'er long the holy fire will depart from us and leave only ashes.

While the largest fruits of the year are not tabulatable, yet the concrete results as seen in the statistical tables are by no means meagre. In membership, as would be expected, the chief advance has been among inquirers. The new people reached during the revival are still classed here. Of these 688, it is safe to predict that there will be a much larger proportion received into the church next year than formerly. They have come from higher motives and their spiritual parents are more interested in nurturing them. The total increase in our Christian community of 1909 is almost exactly eight percent over last year.

The tabulated figures are:

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These reports are evidently very conservative, and by no means represent all the people who are really under our Christian influence. Large numbers come to church occasionally, and regard themselves as Christians who are not yet reported by the pastors, who wisely prefer to wait until there are manifested more of the fruits of the Spirit.

We have been expecting a good year financially, and are not disappointed. There has been no extraordinary effort put forth to make a record breaking advance in pastoral support, nor in the Home Missionary collection, but there has been a healthy growth of seven and one half percent, about equal to the rate of increase in membership. These two collections now aggregate only one hundred and seventy dollars short of ten thousand. Is it not an opportune time now to make a strong
effort to push forward next year to one thousand dollars a month or twelve thousand dollars for the year? "We can do it if we will."

But there has been a very notable advance in the column entitled "Other Benevolences." A leap from $154 to $600, or three hundred percent increase must have a history behind it, and it has. This item chiefly represents the spontaneous offerings of a grateful people to the expenses of the great Pentecostal Meeting, held in Hinghwa City May 27 to June 1, where five thousand people assembled for five days awaiting the promise of the Father, and they waited not in vain. Out of these meetings grew the other large item of this increase, the Opium Refuge Fund, which has been so greatly used of God in saving over three hundred men from the slavery of opium. I regard this item as one of the most significant and hopeful of our financial report.

But the bulk of our increase is in the Church Building column, where our people have given more than six thousand dollars, almost doubling last year's offerings. Of course there is a reason for this in the special gifts being received for this purpose from friends in America, largely through the efforts of Dr. John A. Davis of Kansas. We have great reason to thank God that the wretched conditions under which many of our pastors live and people worship are being alleviated. The outlook is encouraging that this source of aid is not exhausted, and we may reasonably expect that next year will see no diminution in this important item.

Not to burden you with further detail:

Total Contributions for this year were Mex. $19,140

" Current " " last " " 15,197

" Increase " " this " " was 4,033

Or an aggregate advance of twenty-two percent. Let us "Thank God, and take courage"

FOR THE FUTURE,

But let us not for one moment think that this is a time when we can stack our arms and rest after victory. There never has been a day when a slackening of effort would be so damaging to all the interests we are here to serve as the present. Now is
the time when these spiritual babes need our most loving care. We must feed them upon the sincere milk of the Word, that they may grow thereby. While the direct evangelistic work must be pushed with no less vigor, we should redouble our efforts in the Sunday School in the afternoons, and the Probationer's Class in the mornings. Let the Lord's Day be given largely to instructing the Christians. This is our opportunity, while they rest from their usual labors. Outside evangelistic work can be done as well one day as another, for all days are alike to the non-Christian population. Let class meetings be held for testimony and prayer. Organize classes for teaching the Romanized to the illiterate. Above all let us be men of the Word ourselves. Let us give ourselves much to prayer. Let us be ever reaching after more of God's power and love; but be mindful of the sins that brought us into condemnation, and let us never forget nor violate those solemn pledges we made before God and one another in the "Lower Chamber, during the Feast of Pentecost. Our task is just begun, but we have not begun to exhaust God's resources. From what we have experienced this glorious year is it too much for us to believe that there are multitudes of children now born who will live to see idolatry overthrown and a Christian, not a pagan community covering these plains and hills and valleys, filling them with glad Redemption songs? You and I may be called to our reward before that glorious day, but our children will see it and rise up and call us blessed.

While the Evangelistic work has been the labor of all the missionaries and none could be omitted in a full list of the foreign helpers for whose aid I am grateful, yet I desire especially to express public thanks to Misses Wilson and Nicolaisen for their work in the Pastors' Wives Association in place of Mrs. Brewster, who left China for America in May. I want to add a word of gratitude to my Chinese fellow toilers in this field. The four district superintendents have done heroic service. What has been accomplished under God, is due largely to their faithful labors, seconded by the pastors and they in turn aided by many of their people. Never has a band of Chinese preachers wrought more faithfully than these with whom it has been my privilege to work this year. I count it an honor to be numbered as one among them, and to share with them the joy of harvest.

Respectfully submitted.
Report of the Missionary in charge of the Yungchun and Tehwa Districts

This has been one of those even years when the strange and startling are absent from our surroundings, or are well nigh so, and the strong steady current of the church life flows forcefully onward in broad channels over all obstacles. Not one of our pastors has failed of good health, and each has seemed to want to make the most of the year’s opportunities. Some of those indirect and annoying circumstances have arisen, but there has not been a single case of serious persecution from the time of last conference to this. One of those forces that threatened to do us harm at that time has spent its force in other ways and is now rapidly losing all terror out of its eye. We thank God for the general quiet of the people and the large open door for the Gospel.

Yet a little observation reveals the fact that real progress has been made. There has been an appreciable increase both in the number of adherents and in the collections. Outside of what can be tabulated there is the growing feeling of openness among the people. Never in the memory of most of our preachers has it been so easy to get an intelligent and attentive hearing. Even in places where there is pronounced opposition to our getting any interest in property, scores of people will come and listen for two hours at a sitting. There seems surely to be a silent preparation for a larger ingathering.

We were disappointed this year in our plans for preachers meetings. We seemed to be able to find no time when we could get together for that purpose. But God had larger plans of his own. He met us in his own way. He gave us a taste of the revival that started in Hinghwa. His way has been best. The testimonies given during and after those meetings disclosed a coldness of heart and a looseness of life that could bode nothing but early disaster for the whole church had not something of the nature of a revival come to us. Those who were serving were unable to give any full, rich spiritual service and many of those who pretended to do nothing more than to try to live Christianity must surely have been trying to live it without knowing what it was to be born again. But God has come and wooed us away from much that we thought that we must have and has given new commissions to many who had been delaying
their avowal of allegiance. The depth of the work can only be appreciated by those who have been able to trace the transformation in individual cases. But that genuine Christian generosity that runs away down below the pocket book and enables one to love a fellow worker who differs in some matters of interest and opinion leaves no room to doubt that men have really met and surrendered to God. There is more to hope for yet. Many hearts are still longing to see more of this same kind of grace manifested.

A sure mark of growth appears in the healthy determination abroad in the Christian community that the church shall have suitable buildings in which to hold its meetings. 13 of our 27 classes are now struggling with the building proposition. More than half of the money is already pledged and ready as soon as we can make possible the completion of the enterprise. It would take $4000. (Mex.) to meet these brethren as they should be met. Much of the money for these churches has been subscribed as a direct result of the awakening at the revival season.

Another enterprise deserves mention. Not through our own planning or in answer to our own boldness, but almost in spite of us, we seem to have facing us the task of building a hospital at Tehwa. Already the subscriptions amount to more than $1500. (Mex.) and can be brought up to more than $2000. The interest of the people outside of the church is very gratifying indeed and our own membership is coming loyally forward to meet the opportunity in the fullest measure possible.

We do not believe that God is limited to particular seasons or to a narrow set of circumstances or even to a prearranged order of proceeding when He desires to bless His church and to call multitudes to the valley of decision. Yet we cannot help feeling a deepening conviction that conditions among our people call for a large ingathering of genuine spiritual sheaves in the near future. Our outlook is much more encouraging than it was last year. May we only be ready to be co-workers with Christ the great Captain of our salvation.

Respectfully submitted,

HARRY G. DILDINE.
Report of the Missionary in Charge of the Ta-Tien District and of the Yung-an Hospital

The past year has been characterized by peace and progress yet we have sustained a great loss in the death of our eldest preacher who was the only Elder on the District except the Superintendent. The missionary in charge has been much occupied in trying to get some buildings erected on our own ground so as to furnish a basis for operation. It has been very difficult because of the lack of experienced workmen and the unusually wet year. Some of our walls either fell or had to be dug down and rebuilt several times, but at present we have a new Dispensary building of about 2000 sq. ft floor space almost under roof and hope to occupy it this year. Also a small residence for the missionaries is probably under roof by this time, and will be ready for occupancy this year.

The coming of Dr. Su Cing-nang from our hospital at Yung-peng has enabled us to maintain a measure of continuity in our medical work that has never been possible before. We are the more fortunate in that the Doctor's wife has had several year's of medical training. From March first to November first of this year our records show:

| Treatments. | 1776 |
|Patients: Men. | 378 |
|Women | 59 |
|Total. | 437 |
|Opium cures | 28 |
|In patients. | 68 |

A number of these have gone home to pray and believe and work for the Kingdom in their own communities. Among them are a few men who are natives of the Kiang-si Province and who, we hope, may be instrumental in carrying the Gospel into the southern part of that province. In traveling over the District to care for the churches, I have tried to plan to hold clinics for a day or two in each place. This seems to be very helpful to the work. It has been much hindered this year by the building enterprise and for the same reason, my work as missionary in charge has been much neglected. Next year will probably be better.
The church has made some growth,—actually about nine percent though the statistics will show only about five percent. We have been clearing up some of our old records. The contributions to the native church have made a good increase. They remain about three dollars per member, a trifle less this year. The church at Yung-an City, though only about two years and a half old gave nearly half enough to support its pastor this year. Our great and pressing need now is for more and better trained preachers. We have some excellent men just called "from the ranks" but they can never supply to themselves that which the schools can give to younger men. We really need six or seven men this year, and this only to occupy places too far removed from preaching places to reach them without great effort. The loss of Rev. Seog who has preached among our people for many years leaves one of our leading churches without a pastor and our whole region with only one Elder, the District Superintendent. I feel that the need in this direction is now about the sorest it has ever been, splendid opportunities, some of strategic importance. A great region, with a great future lying open before us, and inviting us to enter, with men believing and worshiping God as best they know but living too far from places of worship to take their families with them, or to go often themselves, certainly ought to appeal to us. Such conditions we have in a number of places, but we are without preachers to send to them. Forty or fifty men from Aug-sa, a village of several thousand inhabitants and a whole day's journey west of Yung-an came last Spring asking us to come and teach them. Some of them were Hinghwa and Sienyu men, some were from Kiang-si. We did the best we could for them and put them off until this Conference. We are anxious for these Kiang-si people as well for those from Hinghwa. Their evangelization means, we trust, an open door into Kiang-si province. When we stand at Aug-sa, we are nearer to the populous region of the southern part of that Province than we are to Tiatien City on the eastern border of my own District. The call of God, of these willing hearers from Kiang-si, of the unevangelized multitudes awaiting us there plead for consecrated men of holy zeal to carry the glad tidings. All over our field there seems to be an added openness to the Gospel and a better spirit in the church though we have enjoyed but little of the great revival movement at Hinghwa. God speed the day (we fancy we see it not far distant) when all Fukien
shall know His name and know that we serve a God of life and power.

Respectfully submitted,

WALTER W. WILLIAMS.


In all my experiences during this year whether in personal matters or affairs of the church I have obtained the protection of the Lord, beyond any previous year of my life. Now I will narrate a few of these experiences in gratitude to God and for the information of my brethren.

I. The Lights and Shadows of the District.

The northern part of the district is mountainous. The sea is on the southern border. This year the circuits of Nang-cih and To-tau were turned over to the Binghai District. Though this relieved me of the terrors of the sea travel, yet I still have the labor of climbing mountains. By the setting off of the Au-ng Circuit from Hankong I still have had nine circuits on the district. Different parts of the district differ widely in the character of the work, in some parts the outlook is excellent, in others very poor. Both the Dang-moi and Ng-cia, and the Nang-lo Circuits had severe fallings away years ago, and are having a hard time to recover: it is very hard to control the members there. The members of the Gang-kau Circuit are not deeply rooted in Christian principles, so that the slightest wind shakes them: unless there is wise and careful work done here serious times are ahead. Deng-sing and Gua-au Circuits are like unprogressive old men. Cong-giah, Dua-do-kau are both in the mountains. Here the social customs are very bad. The church has been established here only a short time and is much like a child. The Hankong and Au-ng Circuits are as seed in good ground, not like the other circuits. This year they have shared greatly in the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and the revival has strengthened and established them, so that there is fine prospect of an abundant harvest.

II. How God's Love has been Manifested to me.

(1) Answered the prayer of faith.

Last year at the Conference session Bishop Bashford preached and told of the Holy Spirit's revival in the Manchurian church.
My heart was greatly moved, and I determined to pray daily night and morning that there might be a similar revival in Hinghwa. During the first quarter as I traveled my district I invariably chose revival texts for my sermons; and I earnestly exhorted all the preachers to prepare their hearts for the coming revival, and to work in harmony with the Holy Spirit. When 10! in the beginning of the third month the Holy Spirit was indeed poured out upon the people, beginning in Hinghwa City. We are grateful that Revs. Deng Cih-ung and Dau Goh-gi brought a band of students from the City, and they carried some of the holy fire with them to the Hankong church. They preached with great earnestness and made a deep impression. The number who repented and confessed their sins, and gave up illgotten gains was not small. Later the preachers from all the districts and Bible Women as well as many members gathered together at Hinghwa City for the great Pentecostal Meeting. Here such revival scenes I have never witnessed since I was born! It was indeed like the first Pentecost of the Apostles. After this meeting all the preachers and people returned to their home circuits to carry on the work of the revival. Sometimes on their own circuit alone; at other times several would unite. The work was carried on among both Christian and non-christian people. But wherever it was there was life and power in it. It was a new form of power, unlike anything in the past.

(2) Blessing in the midst of calamity.

Last year in the seventh day of the twelfth moon, as I was holding quarterly meeting at Ng-cia a messenger arrived from my family saying that Hah-di, my youngest boy six years old, was very sick. I traveled all night to reach home but he died before I could see him again. Though this sorrow came to me, yet, I saw in it the will of God, and, did not rebel; I kept on with my work as usual.

During the second month of this year my second son, Hah-gi, went to America for study. I accompanied him to Foochow to aid in his preparations. Unexpectedly I was caught in a wind storm, and was partially paralyzed on one side of my face. Friends were anxious lest I could not recover. However by God's grace and the medical aid that I received at the Hospital at Ngu-cheng I was partly cured. Before I was entirely well I heard of the Holy Spirit's outpouring in Hinghwa, and I hurried back that I might share in the blessing.
The night of the first day of the ninth month there was a great typhoon, ships and trees were destroyed in great numbers. My third son, Hah-la, was going from here to Foochow to enter college. He embarked on a steamer that met this great storm. Another steamer was wrecked but this one escaped and all were saved.

Again on the fourth of the ninth month I was holding quarterly meeting a Au-ng. The next day I was about to take a boat to Hankong. Fortunately I was a little late and the first boat had gone. I took the next boat. There was another storm on this day, and the first boat, which I intended to take, foundered and nine men were drowned, but the boat I took arrived safe.

