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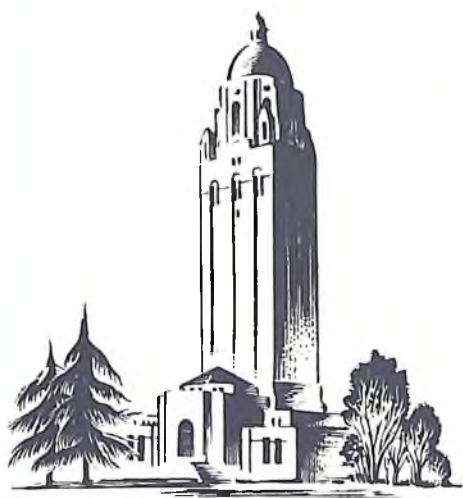
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HOOVER INSTITUTION
on War, Revolution, and Peace

FOUNDED BY HERBERT HOOVER, 1919

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1918-1919

CATALOGUE
OF
ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY

ACADEMIC YEAR

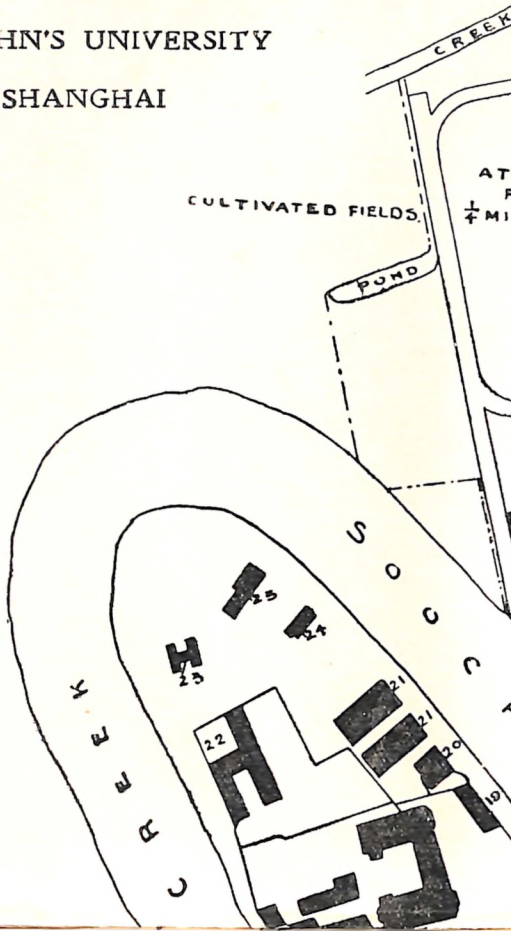
SEPTEMBER 1918—JULY 1919

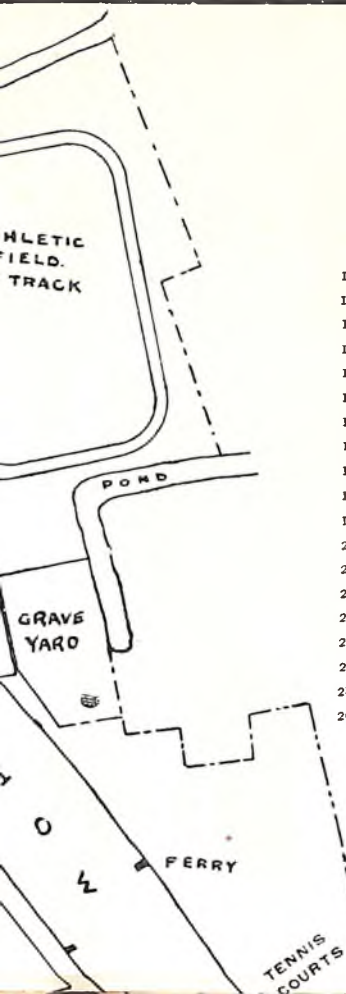


PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY
SHANGHAI, CHINA

SEPTEMBER, 1918

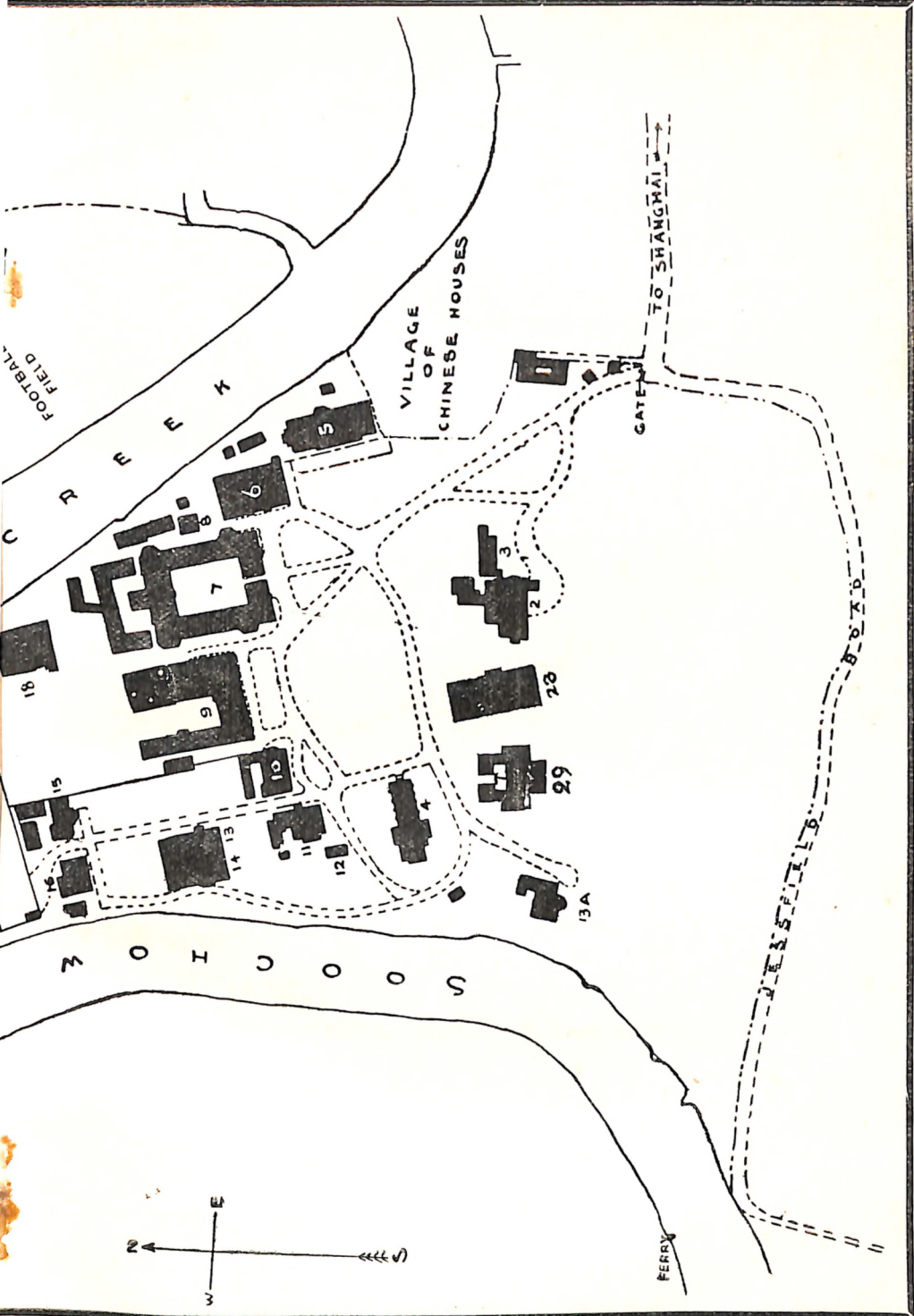
PLAN OF
ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY
SHANGHAI





- 1 Dispensary. Gate School and Infirmary
- 2 President's Residence and Administration Offices
- 3 Residence
- 4 Pro-Cathedral
- 5 Mann Hall (Dormitory)
- 6 Science Hall
- 7 Middle School
- 8 Social Hall and Offices
- 9 Yen Hall (Dormitory and Assembly Hall)
- 10 Residence
- 11 Bishop's Residence
- 12 Bishop's Office
- 13 Residence
- 13A Residence
- 14 Residence
- 15 Residence
- 16 Ladies' House
- 17 St. Mary's Hall
- 18 Gymnasium
- 19 Girls' Drill Shed
- 20 St. Mary's Music Rooms
- 21 Chinese Teachers' House (1 Story)
- 22 St. Mary's Annex
- 23 Chinese House for Women's Classes
- 24 Shed (Storage)
- 25 Shed (Laundry)
- 28 Library
- 29 Double Residence