As I think of these many narrow escapes; had it not been for the protection of God, how could they have occurred? God has indeed forgiven my sins, has accepted my offerings, and I here give this testimony to show my gratitude.

III. Fruits of the Revival.

(1) In Character.

Since the church members have received the Holy Spirit, there is a great change in their conduct. They are more patient under persecution or opposition, and there is far less litigation. Yet there is one very serious case at Hang-kau, where a member was beaten so that he died, and they concealed the body. This affair has not yet been settled, and it is a serious hinderance to the church there. We believe that even in such trials the will of God is being accomplished. In the end the truth will prevail. I ask your prayers that this trouble may be settled speedily.

There are sixteen Day Schools for boys, and Dr. Trimble has worked very faithfully in caring for them. During the summer vacation several High School students were sent to conduct revival meetings at each of those schools, and it was a great help to the pupils, many of whom confessed and repented of their sins. Unfortunately efficient teachers are few, and therefore some of the schools are not much helped. I hope that measures will be taken soon to train a class of teachers so that they all may be effective.

(2) Contributions.

The building of chapel-schools has called forth the strongest efforts.
Subscription Grant-in-aid

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In each case a new chapel has been built, but not all are completed. Other places need to build, as Deng-sing. They have already subscribed, the grant-in-aid special gifts have not yet arrived. We hope they will come quickly.

Collection to various causes as follows:

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The decrease in the Home Missionary collection is because one member gave a special contribution of $100 last year which was not repeated this year.

Membership statistics:

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The increase in membership has not been large because the rules for receiving members have been strictly enforced; the candidate must give evidence of truly seeking salvation from his sins, and pass a thorough examination in the Probationer's Manual, before he can be received into the church. This careful work will help establish the church on firm foundations.

God's grace has been granted to me so abundantly that I dare not shirk my work, but because of illness of myself and family during the second and third quarters I have had the aid
of Mr. Brewster, Rev. Deng Cih-ung, Ng Deng-hong, Na Gingeong and Na Hong-heong, who took one or more quarterly meetings for me; for which I am very grateful.

LI DIONG-SUI,

Report of the Hinghwa City District.

We are grateful to God for the outpouring of his Holy Spirit and that we have seen Pentecost in modern times. At the service in memory of Christ's crucifixion, held in Hinghwa City April 9th, led by the pastor, all the people were greatly moved by the Holy Spirit. Their hearts were broken, and for several days people came to the church continually to pray, confess and ask for forgiveness and salvation. There were two prayer meetings each day, one early in the morning and another in the evening, and in every meeting many people confessed their sins and prayed earnestly. The students, both men and women, went out in bands to scatter the good message, so that the whole church in Hinghwa was stirred by the Holy Ghost. Nearly five thousand people came to the big tabernacle in Hinghwa City for the Pentecostal Meetings held May 27th to June 1st. Nearly every one repented, confessed his secret sins, asked for forgiveness with tears and determined to serve the Lord throughout his life. This is the first time we have seen such an outpouring of the Spirit in Hinghwa.

After the Pentecostal Meetings, our sympathy was aroused by the opium smokers. The task of helping them break their bonds was begun by Dr. Brewster and carried on by many earnest brethren in the Hinghwa and Hankong Districts. We organized the Anti-Opium Society and appointed several committees to carry on the work. A large number of Christians have had the pleasure of helping by their subscriptions. Nearly four hundred opium smokers have reformed. We are grateful to God for these results.

Dr. Brewster by his earnestness and zeal has been a great help to all the preachers and leaders in the revival work. Since the Pentecostal Meetings, every preacher has held a revival among the Christians under his care. The result of these special meetings has been very great. Many people confessed,
to covetousness, stealing, pride, envy, lying, deceit, adultery, gambling, blasphemy, stirring up strife, and following corrupt practices such as divination and the superstition of "Hong-sui." There were not only confessions of sins but also promises to endeavor to do right in the future. After their real repentance, they destroyed or gave to the preacher their ancestral tablets and idols, also sacks, charms, pictures and shrines used in idolatrous practices. Some people confessed that they had been disobedient to their parents and asked their forgiveness, and many long standing quarrels were settled. Often unrighteous money was returned as soon as the confession was made. Many determined that they would keep the Sabbath, bear the cross of Christ and serve the living God throughout their lives. Praise God for this work of the Spirit in the hearts of the people.

The work of this district for the past year, on the whole has been prosperous.

Rev. Na, the pastor at Hinghwa City, has endeared himself to the hearts of the people by his kindness and humility. The leading members of the City church have been earnest and helpful. The Gospel is spreading and the prospects are very good. A prayer meeting was held every morning from April 9th to October 23rd. The ministers living in the City also held meetings both in the homes of Christians and in the streets every night last summer. Many people accepted the truth and were converted. This is a good example for the whole district.

The preachers and many members on the Godeng Circuit have worked earnestly for the spread of the Gospel. This circuit has been opened only three years but it has grown rapidly. The collections for pastoral support, home missions, and local purposes this year are more than four hundred dollars (Mex.), double what it was last year.

The Christians in Ng-sauh raised four hundred dollars for their chapel, and friends in America gave them four hundred more. They paid a little over five hundred dollars for a native house to be used as a chapel. The building is good and the price low. The remaining money will be used for repairs.

On the Hua-deng Circuit the Gospel is spreading and the customs of the people are improving. There is an increase both in membership and collections. Revival meetings were held there in the fifth month and the Christians were greatly blessed.
But Satan is active too and he has used many devices to stir up these people. We pray the help of the Lord to keep them constantly watching against his wiles.

There is a good opportunity for evangelistic work on the Kio-sauh Circuit. The preachers have labored diligently, the truth is well received, and the subscriptions have advanced, but the new chapel is not yet begun. The pastor is living in the home of one of the Christians.

The Christians at Hui-cho raised a large sum for a chapel, and they received four hundred dollars (Mex.) from friends in America. They began to build but were hindered by their enemies. Although we appealed to the magistrate, the case is not yet settled.

There is a hopeful opportunity in Cheng-cai Circuit. The chapel building at Dang-sua has been finished, and the Christians in the village of Ua-cai have subscribed more than four hundred dollars for their own new chapel. They ask for help. The Christians in the village of Ha-li have been severely persecuted. Their enemies are still working secretly although the case has been judged by the magistrate.

The Au-lang Circuit is about the same as last year but the subscriptions have decreased. The chapel at Da-tau is occupied by enemies of the church, so the Christians are not able to hold services in it. This case has also been appealed to the magistrate and is waiting judgement.

The outlook on the Po-hio Circuit is very hopeful. There are some new converts on the island of Bi-ciu. The Christians were greatly interested and helped by revival meetings which were held in several places. The death of the pastor's wife, Mrs. Au Deh-lai, was a great sorrow to us all.

We are rejoiced that on the Ka-boh circuit the lives of the Christians are more earnest and that their subscriptions have increased.

The pastor on the Sa-hoi Circuit has labored diligently, Rev. Ng-Hong-bau has given much help here as this is his home village. This Circuit joined with Po-hio Circuit for revival meetings and the opportunity for work seemed good. But we have little hope for advancement there because of village fighting.
The prospect in Chihg-bua Circuit is not very encouraging. The Christians are cold. Some of the members were moved during the revival meetings but soon after they became as cold as before. It is like a man with a bad disease which cannot be cured in a short time.

**Membership and Collections**

In the Hinghwa City Circuit the collection for the Pentecostal meeting was nearly $470. The collection for the City Y.M.C.A. is about $160. The collection for the Anti-opium Society is more than $300 and the collection for poor people is $160. The collection on the other nine circuits for the revival meetings is more than $200, and the collection for the Anti-opium Society is also more than $200. This makes more than $1600, in all. Although they have given so much to special objects, and there is a large loss in changing dimes into dollars, the collections for self-support and home missions are still more than last year.

The three circuits of Bing-hai, Dang-gau and No-cho were transferred to the Bing-hai District while the churches of O-dui, A-boi and Sa-deong-boi were transferred to the Hankong District. In the following summaries these six places are not considered.

The collection for home missions this year is $1912.60; an increase of $116.10. The collection for self-support is $1774.00 an increase of $181.90. The collection from Sunday schools is $224.35, an increase of $10.97. The collection for Preacher's Aid is $104.96; an increase of $2.63. The total increase of these four collections is $311.60. The collection for chapels is $1382. The number of church members is 1341, an increase of 123. The number of probationers is 724, an increase of 17. Inquirers 1790, an increase of 271. Baptized children 694, an increase of 21. The total increase in numbers is 432.

I have performed my duty as well as possible and have labored with all my strength. I have held all the Quarterly Meetings except five. These I could not attend because they were all held on Sunday. I thank Rev. W. N. Brewster, and Rev. Au Deh-lai for taking my place at these five services.

If because of lack of knowledge or through neglect, we have failed in doing all that we might, I hope that the Bishop will help us and I beg him to pray that God may bless us and that our church may bear more fruit next year.

This is the fifth year that I have served as Superintendent of this District, and the time has passed quickly. This year we have added reason to praise the Lord, for he has been gracious to us. We have had few outside persecutions or distracting difficulties to deal with, so the preachers have been able to concentrate their attention upon pastoral work and have thrown themselves enthusiastically into the revival meetings: "When what we sow is of the Spirit, what we reap is also of the Spirit." In some cases we have seen the fruit of our labor, in others the time for fruitage has not yet come, but we remember: "He that soweth bountifully shall also reap bountifully." And this word comforts us.

Previously our church was not what it ought to be, but during the present year the Holy Spirit has descended upon us and we have had a great revival. We can but praise the Lord that the church has done away with its old conceptions and all things are become new.

In my last year's report I expressed the hope that we might receive such a visitation and quickening of the Holy Spirit as had the church in Korea and Manchuria, and my hope has been more than realized. God has visited the people in this section of the country with a most remarkable outpouring of His Spirit. Here in Sienyu City, the revival has borne much fruit; the pupils of the Boys' Girls' and Women's Schools were most deeply effected and changed, and they were permitted to see many results of their labors in witnessing for Christ and teaching the way of salvation. Every charge on the District sent both men and women delegates to the Pentecostal meetings held in Hinghwa City, and all were richly blessed. After returning to their homes, they were made a blessing to their own people. Many within and without the church, were aroused and with tears, confessed their sins though they had been hidden ever so deeply. The indifferent ones have become zealous, the weak have become strong, the dishonest have become honest, the sleeping have been awakened, many who were "lone" Christians in their respective families have resolved to do their part that "they and their house should serve the Lord," many who formerly shrank from the duty of witnessing for Christ have resolved henceforth to do so, much "unrighteous" money has been restored, pledges to abstain
from tobacco, wine and opium were given, stolen goods were returned to their rightful owners and not a few women unbound their feet: there were yet other signs but space forbids mentioning them all.

In Sienyu City we have enrolled 88 new inquirers, in Gadeng and Au-sua-au 40 were enrolled; in the villages of Haudeng and Bua-sua are several families who now believe in the Lord and are using an idol temple for their temporary place of worship and there has been advance on every charge. I have received from the congregation in Sienyu $213.00 which is in part conscience money and in part a thank offering. From other circuits I have received $70.00 which belongs to the same fund. Nothing but the power of the Holy Spirit could have brought about such results.

However we have yet some who are neither warm nor cold, who quickly respond and just as quickly lag behind. These souls truly are in a dangerous position. Oh that we all might be more watchful and diligent, provoking one another to good works until the Grace of God shall be manifest to all and the revival spirit burns in every heart.

We have had a good opportunity to reach non-christians this year. After the Pentecostal meetings, preachers with some church members visited many villages and told of the way of salvation; by tens and by hundreds the people gathered together quietly, politely, and attentively listening to the message. They usually worked in the "Andrew way" seeking to win souls one by one; I have seen men exhort their wives, fathers plead with their sons, and older brothers leading the younger to Christ. Many people have given up their idols, the utensils used in devil worship, and all manner of things connected with superstitious customs. There has been a decided advance made in the class meetings in the Sienyu church. Those who attend are divided into classes and given instruction in various subjects preparatory to entrance into the church. The same plan has been followed on the other circuits and with good results.

In the work of helping people to break off the opium habit we have had but little success, the time has seemed inopportune. However at the recent meeting of the District Conference a committee was appointed to devise ways and means of carrying on this work.
STATISTICS (A) CHURCH MEMBERSHIP.

Adults baptized 80
Members 869 increase 33
Probationers 153
Total probationers 517 increase 105
Children baptized 109
Total baptized children 504 increase 36
Inquirers 1342 increase 143

All who were received into the church either as full members or as probationers were examined in the required subjects.

(B) FINANCES

Collected for Home Missionary Society $1555.82 increase $253.59
,, ,, Pastoral support 1443.00 ,, 50.00
,, ,, Preachers Aid Society 40.35 ,, 6.00

Members of the different churches have during the year paid the sum of $1080.00 for building and repairing places of worship. This does not include foreign money. At Nia-kau three rooms have been added to the parsonage; in Hong-deng a new parsonage has been erected; at Leong-tau the seating capacity of the church has been increased; at Au-cai the people have fitted up a room for preaching services. The destructive typhoon also necessitated some outlay in repairs at a number of places. During the revival one of the church members at Ga-deng offered to give $50.00 towards building a new church. Others followed his example until more than $750.00 were subscribed. As soon as land can be secured they will begin to build. At Si-ming-hau the people have collected $500.00 and plan to build a place of worship.

In Sienyu City we have a Boys' School including Primary and Grammar grades with an enrollment of 60 students. The building occupied by the school is far too small. We have been compelled to rent a house in the neighborhood and use it partly as a dormitory and partly as a teachers residence. This makes a very unsatisfactory arrangement, so we again beseech the Missionary Society to assist us in securing suitable housing for the school. Scattered over the District we have 10 day schools with 203 pupils, but we do not have sufficient teachers as many have left our employ to enter the Government Schools, hoping thereby to obtain riches and fame. We will soon have to adopt some method whereby we can educate our own teachers from the students in our own schools.
To my brethren who during the year have helped and occasionally have presided at Quarterly Conferences in my place, I wish to express my sincere thanks. Rev. Brewster has helped and assisted me like a father, the students of the various schools have helped me in holding evangelistic meetings in the charges all over the District.

The work this year as compared with that of former years has been a great comfort to my heart for the spirit of the revival has penetrated to every charge on the District. As a result of the protracted effort in these meetings, some of us have suffered injury to our health, but we have continually had the peace and joy of the Holy Ghost.

During the year besides holding the Quarterly Conferences, I have held 42 evangelistic meetings. I find that these meetings and the oversight of such a large District is more than one man can do, if it is done as it ought to be done. I sincerely hope some new adjustment can be made at the present Conference.

Respectfully submitted,

DNG SENG-NGENG

Report of the Bing-hai District.

Through the grace of God and by the help of coworkers, I have done my work for the first year of my appointment on the Bing-hai District. This is a new district on the sea coast extending to Bah-go-lau on the west and the islands of Nang-cih and Sauh-lih on the north. The inhabitants are fierce and cruel. Travel is very unpleasant and often dangerous on account of village fights and the seizure of men for debt. What a dark region it is! Without the power of God and the light of truth, who can reform these people? I am glad that through the grace of God and the labor of my fellow-workers, the knowledge and acceptance of the Gospel is spreading.

1. THE OUTLOOK:—I have been the pastor of the Bing-hai Circuit which has four preaching points. Mr. Ua and Mr. Na have helped me very much. The village of Dang-ho received the gospel a long time ago but was like a broken reed. Since the revival meetings by the help of the Holy Spirit, it has taken on new life. Although there is no preacher at Gang-sai, yet three
of the members who are earnest Christians have held the services and the membership and collections have increased.

Li-au Circuit has been divided into seven preaching points. Rev. Sang Deh-sing is a good shepherd of his flock. His three junior preachers were a great help to him. The Christians at Li-au are very zealous. They raised more than four hundred dollars for their new chapel, and the mission gave them four hundred dollars more (Mex). They have begun building and are remodeling the old church for a parsonage. A new class has been opened in Da-tau village this year with very good prospects. Numbers and collections are increasing.

Our sympathy goes out to Rev. Sang Deh-sing who lost his third and fourth sons last summer during an epidemic of plague. This sorrow has made him the more dependent on God and the more earnest in bearing the cross of Christ.

To-tan Circuit has also been divided into seven stations. The three preachers are strong men and have scattered the seed diligently. The opportunity for work has been good though numbers and collections are the same as last year. Christians in Chau-sia have collected more than four hundred dollars and the mission gave them four hundred more for a new chapel. They will begin to build soon.

Dang-gau Circuit has five points. Rev. Chua Seong-ung is an experienced man and has brought about peace between a number of warring factions. Two junior preachers have helped him and some progress has been made.

No-cho Circuit has six preaching points with three junior preachers. The pastor, Rev. Na, is very earnest in evangelistic work, and there are a number of church members who have been a great help to him.

Nang-cih Circuit has five points with three ministers who are able men. Three new classes have been opened this year and the outlook is very good. The church at Sai-cai has raised four hundred dollars which was duplicated by friends in America for their new chapel. The work will begin soon. The harvest is great but the laborers are few. This circuit should be divided next year. If we can have more preachers, we may hope for a much greater harvest.

2. RESULTS OF THE REVIVAL:—In the third month Dr. Brewster, Rev. Deng Cih-ung, and Rev. Dau Hoh-gi with a
number of students came to Bing-hai for revival meetings. As they described the meetings in Hing-hwa City, the hearers were greatly moved by the Holy Spirit, and in every meeting many people prayed earnestly while others wept and confessed their sin. With the help of the pastors, four students from the Biblical school and Bible women, we held revival meetings in connection with the third quarterly meetings, we also continued this plan at the fourth quarterly meetings. We spent the days in personal work or visiting from house to house and in the evenings preached in the church or in the open air. The Holy Spirit has been with us in these meetings and the people were greatly moved. Besides these meetings, each pastor has continued the revival work among his own people. We have never before seen people confessing their sins, large and small, open and secret, as they have during this revival. Only the power of the Holy Spirit could bring about such results. Many children confessed their sin with tears. True repentance seems always to be accompanied by sorrow and tears. Otherwise their sins cannot be forgiven and they have no peace in their hearts. Some men have reformed from the opium habit and have accepted the Gospel. Many have determined to keep the Sabbath. Others have destroyed their idols and ancestral tablets. Women have promised to unbind their feet, and to do their best to bring their whole families to the Lord. Many have given up their old belief in superstitions. The hair ornaments of the women of Nang-cih Island are very strange and many of them have felt that they should not wear them, so quite a collection of knobs, peacock feathers and silver bells have been given to the preacher.

Just as the use of pure water is the only way to cleanse the body, so our only means of being cleansed from sin is through the fountain of Jesus’ blood and the work of the Holy Spirit. This year we have begun to reap the harvest from many years of seed sowing in Bing-hai.

3. APPEALS:—The Bing-hai District Conference asks for a Boys’ High School, which ought to be established in Bing-hai as this is the most important place in the whole district. There are more than eighty boys in the Hai-sing Primary School. As we have no school building here, it is necessary to use the church and this causes much confusion.

There are many Christian women in the district who wish to study but it is too far for them to go to the Hinghwa City
School. We ask the bishop and the missionary-in-charge to raise a fund and appoint a lady to Bing hai. We would also like two buildings, one for a Women's School and the other for a Boys' School. We will greatly appreciate this if it can be granted.

4. Number and Collections.

Adults baptized and received as church-members
this year 30          Total  565
Children baptized this year 57,          ,,  358
Probationers received this year 98,        ,,  327
Inquirers.                           ,,  903

General total of numbers  2153

Collection for self-support            $558.00
Collection for Home Missionary Society  478.00
Collection from Sunday School           118.00
Collection for Preacher's Aid Society   23.40
Collection for Missionary Society       7.50
Collection for presiding elder's traveling 21.00
Collection for Anti-opium Society       110.00
Collection for native delegate expenses  5.00
Collection for new chapels ...          798.00
Collection for other local purposes     208.00
Collection for bishop's support         7.50

Total. $2335.00 (Mex.)

5. Thanksgiving:—(1) We thank God for His abundant grace. No case has been taken to the magistrate this year though there have been some difficulties. (2) Dr. Brewster made two trips with me to Nang-cih Island spending two weeks in revival work. Although the sun was very hot and the passage to the island stormy, we were protected, and believe that much good was accomplished. (3) Rev. F. S. Carson gave me nine students from the Biblical School to help during the summer vacation in revival work throughout the district. (4) Mr. Trimble secured the funds to open seventeen day schools with 362 pupils on my district. He also sent three students to do revival work in the day schools and much good was accomplished. (5) Miss Wilson has appointed nine Bible-women to help us and during the summer vacation she sent five more to do evangelistic
work among the heathen women throughout the district. She has also been of great help in the education of preachers' wives. Miss Westcott and Miss Varney have rented a native house for a Girls' Day School. They repaired the building and appointed two teachers to instruct more than twenty girls. There are also a few women who stay in the school and study at their own expense. This may be the beginning of a Girls' Boarding School and a Women's School. Miss Westcott also pays the tuition for ten or more girls who study in four different Boys' Day Schools. I am very grateful to all of these people for their help.

Pray earnestly that this gracious revival may not cease and that the Holy Spirit may continue to work with the people of Bing-hai District.

Report of the Tehwa District.

It has been a year already since I received my appointment to the Tehwa District. I owe to God unbounded gratitude for his great blessing toward us.

Although the customs of the Tehwa people are very sinful and their hearts very much darkened yet I have had constantly in mind the saying "I came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance" and have made it my first business to preach the Gospel of salvation. I have tried to learn of Paul when he said he had nothing dearer to him than the cross of Christ. At times the church has seemed like that at Laodicea, neither hot nor cold, and then we have prayed all the more earnestly that God would pour out the Holy Spirit upon us and reawaken us. We were answered in that we were not cast aside but were quickened in the revival and were used in some measure. During the week's meetings from the 14th to the 20th of the 5th moon, when we were able to meet together with those from the Yungchun District at our Tehwa church, we had a season very much like that at the early Pentecost. Every one regretted his past and earnestly repented. Some resolved to consecrate their money and their hearts to God. It would be too much to try to write out the details of the whole revival. We may say simply that the words of Hebrews 4:12-13 were fulfilled at that time.

The preachers and members of our district are all willing to contribute of their money for the erection of churches and a hospital. Some gave up money that they had taken over and above their real travelling expenses and some money that they had gotten in other ways, altogether it amounted to about $3000. (Mex.) In their efforts to try to show their gratitude to God, the brethren plan earnestly to preach the Gospel and they are leading back the stray sheep as though there were no time to lose. From that time I asked De Hing-ung, Ciu Ga-hong, and Ng Peh-to and others of the more earnest of the brethren to go with me to each of our classes to hold meetings similar to those we had at Tehwa. At each place the Spirit came upon us in abundant measure. The sound of crying and confession could not fail to touch one's heart. We seldom see such seasons as that was.

Within the boundaries of my district, there are many mountains, plenty of danger, and great variations of temperature. I need not dwell upon this part as other district superintendents have already told fully about it. For all the wind and rains, frost and snows, I have met all of my appointments on time and served them to the best of my ability, yet were it not for the Lord's marvellous grace and the prayers of the brethren, how could we have enjoyed such rich privileges?

The conditions of the several circuits, I give below.

Nang-dia Circuit. The least to be expected was that the church should be burned. Until the present we have lacked the funds with which to rebuild. Although all of them are very poor, the members have subscribed over a hundred dollars. The pastor, Sang Bo-te, though meeting such a disaster as to have all his clothing and other property burned, still keeps in peace about his work. The church people were very kind in trying to help him tide over this difficulty. Leng-sua is building a three storied church, but have not completed it as yet. Except the little that the missionaries have given, it is all the work of the members. Both numbers and collections have increased.

Siong zgong is a newly opened circuit with three classes. De Gong-hui, though in this hard field, has been very zealous. Though he can report an increase of more than ten new hearers, the church is at a disadvantage for the lack of strong pillar members.
Cui-kau Circuit has three classes all among the mountains. Au Teong-leng and Chua Sui-bi have worked faithfully together and have not missed the fatigue of true shepherds. Both the Cui-kau and the Mo-cho classes are trying hard to get a church. As the deeds are not yet ready and as it is not known how much the missionary society may be able to help, no work has been begun.

Chia-cui has with it another class called Go-bo. The office bearers have been very kind in aiding Seong Hong-siong in caring for this class. Each place is planning to build a church and a parsonage. About $1500 and all the land have been placed in readiness by the local church. Mr. Dildine promised to secure $1000 to aid them. The church is doing nobly when it supports its own pastor.

The Nia-ko Circuit has three classes. Si Gong-ming and Ng Deh-to are about 50 "li" apart. The high mountains by which they are separated make it difficult for them to get back and forth. The number of hearers is increasing, the collections remain about as before.

Tehwa Circuit, I have been the pastor along with my other work. At Au-bang an increase in hearers has crowned the earnest efforts of Gang Ngeng-bing, the assistant at that place. Their day school has more than ten students. Measured by their giving, their membership and their leadership they might be set off as a circuit by themselves. Gau-ka is a new class. At this place Ceng Ging-bong has worked very faithfully. Though there are over thirty hearers, there has not been the least trouble with the people outside the church. They too want to build a church. The members of the class at Au-bo-na have been doing a great amount of preaching since the revival. The recent increase in hearers is about 50. We have a day school of about ten boys.

The girls' school has made an advance this year. The students number about 30. The women's school numbers 6.

At present our official brethren are very good to help out with all the church work, and especially when I am away on the district are they helpful in carrying on the work. Miss Todd has a special children's Sunday school which she teaches every Sunday both in the morning and afternoon. In this Sunday school she uses the picture lesson cards to help interest the
children. Mr. Dildine has been very earnest in his efforts to help settle the church land difficulty, and has been planning with the members to build a hospital. For this project the members have given liberally, and the gentry of the city are glad to help. At present the gifts amount to about $1500. We may perhaps be able to raise in all between $3000 and $4000. Our present chief difficulty is that the land is not in our possession. The timbers, roofing lumber and tiles which we have collected for our church building are fast becoming useless through decay since we have been prevented from building for so long a time. All the circuits want to build churches but are afraid that the superstitious people will imitate the example of the Tehwa people and so prevent the building operations.

We earnestly hope that the Bishop and all the preachers will pray God that all our spiritual and temporal dangers will be turned to peace. All praise be to God. Amen.

Report of the District Superintendent of the Yungchun District

The year that has elapsed since my appointment was changed to Yungchun has gone almost too soon to be noticed. We are thankful beyond measure for the rich blessing of God that has rested upon all parts of the work material as well as spiritual.

Our territory includes parts of three civil districts, and one circuit touching all of its stations is measured by the hundreds of ‘li’. Within it are more than ten places where we ought to open up new churches, but, though the harvest be ready and plentiful, the laborers are scarce and we have been unable to enter the fields. We have now five circuits with a total of twelve classes.

The Cio-tau-au Class of the Gau-dau Circuit is the farthest from the head of its circuit, being more than 100 ‘li’ distant. We must add to that that the road is mountainous and very uneven and that the way is well overgrown by thorns and dense grass and we have then shown ample reason why the women and children are unable to gather for the quarterly meeting services. A little thought is sufficient to convince one
that with villages situated as they are and the circumstances hindering as they do at present, this one should be made into two circuits. It would be better so both for the economy of effort and for the benefit to those interested. They may not present large statistics but they are to be highly commended for the zeal and faithfulness of some of the women. When they gather at the church, they stop for nothing more than a mere greeting before they begin to read their Romanized Bibles. They are not seen moving about and discussing various trifles.

Oa-ua is a new class opened this year and we receive a good hearing. It is about 40 "li" from Cio-tau-ua. We lack a man now to go and care for it. Only a very good walker and a very earnest worker will ever look after these two places at once.

The Dang-guang Circuit has been able with the aid of the missionary to get together money and erect a new church.

The Ching-cui-deng Circuit, though holding no revival services of its own as yet, chose four of its people, preacher and members, to go to the large Pentecostal Meeting at Hinghwa. They received much benefit from this trip and they have begun to be much more earnest than they were. We hope that this circuit may yet have a revival of its own and receive the gracious awakening of the Spirit abundantly outpoured there.

Cui-bo-ooa and Go-ba have each given the land for a new church site and are hoping that the missionary society may be able to help them up with their buildings at an early date.

On the O-au Circuit, the increase in both members and hearers has not been inconsiderable. They have reached the point of self-support. It has a large class at Sing-ka still without a preacher. During the several days of the revival at O-au, there were great numbers coming in from the outside to hear. This led us to direct our preaching mostly toward new hearers, but even so those within the church receiving a new impulse were not a few.

On our Yungchun Circuit we were greatly benefitted in the second month by the wise and earnest teaching of Bishop Bashford. That marked the beginning of our revival interest. During the third month, having heard Bishop Bashford tell of the awakening at Hinghwa and Sienyu, I took advantage of being so near as O-au and went on over to Sienyu. The blessing received there was really great. Having received announce-
ment of the coming Pentecostal Meeting at Hinghwa, as soon as I had returned to Ba-ka, those of us who were like minded got together early and late for prayer. Though we saw at that time no great results, there was no one whose heart was not stirred. Returning thence to Yungchun, we requested the general body of the Christians to meet for earnest prayer. At that time, the Spirit was abundantly outpoured upon us. There were those who wept bitterly as they confessed their sins. Some came with broken hearts to repent of their past. Some had to bring out and return to the rightful owners things they had in their possession. Some made firm resolutions and avowed their entire consecration. Then after the Pentecostal Meeting, there was double the rejoicing and the general interest grew apace. Those going out to bring others in to the meetings went everywhere. Several hundred came to hear night after night. The church was too small and we had to ask for the use of the school playground upon which to erect a large tent.

From the beginning of the fifth month, I had with me a few of the students going about from place to place holding meetings like those at Yungchun. While I was away, my circuit was in the safe keeping of our senior preacher, Rev Ceng Ceong-ming. The office bearers were all ready to give whatever assistance they could and I was spared the grief of giving up this while caring for that. I want to express my sincere gratitude to them.

The distances have been great and there are classes where the revival has not reached. We hope that we may be able as soon as conference is over to press further on along the same course and receive a hundred fold harvest. This is my earnest prayer.

This year we have received 35 new members, 32 probationers, 13 children, and 58 hearers, making a total increase of 138.

This is a general statement of the conditions of my district.

(Signed) NA HONG-so.

Report of the Superintendent of the Tatien District.

This is the second year that I have been appointed to the superintendency of the Tatien District and at the same time the pastorate of the Ka-kau Circuit. I am very reluctant to accept
such great responsibilities and must rely wholly upon the power of the Spirit of God. Yet I am determined not to shun any hardship but to work according to my strength. I have traveled over the District each quarter, not venturing to appoint anyone else to go for me. I have had confidence in the faithfulness and cooperation of the pastors and it is a great comfort to me. Throughout the year the people have been at peace and the opportunities for work have been great. We have great reason to thank our Heavenly Father.

The Tatien Circuit is divided into three classes, the Tatien City, the Dua-uhah and the Ka-sia. The members of this Circuit have manifested great zeal and liberality in their attempt to build a new church at this center. It looked as though they would realize their purpose but they have been unable to begin work as yet. Just as they were about to begin, God called their leader and pastor, Seong Gong-ho, to his rest. The whole District will feel the loss of this zealous pastor very keenly.

The To-ngeng Circuit has three appointments. It is easy to see that the customs of the people there have not yet been changed. There have been only one or two women who have come to church. Last year we opened a Girls' School and the earnestness of the woman who acted as teacher was such that we confidently expected her to lead many women to Christ. We were much surprised to learn that she had died before we returned from Conference. So her work ceased and the school was scattered. The two outer appointments have been more prosperous this year than ever before.

Sa-au is a Circuit newly organized this year. As is usual in places where men congregate from great distances for business purposes, the morals of the people are very bad. Now that the true light of the Gospel has come to them, many are availing themselves of the privilege and turning away from their darkness.

Yung-an is also a place where many business men gather but the work has had a year of prosperity and a new preaching point has been opened at Ang-sa twenty five miles from Yung-an City. At this place there are sixty or seventy men who are so desirous of hearing the Gospel that they have of their own accord, secured a place to be used as church and parsonage. Although they are very anxious that a preacher be sent to them,
we have had no one that we could send to them. The pastor and some of the workers have gone from Yung-an and held services among them a few times. The place offers a great opportunity.

Ngo-beo Circuit includes also Tng-tau. For several years this work has been like a dry tree, but is now putting forth its springtime leaves. The membership has increased one-fourth this year.

The Si-ngo-do Circuit has six appointments with only two preachers to supply them. It is large enough for a whole District. The members keep asking that Si-ba-do be opened as a new circuit so that they need not go so far to their quarterly meetings. The Circuit is enjoying great prosperity.

Ka-kau and Chia-cui-hng form the Circuit of which I have been pastor. So enlightened are our Christians and so willing are our workers that I go away to my work on the District without any anxiety. The membership has made a good increase this year.

On the District there are three day schools, at Yung-an, Ngo-bo, and Tng-tau. The teachers have been faithful and the students have made good progress.

We have a hospital at Yung-an. The number of those availing themselves of its benefits has been much larger this year than ever before. Our new Dispensary building is not yet completed.

My fervent prayer is that God may graciously grant us to see a monthly increase in our Christian community.

Respectfully submitted,

HNG BO-SENG.
II.—INSTITUTIONS.


In March Rev. U. R. Jones who has been principal of the Anglo-Chinese School for the past four years was obliged to take an early furlough on account of Mrs. Jones' ill health. With forces already much depleted, this additional loss of workers came as a great blow to our Mission. We are indeed very thankful to learn through recent letters that Mrs. Jones' health is much improved and that the prospect is good for their being able to return to the field next Autumn. Mr. Jones is especially well qualified for educational work and has the confidence of his co-workers, both Chinese and foreigners and all will be glad to welcome him and his family back to Hinghwa.

Not considering our shortage of missionaries, this is a most opportune time for Brother Jones to be in America. There are a number of pressing needs in connection with his work which he can better present to the home church and he is working hard to lay the burden of reaching China's young men upon the hearts of those who have it within their power to help bear it. He is spending some time in Columbia University taking post-graduate work.

In April Bishop Bashford visited Hinghwa and appointed me acting-principal of the school in addition to my work as Superintendent of the primary schools of this Conference. It is needless to say that I cannot do two men's work but Mr. Jones left the school well organized and we are trying to hold on until his return.

There are three departments in this school, the Primary, the Intermediate and the High School. The High School graduating exercises were held just before Mr. Jones left for America. Six young men completed the course. It is encouraging to note what these graduates are doing. Two are employed as teachers in this school, one of mathematics and the other of English, a third is teaching mathematics and science in the Hinghwa Girls' Boarding School, another is assistant secretary
in the Hinghwa Mission Press and one is a Freshman in the Ohio Wesleyan University preparing for future usefulness in the Church. The sixth a very earnest Christian whom we expected to appoint as the vice-principal of the Binghai Boys' Boarding School this autumn died of plague during the summer. Only a class of six young men but a class of young men saved by Jesus Christ to save others of their fellow people in China.

Teachers:—Some changes have been made in the teaching force during the year. The two graduates referred to are a great addition to the faculty and have done commendable work thus far. Mr. Ng Teng-bi, an alumnus of this school has returned to the work here after spending two years in Shanghai studying the Y. M. C. A. work. He teaches Bible and is a great help in the student Y. M. C. A. organization. Mr. Koh, one of the earlier students of the school and a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, has been for the past three years the Professor of Science and Mathematics. In the recent examination held at Peking, he was a successful candidate for the Second Degree. Mr. Koh is President of the Y. M. C. A. and his earnest Christian life is a great factor in the religious life of the school. He also teaches a class in science in the Hinghwa Government Middle School. This term Miss Westcott of the W. F. M. S. is helping with the English teaching and she and Miss Fonda are taking a great interest in helping the students in singing. They have organized a chorus and the singing at the church services is much improved. Messrs. Geo and Deng, two of our classics teachers, attended the Government examinations in Foochow in the summer and on the return voyage their steamer was lost in a storm and they with thirty-five other First Degree men from Hinghwa City were drowned. The Hinghwa Prefecture has long been noted for her scholars and this loss is keenly felt not only by us but the many Government and private schools of the city.

Students:—We have enrolled 48 new students during the year. Five of last year's students have left to enter other schools and this year one of the Intermediate students died, leaving an increase of 42 over last year. During the first term there were 87 pupils in the Day School Department. This was rather too many to manage in our close quarters so this term it was arranged for the orphanage children of that grade to study
in the orphanage building. There are 55 in the Day School, 77 in the Intermediate School and 46 in the High School. The new students received have come from various places, five from the London Mission School in Huian, two from the Anglican Mission School of this City, one from our Anglo-Chinese College in Foochow, a few have come from the city schools but the majority of them have come from the district day schools. This is an encouraging feature of our educational work in this conference. The district day schools have been running long enough now to furnish large entrance classes each year for our boarding schools. We expect that at least forty new students will come from the district schools this next year.

The students of this school shared with others in the great spiritual awaking that came to us last spring. Christians received a baptism of the Holy Spirit, sinners were converted and non-christians accepted the Christian religion. All but twelve boys in this entire school are professing Christians, and almost the entire student body observe the morning watch. During the vacation a number of the High School students assisted in the evangelistic campaign on the districts. It was a great experience for them and their labors have been richly blessed.

At the beginning of the year on account of lack of room the Intermediate School was moved into a Chinese house outside the compound and some little distance away. This added considerably to the running expenses and gave rise to the difficulties in controlling the boys who had to go back and forth between buildings. This fall it seemed necessary to move them back into the compound and to provide room the missionary’s residence in the school compound was temporarily converted into a recitation hall. On the second floor of this residence provision has been made for a Y. M. C. A. reading room. This arrangement will only provide for the school temporarily and if the school is to be allowed to have its natural growth we must have new buildings and we pray that Mr. Jones’ efforts to secure funds for this purpose may be successful.

In closing this report I wish to express my very hearty appreciation to the teachers for their loyalty and especially to our vice-principal Mr. Deng. It is he who is carrying the heavy burden of the school and whose untiring efforts are holding things steady until the return of Principal Jones.

It is with thankful hearts that we close the year's work. The Father has blessed our efforts, provided for our needs, and best of all, during the last two months of the Spring term, visited Hinghwa with one of the most remarkable outpourings of His Spirit that the church has received in modern times. The marvelous visitation has deepened and enriched the lives both of the students and of the faculty. It has revealed Jesus Christ in all his purity and holiness, has revealed the awful sinfulness of men's lives, and has demonstrated His power to save to the uttermost all that trust in Him.

In January thirty men made application for admission to the school. Of these the examining committee received seventeen. Later others were added until the new class numbered twenty. We now have an enrollment of fifty-nine, the largest in the history of the school.

In the early part of the Spring term, the school work was marked by more than ordinary care and thoroughness, but during the last two months the active part taken both by the students and by the faculty in the great Revival, made thorough class room work well nigh impossible; but the blessing and inspiration received by all during this period, are vastly more important as a preparation for the life work of a preacher of the Gospel than perfect grades in examination. It will enable their lives to witness to the truth taught by their lips.

Late one night during the meeting, I was at the home of Mr. Trimble when one of the Biblical students came to the door weeping and in great distress. He said that two years ago he had stolen a dime from one of the students of the Normal School. He had forgotten who the man was and had come to Mr. Trimble to find out who were in the school at the time. He had been so convicted by the Spirit that he could not rest until he had found the man and restored the money. We prayed with him and finally I went back with him to the Biblical School. He also said that when a boy he had stolen some money and had told his parents that he had found it on the road. During the meetings he had confessed this and resolved to restore the money to the one from whom he had stolen it, and to confess to his parents that he had deceived them. He feared and with reason, that his people, all of whom are heathen, would beat him, not for his sin,
but for his confession and restitution, and consequent loss of face to the family.

His three room-mates all had something on their hearts and we talked and prayed together until midnight. I never saw deeper contrition and sorrow for sin, but the Father was faithful to his promise and these men were soon rejoicing in the consciousness of sins forgiven. This is but one of many similar experiences.

Because of the ripeness of the field and the eagerness of the students to enter it, we closed school immediately after the great tabernacle meeting of May 27th to June 21st, in order that the students might carry the spirit and power of that meeting to their appointments. When we saw the way in which God was using the testimony of even little children, we felt that we must send out every available student. The newer men were kept ten days longer for special instruction and practical work in connection with the Revival which still continued in the City church. The school of methods was conducted by the Vice Principal, Rev. Sang Hah-leng, and was of great value in increasing the efficiency of the work done by these younger men during the summer.

We are especially grateful to our friends in America whose gifts to the school enabled us to support these fifty students in evangelistic work during the summer. These men were scattered over the Hinghwa plain, on the pirate island of Nang-cih, and high up in the mountains assisting the regular pastors in preaching Christ to the people. The results of their summer's work fully justified our sending them out. Backsliders were reclaimed, indifferent Christians were stirred out of their lethargy and many heathen were lead to give their idols to serve the true God.

Of the many instances connected with their summer's work we can give but one or two. A student, Mr. Go, was sent to the pirate island of Nang-cih. Naturally the social customs of the people are very low but our church has gained a strong foothold and is accomplishing much in bettering conditions. We have two regular pastors here and they with Mr. Go, planned a summer's campaign which was pushed with great energy. In one village where there had not been a single Christian, a whole tribe consisting of twenty families gave up their idols and
identified themselves with the church. Of course they will need much teaching, but the most difficult step, the breaking with heathenism, has been taken. A preacher now holds weekly services in the village and a number attend.

One night Mr. Go started on foot to a distant place and as he did not know the road, a man went with him. A storm came up suddenly and they lost their way and had to stay in the mountains all night without shelter. The man was a pirate and had killed several men, but Mr. Go improved the opportunity to win him. He talked and prayed with him nearly all night, and as a result, he was thoroughly converted.

Another student, Mr. Deng, was appointed to a village where services had been conducted for some time in the home of a Christian man. When he arrived, he found a number of cases of bubonic plague. As he knew nothing else to do, he called the Christians together and prayed for the sick ones. Much to the surprise of the villagers, the Christians all recovered within a few days. In a short time, Mr. Deng himself contracted the disease through taking care of the others. Again the Christians prayed and in two weeks he was able to take up his work. This whole village gained a livelihood by making the paper money used in idol worship but through the efforts of Mr. Deng, many of them have given up their idolatry, accepted Christ, and are seeking employment in other lines. They have also subscribed largely for a new church, both materials, labor and money.

One old man who was greatly interested in the Gospel could not be induced to go to church. Mr. Deng finally discovered the reason. He was ashamed to go because he could not read. Mr. Deng offered to teach him to read the Romanized Chinese. He gladly accepted and in a short time was able to read the Bible and became a regular attendant at the services.

Other students have brought me as trophies of the cross, the idols that people under their ministry have been lead to abandon for the living God. Especially effective have been the efforts of Professors Sang and Dau during the summer as they have gone from place to place assisting the Revival. From one of these trips Prof. Dau brought back a chain given up by the leader of a band of outlaws who were in the habit of seizing people, binding them with the chain, and keeping them until ransomed by their friends.
The fields were not all such that they yielded as apparent fruit as these though the zeal of the students may have been none the less.

In the Fall we opened school three weeks earlier than usual in order to take up the reviews and examinations that had been left over from the Spring. Then followed the regular routine of the Fall term's work with little interruption except for repairing the building and repairing extensive damages made by a typhoon.

During the year we have prepared and printed on a duplicator, four of the text books used in the school. We have added two new members to the faculty; Prof. Na Cing-teh, a first degree man who assists in teaching the classics and Chinese History; and Prof. Ng Teng-bi who returned early in the year from Shanghai where he had been studying in the Y.M.C.A. He has been assisting in the teaching besides doing the Y.M.C.A. work. A marked feature of the year has been the faithfulness with which each member of the Faculty has discharged the duties that devolved upon him.

Especially do we recognize the dependence of the school on the interest and efforts of the District Superintendents and the pastors. It is largely through them that suitable men are sought out and their attention turned toward the ministry. We wish to express our gratitude to them and ask their united prayers and efforts that the present strong tendency toward the ministry may not only continue, but may grow deeper and stronger each year. We especially desire fullest cooperation in advising and directing the work of the students who serve under them. The value of this practical experience to the student is largely determined by the character of the pastor under whose direction he labors and the oversight given his work by such pastors.

At the recent sessions of our four District Conferences more than thirty men were recommended for admission to the school. They will all have to be passed upon by the Examining Board, but there is every reason to expect that from them we will be able to select a large new class.

At the present session of the annual Conference we graduated a class of five. Heretofore Commencement has been held at Chinese New Year thus necessitating the students remaining in school for some time after they had received their
appointment by the Bishop at the annual Conference. Under the present arrangement, the graduates can go immediately to their appointments. We were especially honored this year by the presence of Bishop W. S. Lewis who gave the Commencement address.

One of the problems which confronts us is housing of the students. For the past two years we have had the use of a piece of Orphanage property near by. Our present building will accommodate less than half the number of students we now have. Beside the chapel, there are two recitation rooms. At the beginning of the next year we will have to remove partitions and remodel for recitation purposes, some of the rooms now occupied by the students. When the school opens at the beginning of the next term, we must have more dormitory room or turn away half the students already in the school to say nothing of the new class that will be ready to enter. We hope to purchase a large native house and fit it up to room the large part of the students, and leave the present building for recitations. We are earnestly praying that God will provide the funds and open the way for this purchase.

We earnestly pray for the continuance of the Revival Spirit that has been poured out during the year and that the Spirit of the Master shall pervade the institution and rule in every detail of its administration.


At our last Annual Conference I was appointed by Bishop Bashford as principal of the Hardy Training School, and as student of the language. It was with no little hesitation that I entered upon the first part of this appointment because of only one year's moderate progress, though of uninterrupted opportunity in language study. During the past year the work of the school has at times been a delight and again a despair; a delight because we had a definite corner of His vineyard to till, and because we really enjoyed the work among the boys; a despair because we seemed to lack so much of the needed preparation and qualifications to carry on and strengthen a work of this kind. However, we have wrought with more or less of faithfulness, always praying His blessing upon our work.
As was to be expected under the circumstances, the progress of the year has been in no sense remarkable, although the school has held its own, and made advance along some lines. We are still a long way from our ideal in every phase of school activity, yet we feel that some headway has been made toward showing the boys the value of a trained and ordered life. Our object is not only to give an education, but also to instil into the students' minds the principles and requirements of a Christian training, and to inspire in them a deep desire for "The True, the Beautiful and the Good" in life.

Some changes have been necessary among the teachers. At the end of last school year one man left us and his place was filled with a teacher from the English Presbyterian school. At the middle of this year another teacher was asked not to return and this vacancy was filled by a man from Tek-hoe. We now have four regular teachers, four student-teachers in the lower grades besides Mrs. Hawley and myself. The work of the teachers, both regular and student, has, on the whole, been satisfactory. The employment of student instructors gives needy boys a chance to earn something, and at the same time helps out the school with the teacher problem. Especial mention should be made of our vice-principal Mr. Lo, to whose efficiency and earnestness is largely due the success of the year. We believe he has the welfare of the school as a constant burden on his heart, and without his able assistance we fear the past year would have been far less successful and some things impossible. We sadly need another Chinese teacher qualified to help with some of the modern subjects and also a man to teach Mandarin.

This term shows the largest enrollment in the history of the school, fifty-six students ranging in age from eight to thirty-three years of age. Of these, eight are new ones this term, some of whom had been in school before but had squandered their opportunity. The revival during the summer was responsible for sending back some of these boys. Fully half of our students need financial aid in some form. A few are employed about the school, others as teachers, while the remaining needy ones work in the industrial shops. Most of the boys are earnest Christians, coming from the homes of our church members. But very few of the students come from heathen homes.

The general health of the school for the past year has been good, there being no sickness of any kind. We still continue
the arrangement with Dr. Maxwell of looking after our needs in this direction.

Last year a scheme was partly worked out providing for the union of our primary school and that of the English Presbyterian primary school; they to provide the building in which to house the boys, and we to furnish foreign supervision. While along some lines it would be an economical scheme and a good arrangement, yet we are having difficulty in adjusting the industrial work for our boys whereby they are enabled to remain in school. The scheme is not yet perfected, and possibly may not be.

At the close of last school year the dormitory rooms and a part of the school building were thoroughly cleaned, whitewashed and painted as a preventative and disinfectant measure after the outbreak of plague in the school. Our school well was condemned by Dr. Maxwell as a source of much sickness among the students, therefore a grant in aid from the contingent fund was asked for, with which to dig a new well and to cover cost of above mentioned renovations. Other minor repairs and improvements have been made such as, repairing of school house and compound walls; putting in of glass in all the dormitory windows; fitting up a bath room for the students; and the cleaning out and repairing of the old well so as to make it usable again.

The industrial work scheme both in the shoe and weaving shops has been the same this as last year, though there is a likelihood of a change in the shoe business for next year. Capital for nineteen students is invested in both departments, though sometimes both shops are not full. Some of the smaller lads cannot earn all of their board, but with what help they get from home, usually earn enough for their needs. While we must confess that this is not an ideal method to obtain an education, yet we think this scheme does more toward producing well equipped and self-reliant men than to pay their board outright.

During the past year quite a gratifying number of special gifts have come to us from the homeland. To all these donors we are duly grateful. Our object is to get the industrial work expenses, also students support and help of all kinds on a special gift basis, so that the entire appropriation for the school may be used for teachers salary and the up-keep and enlargement of school equipment and facilities. This goal has not yet been reached, though a fair start toward it has been made.
Largely through the generosity of the manager of the shoe shop, who gave fifteen dollars for the purpose it has been possible to provide drill uniforms for the boys. The whole school is grateful to this man for his kindness. The vice-principal has charge of the drill, having organized two classes, one for the larger and one for the smaller students meeting on alternate days. He is an efficient drill-master and has aroused considerable interest among the boys with the drill, so that they seem really to enjoy the work. The benefits of such a consistent drill are already apparent, and are worth far more than their cost.

Our school has some very definite and urgent needs. First, we sorely need a teacher's residence. It is neither pleasant for him, nor best for the school that we be obliged to house the vice-principal with his growing family in one of the recitation rooms. Some other accommodations must shortly be provided. Second, unless the union scheme with the English Presbyterian school be speedily consummated and permanently maintained we must have more dormitory room. At present six students are living in one of the large recitation rooms, much to the inconvenience of class room work. If we expect the school to increase in size we must provide more room for the new students. Then again if we are to do the work of a middle or high school, we must have the equipment. At present we have not even a test tube with which to teach chemistry, nor a tuning fork by which to illustrate the mysteries of physics, and no money with which to buy either.

The last, but by no means the least, thing to be mentioned is the blessed revival which quickened our school just at the close of last term. There is no doubt about the genuineness of the work done in the hearts of the boys. The only thing to be regretted is that a few for whom we were specially burdened were not more deeply stirred. Practically all the boys received a decided uplift, and the school is a better one this term therefor. Eight of our students took the three days' walk to Hinghwa through a pouring rain to attend the Pentecostal meeting, and they brought back with them to the school hearts aflame with love for their Master, and filled with the spirit of service for their fellows. During the meetings that followed here, these eight boys and others also, worked loyally to spread abroad the name of their Master. The results of the revival were seen in confessions of sin, restitution of stolen property
and ill gotten gains, a bon-fire of evil books, asking and granting of pardons, and in a marked quickening of the spiritual life of many of the boys. Our constant prayer is that the blessings of this revival may never be lost, but that they, together with all the other helpful influences thrown about the boys, may lead them into larger fields of usefulness to our Master and of service to their fellowmen.

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"Leaves for the Healing of the Nations."


Never have we seen more clearly the blessing of God upon our work in the Press than during the year just closed. We have been witnessing and sharing in a great outpouring of God's spirit. God has wonderfully owned the preaching of His Word. He has also greatly used many students in the schools. Preachers, Biblewomen, teachers and pupils all have had a great part in the Revival work: but not the least of the agencies that have been used by the Holy Spirit has been the printed page. It was the semi-monthly newspaper that scattered the fire to the most distant country stations in a few days after that memorable Good Friday in April last. It was the Revivalist that helped keep the fire burning for many months, by giving the news of the great campaign that did not rest all summer long. Our little paper was prophetically named, and after more than a decade of prophecy there has been a glorious fulfilment. I can speak of this without boasting, for I have never had so little to do with the editing of the paper as during the past seven or eight months. The pressure of other work seemed to make it impossible and the efficiency of the Chinese assistants, especially Mr. Au Sau-heong in the editorial work, rendered it unnecessary for the time being at least, as the inspiring revival news filled our space to the best advantage.

While the Romanized colloquial Revivalist has been used effectively within the bounds of the Hinghwa speaking region, the classical character Revivalist, also a semi-monthly, and efficiently edited by Revs. Sang' Hah-leng, Dau Hoh-gi and a committee of assistants, has been winning its way, solely upon its merits, without any pledged constituency, not only in Hinghwa but in
many parts of the Empire. It has been greatly used in telling
the story of the Revival to thousands, as well as doing the work
of a Christian newspaper on all lines of progress. It now has a
circulation of 800 and bids fair to increase rapidly. It has cost
the Mission nothing but the spare time of the editors, all of
whom give the bulk of their service to other work. We believe
that its usefulness is only just begun.

We succeeded in getting our Chinese Minutes out in
February, by printing them here. Formerly we never got them
until the summer was well begun or nearly over. This is of
especial importance because of the detailed report of subscriptions
which forms more than half of the bulky volume. This itemized
report is almost indispensable in taking new subscriptions for
Home Missions.

Sunday School Literature has been provided as usual. The
Revival for a time interfered somewhat with the regular work of
the Sunday schools, by turning them into evangelistic meetings,
but this temporary unsettling will be many times compensated by
the quickened appetites for spiritual truth which is manifest
everywhere. The coming year should see much progress in
this important work of the church, and we are glad to report that
the board of Sunday Schools, under the able and sympathetic
leadership of Doctor Downey has at our disposal double the
former appropriation. With these increased resources and with
the spiritual awakening we may safely predict a great advance
in the Sunday school work in the immediate future.

ENLARGING OUR PLANT.

Funds secured by our kind friends Miss Lebeus of Sienyu
and Dr. John A. Davis of Kansas have enabled us to purchase a
fine new font of Romanized type, which we will use in reprinting
the entire Bible. We have also added materially to our
English and Chinese fonts. A new American made foot power
press of small size adds greatly to our facilities for printing
circulars and sheet tracts; while a small cylinder press will
enable us to improve the newspaper and Sunday School lesson
work. We also have a new cutting machine. Gradually we are
getting equipment that will make possible better work and more
of it. The demands are increasing rapidly, and we are endeavoring
to meet them.
The long felt want of the colloquial Bible in one volume, well printed on good paper with marginal references, is now a hope that may be fulfilled in the near future. Preparations are almost complete, and the contract is awarded us by the American Bible Society.

NEEDS

Of course are still abundant. We can not get along without a large job press for this Bible work. The kind needed is listed at four hundred dollars (gold). We must have two small fonts of different size Chinese type, costing nearly as much as the press above mentioned, while several other important minor needs total about one thousand dollars altogether. If we could secure this comparatively small amount, the press would be able to care for itself in the future. Earnings would pay for renewal and enlargement and provide working capital.

We are a good deal concerned about the loss of the Tract Society donation, which came about through the abolition of that useful organization by the last General Conference. Unused balances have carried us through this current year, but will not be available next year. The chief problem is the colloquial Revivalist. We simply cannot do our work without it. We need help to the small amount of five dollars (gold) for each of our twenty-four issues, or one hundred and twenty dollars a year. Let the Church pray that this necessary sum may be secured from some source. Friends in America would certainly see to it if they only knew how much good it would do.

But the greatest of all our needs is a missionary who can give his entire time to the work of the Press and to preparation of the literature to be printed by it. I feel that I have struggled under the load long enough. I am not a practical printer, and I have at least one man's full work without the Press; and there is ample work for one man here, provided he does literary work as well, which such a man ought certainly to do. The opportunity is as great as the need, and I ask you all to help me in prayer that the God prepared and divinely called workman may be found, as well as the means to send him, and that speedily.

In the meantime I am very grateful for the exceptionally efficient and faithful help given by Mr. Hng Ga-ming the new assistant manager, and the foreman Mr. Li Diong-ong while the
continued labor of Mr. Deng Ging-sing, as well of the assistant editor above mentioned, have made my work as light as circumstances would permit.

The output of the year is as follows:

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**Report of the Rebecca McCabe and Christian Herald Orphanages.**

The growth of the Orphanage has been rapid from the beginning. There were sixteen orphans when the present principal took charge, now there are two hundred and sixty-two. In view of this very large number the expenses are of course correspondingly great, and the burden heavier. It is our unceasing care, for we wish to train these children for great usefulness in the future, that they may be leaders in the Church of Christ. Moreover the Saviour has said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me." We are very grateful to God for His protecting grace, and for the help of our loving friends in America, and to the committee appointed at the last session of the Hinghwa Conference, for their earnest care of the Orphans committed to their care. It is because of these that the year has been one of profit, and that we have a few things of interest to report to-day:

I. Comparative Growth.

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Last year there were five deaths, this year seven; but of these only two were of those taken sick in the Orphanage, the other five were foundlings left at our door sick unto death before they came to us.
II. The Educational work.

(1) The Various Schools.

The second term of this year we have organized our own primary school. Previously the boys were in the High School primary department. They are divided into classes of twenty-five each, and each class has a teacher for Chinese books. There are three of these teachers: Na Ging-gi, Dng Teng-gang, Deng Gau-ming. They are very diligent in their work. There are also five older Orphanage boys who are in the High School, who give part of the day to teaching the Bible, Arithmetic, Romanized colloquial, and other studies in the Orphanage Primary School. These are Go Ding-ngeng, Go Cing-ming, Joseph Da, Hu Meong-ho and Ong Ging-cu. Na Eong-deh is the drill master and he is very successful in this important work. The boys drill beautifully. There is also a school for the blind boys, taught by Ng Chiong-ming, who is also blind, and who teaches them to read by the point system. There is also a school for girls with twenty-two pupils, taught by Mrs. Deng Cih-ung, who is a very faithful and competent teacher. The Kindergarten is taught by Miss Na Solleng and is a great success. Mrs. Darling, the mother of our Mrs. Carson, a skilled Kindergarten teacher, before she returned to America last spring, rendered invaluable aid in organizing this important feature of our work.

Rev. Dau Hoh-gi has done excellent service in examining all the classes once a month in all their studies, and a general examination is held every term. Rewards and demerits are given upon the basis of these examinations.

(2) Pupils in Various Schools.

Quite a number of the older Orphans have been sent to other schools for more advanced work than they can get in Hinghwa. Sometimes they are studying elsewhere for reasons of convenience. The students are distributed as follows:

(a) Outside of Hinghwa City.

Peking University (Graduate of Hinghwa High School) 1
Peking Women's Medical College 2
Foochow Women's College 1
Foochow Girl's Boarding School 2
Sienyu Woman's Hospital (Nursing) 1
Sienyu Girls' Boarding School 2
Yung-chun Hardy Training School 1
(b) In Hinghwa City.

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Total in schools. 210

Two of our number have graduated from the Biblical School in Hinghwa, one of whom is now preaching in Sienyu, and the other teaching in the Orphanage.

III. The Industrial Department.

The boys are all required to work who are old enough and not disabled. They are assigned work as follows:

- In the Printing Press: 8
  - Weaving factory: 36
    - Weaving: 20
    - Winding bobbins: 56
- Tailoring department: 10
- Rattan: 6
- Carpentry: 5

Others do work in the kitchen, and sweeping, messenger work and sundries. The total earnings for the benefit of the Orphanage aggregate twelve hundred dollars (Mexican) or an average of one hundred dollars per month.

IV. Teachers Meetings.

These have been held every week. The entire number of Orphans are divided into groups and each group assigned to one person's care. All the affairs of the Orphanage are here carefully gone into. Whatever trouble has arisen is considered and settled. The entire roll is called and if any of the children need care or admonition or are lacking in any way, the matron or teacher in charge reports the fact. Formerly these meetings were held Saturday afternoons, but since Mrs. Brewster's departure the time is changed to Tuesday, and Mr. Brewster has attended regularly, and carefully looked after all these details as before.
V The Self Governing Society.

The Orphans come from many sections, and their previous training, customs, habits differ greatly among themselves. This naturally leads to much trouble and quarreling. Unless careful rules are made and enforced how can they be brought to care for their reputation or character? For this purpose we have organized a Self-Governing Society. The purpose of the society is to cultivate in the boys a spirit of mutual love and service, and a determination to make cultivation of character their most important business in life. The society is divided into six groups, each group have a full set of officers, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and an executive committee of three. The entire society also has a similar set of officers. Every Saturday evening the groups meet separately, except the last Saturday in the month, when all meet together. At the group meetings they have a prayer-meeting and subjects suitable for boys in the line of improvement in character. The monthly meeting reviews the work of the month and has a more or less elaborate program, all conducted by the boys.

Each group has authority over its own members, and whenever there is complaint against any for misconduct it is first referred to the officers of the group to deal with. If the member will not heed the decision, the case is referred to the general officers of the society for final settlement. Since the organization of this society there has been a wonderful improvement in the conduct of the boys. They are learning how to control themselves and care for their reputation and character. In this way quarreling among the boys has practically ceased. What a blessing this is to them and to us!

VI. Thanks to our Helpers.

Our gratitude is first to the committee appointed at the last Conference session, consisting of the District Superintendent Rev. Deng Cih-sing, Messrs Da Cing-leh and Na Ciong-sing. They have come together regularly every month, and carefully considered all matters referred to them as well as audited the expense accounts very thoroughly. They have taught me many valuable methods, for which I am very grateful.

Mrs. Ng Teng-bi has faithfully looked after the girls, for which we are grateful. Mr. and Mrs. Ceng Sing-ciah have worked very hard. They are always glad to help with the most
difficult tasks. They may indeed be called "good and faithful servants." The staff of helpers in charge of the children have done well, keeping everything clean and orderly. This certainly is a cause for gratitude. Still more are we thankful to Doctors Taylor and Walker and the Nurses the Misses Forge and Miss Taylor of the Anglican Hospital for their labor of love and skill in caring for our sick ones.

In behalf of the Principal,
Elizabeth F. Brewster
Go Teng-hi
Vice-Principal.


The Sienyu Boys' Boarding School was established four years ago and has made steady progress from the beginning. All of the students were greatly influenced by the revival this year and their conduct since that time has been much improved. They are very earnest in their religious life and are zealous in their efforts to lead other people to Christ. There is still a great lack of interest among parents and relatives of the students. They care little for education, their chief desire being to gain fame and wealth. We fear that they do much to hinder the progress of the school.

During the year two students have left our school to enter outside schools. We have been made very sad by the death of one of our teachers, Mr. Guang-cu, who has taught in the school for a long time. In the summer he went to Foochow to take the Government examination and the steamer on which he was returning was lost in a storm. We also regret to say that Mr. Deng Di-kuang, another teacher, has left us to enter a Government school, also that Mr. Deng U-dong has had to give up teaching on account of sickness. Mr. Na Geh-ciong and Mr. Ng Seong-cu have been very faithful in their teaching and in the administration of the affairs of the school. During the eighth month Mr. Ma Sing-ciong a student from the Hinghwa Anglo-Chinese High School, was employed as teacher. Messrs. Deng Cong-ling and Ng Cong-beong, who are teachers in the Girls'
Boarding School have helped with the teaching so that the school has not suffered greatly because of the shortage of teachers.

Besides these things, the school is far too small and the students are uncomfortably crowded. We have rented a house which was formerly used as an opium refuge and have fitted it up so that it makes a very comfortable place for a part of the students, but it is unsatisfactory to have the school divided, since it makes discipline so difficult. In spite of all the difficulties, God has greatly blessed us in our efforts and the condition of the school is much better in every respect than last year.

This year there are 60 students, an increase of eight over last year. There are 37 students in the Primary Department and 23 in the Intermediate Department. There has been an increase of $29. in the amount of tuition received from students this year, the total amount being $143. We have employed two new teachers. We are grateful for the assistance which Mr. Trimble has given in planning and providing for the needs of the school. Necessary new furniture has been added to the school and all take a great interest in keeping the building clean and in repair. We are very grateful to Dr. Draper for the medical assistance which she has given in the school. The health of the students has been unusually good. Miss Nicolaisen has helped greatly by teaching the boys singing. Rev. Gong and myself have taught Bible. We are very thankful to those who have so kindly helped to make the school better. We hope that all the people will work together to build up the school and increase its usefulness. We want God to make it a tree which bears good fruit. Let me say that we have the immature fruit already under our care but we cannot speak for its highest development unless we have a better shell for it. I refer again to our great need for a larger school building. The number of students has increased, knowledge, behavior and health have been better but the building does not grow any larger. Just as the fruit increases in size and bursts its shell so the school has increased in size and outgrown the building making a division of the students necessary. We request the help of our Bishop in erecting a larger building to accommodate the growing school, that none of the fruit may be lost.

Respectfully submitted,

DNG SENG-NGENG, Principal.
Report of the Normal and Day Schools.

With the additional responsibility of the Anglo-Chinese School to which Bishop Bashford appointed me during the absence of Principal Jones from the field, it has been necessary for me to curtail my day school work somewhat, especially the country travelling. I have been able to personally conduct only a part of the examinations but the schools have been carefully examined and reported by the four District Superintendents assisted by our personal teacher, Mr. Na Iu-geh.

Though there has not been as great an increase in the number of schools and in the enrollment of students as we have reported the past two years, yet we feel that this has been by far the most successful year in the history of our primary work. This year there has been a great faithfulness on the part of teachers, greater diligence on the part of students, a large patronage for the schools, and above all a deeper spiritual life among both teachers and pupils than ever before.

Normal and Institute. The work of the Normal has been a disappointment to me. There have been fewer applicants than in previous years and fewer of them have been able to meet the requirements. We wish to repeat this year with greater emphasis than last, because of a deeper conviction on the subject, that another plan for providing day school teachers should be evolved. It appears to me that we have made as great advance as is possible under the present system and that there is real danger of our having to take backward steps if we continue with it longer than is absolutely necessary. As we plan for the future of this work we can but feel that it is not wisdom for us to depend indefinitely upon the class of men whom we now employ as day school teachers. We would not find fault with our present teachers. Many of them are doing splendid work in their schools but our experience has been that very few of them stay with us long. There is a great demand for men with a knowledge of modern subjects and many of those who have come into the Normal during the past four years have taught in our day schools for a short time and then left to seek employment outside the church. Fourteen of our best teachers have either already gone or are planning to go into other work. We regret that so many have left, but feel sure that they will be better men for having been in the employ of the church. We
must also report the death of three teachers during the year. This leaves us short seventeen teachers for the present schools. Part of these vacancies will be filled by teachers from this year's Normal class, but a number of changes which we will have to make in the teaching force will still leave us short several teachers. If these schools are to be continued, we must employ men who are either only nominal Christians or not even that. This certainly is not for the best interests of the Kingdom. We must come to realize more the importance of sending out as day school teachers men who are thoroughly grounded in Christian principles, men who can be as truly evangelists to the people of the rural districts as can the preachers. We wish to again recommend that a plan be adopted and put into operation this coming year which will provide for a Normal class composed of students who have completed the Intermediate School and who, with a few years additional training in the Normal, will furnish not only competent teachers of secular branches but also teachers who are competent to be leaders of the thousands of boys throughout this Conference in things spiritual.

Instead of holding a Summer School and Institute for the day school teachers this year as in other years, we have conducted short Institutes on each District at the time of the District Conference. This plan was not wholly satisfactory and we hope that another year we will have sufficient funds to conduct the regular Summer School and Institute.

Heretofore we have had a uniform salary but at last Conference time the day school committee outlined a course of study which is being pursued by the teachers. Annual examinations are to be held to classify the teachers and determine their salary. We can already note a marked advance in scholarship. An additional allowance has been granted to the teachers whose families have accompanied them to the schools and this has enabled them to be more regular in their attendance.

**Day Schools:**—We have had sixty day schools this year with over 1500 pupils enrolled and have employed seventy-two teachers. About fifty of the boys who finished the day school course last China New Year have entered the higher schools. We expect even more than this number to complete the course this year. We refer you to the District Superintendents' reports for a detailed account of the schools.
Sienyu Boys' Boarding School.—The Sienyu Boys' Boarding School has done a creditable year's work. There are ten students in the class which finishes this coming year and all of them are planning to enter higher schools. One boy is planning to go to America. All but three boys in the school are self-supporting. These three boys are preachers' sons and only receive what amounts to about half of their tuition and board.

With an additional building which we were able to rent this year, the boys have been quite comfortably housed, but this cannot be said for long, even with the present arrangement. There are ten day schools on the Sienyu District which are tributary to the boarding school. We can count on an average of twenty boys completing these schools each year and a fair proportion of them will enter the boarding school. We are very glad to report that a gift of $500. gold has come in for a new building with assurance of more, and our hopes are high that we will be able to begin the erection of the building this next year.

The revival fire has been burning brightly in the school and every boy took a definite stand for Christ during the special meetings held in Sienyu in the Spring. Three of the students went out during the summer to help in evangelistic meetings on the District. An earnestness pervades the school which gives us great reason for thanksgiving.

The Binghai School.—In Binghai City we have a splendid opportunity to build up a large boarding school. There are now eighty-four students in the day school there. The District Superintendent and pastor have worked very hard to make this school a success and their labors are already being rewarded. This year a class of ten boys completed the day school course. These with the students from the various schools on the District who have finished the course make a class of nearly twenty for the intermediate or boarding school. We hope to have one of our Anglo-Chinese High School graduates appointed to this place and build up a school such as we have in Sienyu City. It is in these central schools that the best work is done and the best results obtained. There are more efficient teachers, more regular attendance, and a better grading of students. We do not wish to minimize the good done in the small schools but to emphasize the importance of establishing these central schools in the most important places and putting well qualified men in charge.
The Revival.—The most encouraging feature of the work this year has been the great spiritual awakening which has come to both teachers and pupils. Over fifty of the day school teachers attended the Pentecostal Meetings and many testified to having received great blessing. Daily talks by Bishop Lewis to the teachers proved a great inspiration and help. They went back to their schools with the determination to lead their pupils to Christ. The revival spread to all the schools and in some of them every student became a Christian. During the summer a number of students from the High School visited the various day schools in the Conference and assisted in evangelistic services. Many non-Christian parents have been led to accept the Christian religion.

Report of the Boys' Day Schools in the Hinghwa City District.

If a school is to be prosperous and the learning of students is to be thorough, there must be teachers who use good methods in teaching. The day schools in the Hinghwa District have shown some results as there have been several dozens of pupils passed from them into the Biblical School and Deh-ming Intermediate School. But I am very sorry that many of our teachers have left to enter the new Government School because through them there is more opportunity for advancement than in our day schools. For this reason we are lacking many teachers not only for the new schools which we intend to open this year but also in old ones. If our mission does not soon open a normal school to train young men to be teachers in our schools, and unless we promote them in office or increase their salary and appoint them as we do the ministers, I fear for the work in day schools a few years later. Do you not all agree with me?

The teacher of Cing-hua Cinghing Day School on the Hudeng circuit left us to enter the Government School. We engaged three new teachers, Go Huang-meong, Ang Ceong-ming, and Ceng Teng-ga, but the last died shortly, leaving only two teachers with more than sixty pupils. Fifteen of the pupils have reached the grade of high school work and they are studying the books used in the high school. Last summer we gave them a written examination so we know their ability is good, and they are the best in composition among day schools in my district.
The teacher of Boi-di Day School in Ua-cai is Dau Deng-sing. There are nineteen pupils and they have done good work. Three boys of the first class have come to the grade of high school.

Mr. Ceng Sang-king is the teacher of Boi-ing Day School in Sa-hoi with twenty-one pupils, several boys from here were received into the Biblical School and Deh-ming Intermediate School.

Mr. Na Meong-neng is the teacher of La-ehng Day School in Bia-sua with twenty boys—And they passed good examinations.

Mr. Sia Ga-su in the Boi-sing Day School at Dan-gah has seventeen pupils who are doing good work.

Mrs. Geo Ngeng-ming teaches twenty-eight pupils in the Eh-ing Day School at Sai-deo and is doing thorough work.

Mrs. Ng Huah-bi teaches eighteen pupils in Boi-ching Day School at Bia-da. Though she has been diligent and faithful in teaching the pupils have not advanced very far as their parents keep them at home so much to help in the cultivation of the fields.

Boi-cing Day School of O-bua employed Mr. Na Hiong-ung, and Boi-eh Day School of Ching-tah engages Mr. Deng Hah-ngeng. Each place has seventeen boys and are doing fair work.

The prospects for the Siong-delh Day School in Boi-au-lang were very good. But owing to the death of the teacher, Mr. Go Sing-siu last autumn, this school is temporarily closed. We must employ another teacher for Go-ming Day School in Au-dang because the old teacher Oug Bi-sing entered Government School.

There are sixteen pupils in Boi-sing Day School at Da-eng with Mr. Deng Siong-ling as the teacher. The pastor Rev. Go Teng-sui is a great help in this school.

There are a great many boys in Ming-sing Day School at Dang-sua, but the teacher Ua Bo-su has been sick and unable to teach, so the school has been closed.

I am going on to tell something about new schools opened this year: Mr. Go Seong-heng is the teacher of Cing-delh Day School at Lai-da. He instructs eighteen boys with faithfulness therefore every one has passed his examination.
Mr. Su Seo-meng teaches twenty-three boys in Boi-deh Day School at Ka-boh. The pupils seem all right in every study.

Mr. Dng Ung-deng teaches in Cang-hua Day School on the island Bi-ciu. There are many pupils, but seventeen of them were examined. This school is greatly helped by the preacher Mr. Na Dah-cu.

There are twenty-two boys in Boi-ing Day School at Kiosauh. We have employed a new teacher Mr. Ming Sih-gong as the old one Mr. Go-bih has left for the school of self-government.

Mr. Su Cang-bi teaches twenty boys in La-cing Day School at Bah-go. To be progressive he must work hard.

Submitted,

DENG CIH-SING.


Children are dependent upon their parents and teachers for their mental training. Since so many of the parents in the villages have no education they are unable to impart much to their children, so the weight of responsibility rests with the teachers. We cannot over-estimate the importance of education. As without it, man is little superior to the animal. The Church has realized its importance and has established many Primary Schools throughout this conference and their influence is being felt by all classes of people. Minds are prepared to receive Christian truth. One of the greatest blessings of the schools. If we sow in the Spirit we shall also reap in the Spirit. The best way to insure Christian men for our Church in the future is to look well to the training of the children.

Mr. Trimble superintendent of the primary work of this Conference, has a great love for the work and for the people, and he labors untiringly for their best interests. Within the past three years a great many new schools have been opened and the majority of the students are a credit to their training. Three of our best boys have been admitted to the Bible School and others have entered the Hinghwa Anglo-Chinese School.

The Sienyu Boarding School is reported elsewhere. Besides this there are ten schools on the Sienyu District. The students number 203, six of whom are girls. The tuition received from
students amounts to $294. The school furniture and buildings are all provided by church members. The examinations this year have shown that good work has been done by both teachers and students. Just now we are confronted by a very serious situation. Many of our teachers have found the advantages held out by the Government too much for them to withstand and have given up their schools for the sake of gain. It is very discouraging to be dependent upon these older men for our teachers and we cannot hope for the best results from our Day Schools unless a change of plan is made. The interests of the Kingdom of Christ in this Conference would be greatly advanced if we could establish a Normal School and train some of our own students as teachers. If we have a good foundation, a good superstructure is assured.


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Respectfully submitted,

DNG SENG-NGENG.

Report of the Binghai District Day Schools.

The Primary Schools are the foundation of the educational system and upon them many are entirely dependent for their education. Hence, it is of the utmost importance that the status of these schools should be good. The education of the child is gradual,—he progresses step by step, day by day. Only through education is his highest development possible.

The Binghai District is in an out of the way place on the Binghai peninsula. In many ways we are not as highly favored by circumstances as are the older Districts but the outlook
for the future of our work here is encouraging. Mr. Trimble has been energetic in his efforts to provide for the needs of the Day School Work and we have opened fourteen schools. The total enrollment of students is 372. I have also been much interested in this work and have done my best to advance its interests. The first and second terms I visited all the schools and with the pastors conducted careful examinations. Special attention has been given to the moral and religious training of the boys. We are especially grateful to Messrs. Brewster and Trimble for appointing three High School students to do evangelistic work among the day school students. The meetings held among the boys resulted in much good, many of the boys confessing their sins and accepting Christ as their Saviour.

The Binghai School has more than eighty students enrolled. There are three teachers, Deng Doh-che, Deng Heng-sing and Na Deng. The pastor, Na Ging-gi, and I have also helped in the school. We are sorry to report that Na Deng is going to leave our school to enter the Government school. We hope to get another man to fill this vacancy. Mr. Deng Heng-sing has helped very much in the Sunday school in addition to his regular duties. The second of last month a class of ten were graduated from the Day School department. There were over 200 people in attendance at the exercises and all were very proud of the progress of the school. It is the plan to open an Intermediate Department with this class as a beginning. We hope that the Bishop will appoint a well qualified man to take charge of this school.

We submit the following statistics of the schools on the Binghai District:

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Sai-cai      Lau Da-ciong   24
Bing-hai     Deng Doh-che   85  379
              Deng Heng-sing   —  —
              Na Deng          —  —

Eleven girls study in our boys' schools, thus co-education has been begun in the Primary schools of China. We greatly appreciate the work done by the teachers this year and are very sorry that so many of them plan to leave us to enter the Government schools. We are brought face to face with the question of how we are to provide teachers for our schools and the only solution to the problem, it seems to me, is to have a Normal School to train young men for teachers as we have the Bible School to train our preachers. It will be some time before any of this class of teachers will be ready for work and we will of necessity be dependent upon the short normal course to prepare these older men for our present needs, but for the future I feel that we should depend on the younger men who will be thoroughly competent teachers and earnest Christians.

Respectfully submitted,

Li Ko-cing.
III. STANDING COMMITTEES.

Report of the Committee on Education.

1. There should be erected a new building for the Biblical School and a new residence for the Monitor.

2. Graduates of the Biblical School are eligible to reception into the Conference on trial, provided they comply with the spirit of the requirements established by the Central Conference. (The spirit of said requirements was interpreted by the Bishop to mean not that eight years must be consumed in covering the required course of study, but that an equivalent course though covered in less than eight years might be substituted therefor. The Biblical School course of five years was also considered to be at least the equivalent of the course required by the Central Conference.)

3. Applicants for admission to the Biblical School must present recommendations from their own District Conference.

4. We recommend the establishment in the Biblical School of a three years course for those who are too old and who have too limited educational qualifications to take the full course.

5. We recommend that the regular course in the Biblical School be four years, and that the entrance requirements for such course include graduation from the Hinghwa Intermediate School or its equivalent.

6. Graduates from this course should be allowed $1.00 per month more than non-graduates in the same class in Conference.

7. The graduates of the Intermediate Schools are regarded as the proper applicants for admission to the Middle School, the Biblical School, and the Normal School. Intermediate School students who have not yet finished the course of study, should be required to present a recommendation from said Intermediate School before being received as students into any of the three named schools.

8. A preacher under regular appointment may be allowed free tuition for one child in the Intermediate School. A preacher who has been an elder for ten years or more may be
allowed free tuition for one son in the Middle School, but the other sons must pay half tuition.

9. We suggest that the course in the Intermediate Schools be four years, at the end of which time the graduates may be sized up to see whether they are to enter the Middle, Biblical, or Normal School.

10. We ask that a complete Normal School be established in Hinghwa.

11. At the present time when the Chinese Government is considering the question of compulsory education, the church should put it into practice. Every child of seven years or over is of sufficient age to study and all pastors should make earnest effort to persuade parents to send them to school.

12. There should be a Y. M. C. A. established in every school.

13. It is asked that the Conference Board of Examiners arrange for a committee to assist in the examination of the students of the Biblical School at the end of each term.

Committee { Sang Hah-Leng, F. S. Carson, J. W. Hawley, Ong Co-Cai, Na Ging-Eong.

Report of the Committee on Epworth Leagues.

We fear that in the past but little heed has been given the recommendations of this Committee. We urge that during the coming year the pastors make a special effort to carry out the following:

1. There should be printed a pamphlet stating the Rules, and Regulations of the League, also an outline of its work. This pamphlet should be circulated on every charge so that the people may the better understand the nature of the organization.

2. At the beginning of each quarter every preacher should explain to his congregation the object of the League.

3. Except at the head of the Circuit, the pastor should be the President of the League in his own church.

4. Only devout consistent Christians should be appointed to serve on the Committee.
5. Monthly meetings of all the members of the Circuit should be held at some central point, and pastors of near by churches invited to participate.

6. At each Quarterly Conference the District Superintendent should make inquiry as to the progress of the League.

7. We suggest that a reward in good books be given to Presidents and Committees that have carried on their League work.

8. In accordance with the Disciplinary requirements, each pastor should present to the District Conference a report of the Leagues on his charge.

Committee

| De Hau-tong, Na Geh-ciong, |
| Na Deh-seng, Gui Do-Eng. |

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**Report of the Committee on Fraternal Relations.**

1. The persons appointed to go to Foochow and Amoy should go in person to bear the greetings of the Conference.

2. The delegates appointed to go to Foochow and to Amoy should be allowed $9.00 each, from the Contingent Fund of the Home Missionary Society, to help defray the expenses of the trip.

3. Where the places are so distant that the persons appointed, cannot go in person, they should send letters of greeting.

- Foochow Annual Conference: Sang Hah-ming and Dau Hoh-gi.
- Amoy Presbyterian Session: Si I-seng and J. W. Hawley.
- Anglican Mission: Sang Hah-leng and Na Ging-song.
- Central China Conference: Deng Cih-ung and Sang Deh-sing.
- Singapore Conference: Go Teng-sui and W. W. Williams.
- West China Conference: Ng Meong-hong and Sang Geh-cheong.

To write to Mrs. Guthrie: Li Ko-cing and Gong guang-deng.
To write to the family of T. B. Owen: F. S. Carson and Go Ung-gi.

Committee

| Ng Deng-hong, F. H. Trimble |
| Ng Huah-bi, Da Cong-ling. |
Report of the Committee on Religious Literature.

After careful consideration, the Committee present the following recommendations:

1. The Mission Press should have a font each of the 3rd and 5th sizes of Chinese type.

2. We hope the Committee for preparation of books for the Probationers' classes, will complete their work as speedily as possible.

3. We suggest that in accordance with the Discipline, the minutes of the Quarterly Conferences be printed in pamphlet form.

4. Sang-Hah-leng and Deng-Cih-sing have now completed their History of the Hinghwa Conference and we hope it may be printed as soon as possible.

5. The Commentary prepared by W. N. Brewster has now been published and we hope every preacher will purchase a copy and study it diligently.

6. The Leaders Roll Book now published by the Pre. is very good and should be used on every Circuit.

7. The Preachers Journals should be published in a more convenient size.

8. The system of receipts for subscriptions should be improved.

9. We suggest that more books such as "The Hand-book of Comparative Religions," "The History of the Apostolic Church," "The History of the Church in China," etc., etc., be kept in stock in our Book Store.

10. The Book Store should also have on hand complete Commentaries on the Bible.

Committee

DAU HOH-GI, GO UNG-GI, UA UNG-CO,
SANG BANG-CIONG, DENG SING-BI.

Report of the Committee on Sabbath Observance.

While the suggestions heretofore submitted by this Committee have been good, the churches have been slow in observing them, we therefore urge that the preachers make a special effort to carry out the following:
1. Church members should by prayer and Bible study prepare their hearts for the Sunday services, and during the service should listen quietly to the exposition of the Scriptures by the pastor.

2. As the church is the temple of God, the members should refrain from spitting on the floor or doing anything that would defile it.

3. Persons who have not been regular attendants upon the Sunday services should not be enrolled as inquirers. If a member refuses to keep the sabbath, the pastor should deny him the Lord's Supper.

4. Preachers or Bible women living in the churches should not keep pigs or chickens.

5. Each church should appoint a reception committee to receive strangers and instruct them in the proprieties of the church services.

6. All churches should use the Romanized Hymn Book and Responsive readings prepared for Sunday services.

7. Every preacher should exhort his members to abstain from unnecessary labor on the Sabbath and from buying and selling.

8. Class Leaders should be especially urged to invite people to come to the services. If there is a day school, the students should be urged to bring their parents with them.

9. All persons occupying parts of houses in which services are held should be exhorted to keep them neat and clean as a mark of reverence for the house of the Lord.

Committee

| SANG GEH-CHEONG, NG SING-SO. |
| DENG SUI-BONG, CHU GA-HONG, NA CONG-BAU. |

Report of the Committee on Self Support.

1. On those circuits where no money is received from either the Home or Foreign Missionary Society, but all funds are provided within the circuit, the scale of salaries may be as follows:

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Those circuits which provide entire support for the pastor in charge, their junior preachers, student preachers, and all the attendants of the church property, can be called self-supporting, and pay on this scale. The least salary that shall be paid by those circuits so named shall be as for missionary circuits. On these circuits the Quarterly Conference may increase up to the amounts named as they wish. But the pastor in charge of the Hinghwa City Circuit may be allowed an extra $2.00 per month. But in case the circuit does not have sufficient funds to make this allowance, the pastor may not consider that the church is indebted to him. Other circuits may not add to the above scale.

2. The salary for District Superintendents shall be as follows: For himself, $8.00; for his wife, $3.00; for child, $1.25.

3. Any Circuit whose last year's collections as handed to the Treasurer, taken together with this year's subscriptions for pastoral support are sufficient to pay in full the salaries of the pastor in charge, and all the junior preachers may be called self-supporting. Such circuits may reckon their preachers salaries as follows:

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4. For circuits failing to reach the point of self-support as in the second class, the scale of salaries shall be as follows:

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5. If a preacher under regular appointment sends to the school on his charge, all his children of seven years of age and over, he may receive an extra allowance of $.50 for each of them; if he sends them away from home to a Boarding School, the allowance for each of the sons may be $1.00; if the girls enter a Boarding School but study the same books that are taught in the school on the charge where the parents are living, or if they do not attend school at all, there shall be no extra allowance granted. Where such extra allowances are made, the money should be paid only at the end of the 2nd and 3rd Quarters.

6. The wives of the preachers shall meet together once a year for study and for examinations. They shall be divided into four classes according to their examinations. The Highest grade shall receive a reward of $12.00, the second grade $9.00, the third grade $6.00, and the fourth grade being those who do not receive a passing grade, shall receive no reward. The rules and course of study shall be in the charge of one especially appointed together with the District Superintendents.

7. The salary of students appointed as junior preachers shall be $3.00 per month; but if the place be more than 30 li from the school, he may be paid $4.00. During vacation if a student gives all his time to such work, he shall receive $4.00 per month.

8. Those preachers holding diplomas from both the High School and the Biblical School, if appointed as pastors in charge, may receive $2.00 per month; if as junior preachers, $1.00 per month in addition to the amounts paid other preachers of the same kind of a charge. But those preachers shall not take such work as teaching in the outside schools. Should they do so, the money received for such services shall be turned over for general church uses.

9. All salaries shall be paid according to the foreign month, not according to the Chinese month.

10. Each pastor must present a full report of all the subscriptions paid him; he may not receive any that he does not report. Should any one be found receiving money without making the proper report, he shall be subject to an investigation and punishment at the hands of the Annual Conference.
11. The Annual Conference permits its members whose wives have passed the age of thirty without children, either male or female, to adopt one child whose support may be claimed as for an own child. But should there be children born later, either male or female, the support of the one adopted child shall be discontinued. Local preachers who have been in charge of circuits for five years or more may claim the same privilege. This rule shall be counted from the year 1906, and has to do only with cases arising after that date.

12. There shall not be too many helpers sent to circuits where liberal subscriptions are not made for the various church benevolences.

13. The pastors in charge shall take up the subscriptions for the year for pastoral support at the first quarterly conference.

14. The preachers must not on their part neglect to make liberal contributions to the missionary cause. The District Superintendents should see that this rule is carried into effect.

15. Subscriptions for the various classes of church benevolences must be kept separate and distinct, and should be so reported. No money subscribed for one purpose may be used for any other purpose. After the District Conference, each pastor shall prepare a list showing the subscriptions of his church members, and shall post it in a conspicuous place in his church. In those places where there is only a junior preacher his pastor in charge shall see that similar lists are prepared for these classes and posted in the churches.

16. The salaries of the preachers must be paid in big dollars unless the Treasurer make up the discount on the dimes.

17. Those persons appointed to the farthest points in the several districts where living expenses are very high, shall be allowed special consideration aside from these rules. The preachers of Yungchun, Tehwa, and Tatien shall be allowed an advance of 15% on these rates; those on the Yungan Circuit shall be allowed an advance of 25% on the above rates. On the Sien-yu District the preachers of Liu-hoi, Heong-jong, Li-tah, and Bong-tau; on the Hankong District, the preachers of Dua-do-kau; on the Hinghwa City District, the preachers of Bi-ciu; and on the Bing-hai District, the preachers of the Nang-cih Circuit shall be allowed an advance of 10% on the above rates. On the
Hinghwa City District, the preachers of Po-hio and To-tau; and on the Binghai District, the preacher of Li-au shall be allowed an increase of 5% on the above rates.

18. Preachers whose children have arrived at the age of 14 years should put them in school. If the children are not in school when they have reached that age, the case should be referred to the District Superintendents and to the Missionaries in charge to determine whether the children's allowance shall be continued or not.

19. This Committee has given careful consideration to the present rise in prices. We realize that the above scale is low. We realize that it is not sufficient, but to obtain increased support, it is important that there be increased labor done. If there is among us a man that multiplies his labor, the church which he serves will naturally increase his salary. This is a critical time in the history of our church. These rules and regulations are of great importance. They are the result of careful thought. The administration of these rules is left with the District Superintendents and the missionaries in charge under such rules and regulations as they themselves may from time to time see fit to establish.

Committee

W. N. BREWSTER, H. G. DILDINE,
W. W. WILLIAMS, LI DIONG-SUI,
DENG CIH-SING, DNG SENG-NGENG,
LI KO-CING, NA HONG-SO, SI I-SENG,
SANG DEH-SING, HNG BO-SENG,
NG HONG-HEONG, GO TENG-HI,
CENG CEONG-MING, DENG CING-SING.

Report of the Committee on Sunday Schools.

If we are to keep pace with the present rapid progress along educational lines in China there must be marked improvement in our Sunday schools. We recommend the following:

1. There should be appointed a General Superintendent of Sunday schools whose duty shall be to arrange the lessons and have oversight of the schools.

2. A Sunday school should be organized on every charge and the pastors required to report to the District Conference whether it has been done or not.
3. The lessons should be printed both in Romanized and in character. Lesson picture cards may be used as rewards.

4. A special course of study should be prepared for non-christians, and in case they are unwilling to come to the church, the teacher may meet them in some other place. A record of attendance should be kept.

5. After the Preacher's Aid Society money has been deducted from the collection for Sunday school evangelistic work taken at the second Quarterly Conference, the remainder shall be used as rewards in the Sunday school.

6. Any teacher who prepares at least ten students to pass the examination, should be rewarded in a proper way.

   SANG HAH-MING.
   Committee
   NG TENG-SIONG.
   NA HONG-HEONG.

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Report of the Committee on Temperance.

1. The Conference acknowledges the Anti-opium Society of Hinghwa City to be the central Anti-opium Society of the Hinghwa Conference.

2. The Committee recommends that an Anti-opium Society be organized on each District to help carry on this work.

3. The Committee recommends that a collector be appointed on each District to gather funds for this work.

4. It is urged that all the people contribute to this cause, men giving at least ten cents and women five cents. Preachers and teachers should set an example by giving liberally.

5. The Committee recommends that no church member be allowed to use, smoke or trade in opium, nor to plant poppies.

6. Preachers should use every effort to disuade their members from bringing tobacco pipes to Church and from using tobacco in any form.

7. It is recommended that in the examination of character of preachers at Conference they shall be questioned in regard to the use of tobacco and wine.

8. Preachers should frequently explain to their people the necessity of hygienic living.

   Committee
   GONG GUANG-DENG, NA HONG-MANG,
   AU DEH-LAI, DAU SING-GI.
Report of the Committee on the State of the Church.

1. Inasmuch as the District officials often ask for a list of the church members, we ask that the pastors carefully make out their Roll Books so that they may be filed with the officials.

2. We ask that the Bishop consult with the American Consul and with the Chinese Foreign Board regarding the purchase of land for church purposes, asking that while property purchased for Mission purposes in Mission Stations may be purchased under the current methods of procedure, in villages where the property is for the sole use of the Chinese, the Chinese be allowed to purchase property for churches and pay the taxes thereon the same as other natives.

3. As at the present time the Chinese Government is making such an effort against opium, all the preachers ought to be especially diligent in urging opium smokers to break off their evil habits and to turn unto the Lord. Inasmuch as the Chinese church has already contributed so liberally to the support of this cause, we ask that the missionaries solicit funds from America to help carry on the work.

4. The preachers of the Conference serving as supplies ask that half of the annual collections for the Preachers Aid Society be set aside for them and that a committee be appointed to take charge of it.

5. We suggest that the Hinglwa Conference celebrate its semi-centennial year in 1915. We ask that the Bishop join with us in the prayer that at that time we may become a self sustaining church.

6. We suggest as a goal for the Semi-centennial, a membership of 80 in the Annual Conference, 120 supply preachers, and a church membership of 25,000.

7. In order to properly nourish and develop the church after the great revival that has visited us, we urge the pastors to special effort in the establishing of Sunday schools.

Committee:

W. N. Brewster, H. G. Dildine,
W. W. Williams, Deng Cih-sing,
Li Diong-sui, Li Ko-cing,
Dng Seng-ngeng, Si I-seng,
Na Hong-so, and Hng Bo-seng.
IV. MISCELLANEOUS.

(a) Boards.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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By Shortage on self support 20.00 428.69

,, Revival Meeting traveling expenses 68.961

,, Cultivation of fruit, Sienziu District 3.296

,, Sundry Expenses, Delegates traveling 16.69

   Writing Conference Minutes 4.00

   Accountant Salary for 1908 & '09 48.00 6.896

,, Exchange (Loss on Exchange in dimes) 150.299

,, Uncollectable, Öng Ga Gi 5. Öug Bäu Do " Na Tengü 6. 15.00

,, Balance 406.505

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Audited

NA HONG MANG.

W. N. BREWSTER.

Treasurer.

Balance Sheet. Nov. 25. 1909

1909

To Cash in Bank balance carried forward

from 1908 $406 505

,, Bank, receipts collections 1909 in Bank .2021 105

,, Loan Accounts. 1236 18

,, Collections of 1909 still due. 1063 39

,, Cash in hands of W. N. Brewster 1329 325

,, Sundry account. 77 35

,, Exchange accounts 79 867

By Appropriation for 1910 Hinghwa City District 1454.50

,, Hangkong ,, 915.50

,, Sienyu ,, 1373.00

,, Binghai ,, 687.00

,, Yungchun & Tehwa,, 313.50

,, Tatien 256.50 5000

,, Contingent fund account for 1910 New Work 1213.722

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Audited

NA HONG MANG.
Capital and Assets

To Report last year .4663.543
,, Increase of Capital in 1909 .1049.282
By Loans and Investments 3347.48
,, Cash in Bank. 2285.47
,, Cash in hand of Treasurer 79.875

5712.825 5712.825

W. N. BREWSTER
Treasurer.

NA HONG MANG

Report of Preachers' Aid Society 1909

Nov. 24. To Balance in Bank last year 1200.84
,, Cash in Hand last year. 112.123
,, Interest on loans, soap $156. Hng Deh Ging. 60. Foochow house rent 95.67, Sundries 52.94 364.63
,, Collections from Hinghwa city District. 104.96 Binghai District 23.40, Singiu District 40.35; Autan Dist. 21.98
Yungchun District, 11.47; Tehwa District 9.35; Tatieu Dist. 8.90 240.41
,, Book Concern Dividend for 1909 $361. Gold @ 41 8, 864.67
,, Loans reported last year. 2950.58
,, Sales of Foochow Property 413.83
By Appropriations Mrs Nã. Ming Sêng and children .48.
Mrs Nã. Ming Sang .24.
,, Ng Gêh Cîong & children 60.
Li Nga-eong's daughter .12.
The children of An Deh Chin .48.
Mrs Dng Cîng Ga and Son .34.
,, Deng Ga Sing & children 72.
,, Ong Ceong Do .84.

Carried forward 406
1909; MISCELLANEOUS

Brought forward 406
By Appr. Ng Hông Siong's Children 12. 418
" Exchange on fractional currency 16.258
" Loans and investments, Soap 2260
Hng Deh Ging, 500. Deng Cing
Sing 20; Nā. Bang Ceh 70. Tia
Kiang 120.
Singiu weaver 300, Cemetery 77.48 3347.48
" Cash in Bank 2285.47
" Cash in hand 79.875

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Report of Conference Board of Stewards.

Mrs. Na Ming-sing and children $ 48.00
Mrs. Na Ming-sang 30.00
Mrs. Ng Geh-ciong and three children 60.00
Li Nga-eong’s daughter 12.00
Au Deh-chiu’s three children 36.00
Mrs. Deng Cing-ga and her child 36.00
Mrs. Ong Ceong-do and children 84.00
Ng Hong-siong’s daughter 12.00
Mrs. Deng Ga-sing and children 72.00
Mrs. Seong Gong-ho and three children 60.00
Toward funeral expenses of Mrs. Na Cing-ceng 12.00

Total. $462.00

(b) Special Committees.

Report of the Antau Hospital Committee.

Bishop Bashford appointed the Hospital Committee last Conference for the purpose of furthering the hospital enterprise and if possible to get plans in operation for its materialization. The committee held its first meeting on Christmas Eve, at which time a plan was proposed and adopted which provided for medical work to be opened at Antau immediately. Since the plan involved the expenditure of considerable foreign money it was referred to the finance committee of this Mission and disapproved. This somewhat discouraged the committee and they have done nothing further regarding the matter.
However, things are not at a standstill with regard to the Antau Hospital and I take the liberty to report the action taken by the Finance Committee at its estimate meeting in August. The following motion was unanimously carried:

"Moved that we authorize the secretary to communicate to G. C. Trimble, now a student in Northwestern Medical School, stating that we will cordially welcome him to the proposed Medical work in Antau, and that we will heartily co-operate with him in the building of a great Medical work in that center, and that we hope he may be able to come to the field in the fall of 1910 unless this be detrimental to his future usefulness."

As secretary of the Mission, I wrote to him telling him of the action taken also that in order to make the proposition a success it would be necessary for him to raise at least $10,000. His reply came recently and he says that he is willing to come to Antau to open up the Medical Work there and states further that a friend has pledged considerable money toward this enterprise.

The matter now rests with the Missionary Board and with our Bishop and we can but trust that the long cherished hope that Medical Work might be begun in Antau is about to be realized and a long-felt and pressing need met.

(c) Resolutions.

Union Methodist Theological Seminary.

Nanking Oct. 8, 1909.

Whereas the amazing development of recent years in all lines of modern education makes it imperative that the standard of equipment for the Chinese Christian ministry be advanced in like degree; and Whereas the various Methodist bodies of China are unable to give such training separately, but uniting in the support of one central institution of the highest grade this may be done without over-burdening any one Society or Mission, and Whereas the differences of opinion or of environment that have been the occasion of these various divisions of Methodism have never been theological questions, so that union in this type of effort seems likely to furnish a maximum of utility with a minimum of difficulty; therefore Resolved. (1) that we hereby
record our endorsement of and pledge our hearty co-operation in a plan looking to the establishment of a Union Methodist Theological School supported by all the Methodist bodies in China, both British and American.

Resolved (2) that we request Bishops Bashford and Lewis and Dr. Granville G. Gamewell, President of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Education for China, to present this matter to the other Conferences of our church for their action, and, if favorable, that they take them up with the proper authorities of our own and the other churches both on the field and at Home with a view to consummation at the earliest possible time.
### HINGHWA DISTRICT

#### City Circuit

- **Go-deng**: 10 workers, 4 members, 2 full members, 1 on total, 3 appointed, 1 not appointed, 2 not appointed, 1 Bible member, 1 total member, 2 transferred by letter, 0 died, 1 expelled, 2 probations, 0 baptisms.

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#### Hillghwa City Circuit

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#### SUMMARY BY DIST.

| Hinghwa District       | 1   | 4     | 15       | 213        | 236    | 108              | 1341         | 1067             | 101          | 94      | 37      | 265      | 274        | 169        | 648       | 75        | 10700  | 10080  |
| Sien-yu                | 1   | 1     | 2        | 6            | 3      | 40               | 2670         | 837              | 12           | 19      | 18      | 7        | 199        | 369        | 129       | 89        | 260     | 40      |
| Hankong                | 1   | 1     | 1        | 5            | 4      | 21               | 3544         | 155              | 5            | 11      | 2       | 2        | 3         | 2         | 82        | 3         | 15      | 120    |
| Binghai               | 1   | 1     | 1        | 1            | 1      | 1               | 1            | 1                 | 1            | 1       | 1        | 1        | 1         | 1         | 1         | 1         | 1       | 1      |
| Yung-chun              | 1   | 1     | 1        | 1            | 1      | 1               | 1            | 1                 | 1            | 1       | 1        | 1        | 1         | 1         | 1         | 1         | 1       | 1      |
| Tehwa                  | 1   | 1     | 2        | 3            | 1      | 6               | 1522         | 180              | 31           | 16      | 18      | 22       | 21        | 22        | 3         | 19        | 31      | 26     |
| Tation                 |     | 1     | 2        | 3            | 10     | 4               | 44           | 122              | 1            | 1       | 1        | 1        | 1         | 1         | 2         | 1         | 1       | 1      |
| **Totals for 1909**    | 3   | 3     | 415      | 219          | 132    | 108              | 1341         | 1067             | 101          | 94      | 37      | 265      | 274        | 169        | 648       | 75        | 10700  | 10080  |
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#### increase and decrease

|                  | 1   | 8   | 8       | 7            | 4      | 16               | 31            | 50               | 16           | 50     | 56      | 34        | 19         | 84        | 722       | 935       | 1        | 9        |

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The detailed breakdown of schools and contributions is presented in the table format as outlined. Each district is broken down into its constituent parts, detailing the number of Sunday schools, Epworth Leagues, and the financial contributions in Mexican dollars. The table includes columns for various parameters such as support of ministry, conference or home missionary society, and other financial details related to the district's activities. The data extends into local sub-districts, with summaries provided at the end for ease of reference.
# HINGHWA STATISTICAL TABLES, Part III

## PROPERTY VALUATIONS (including W. F. M. S. Property)

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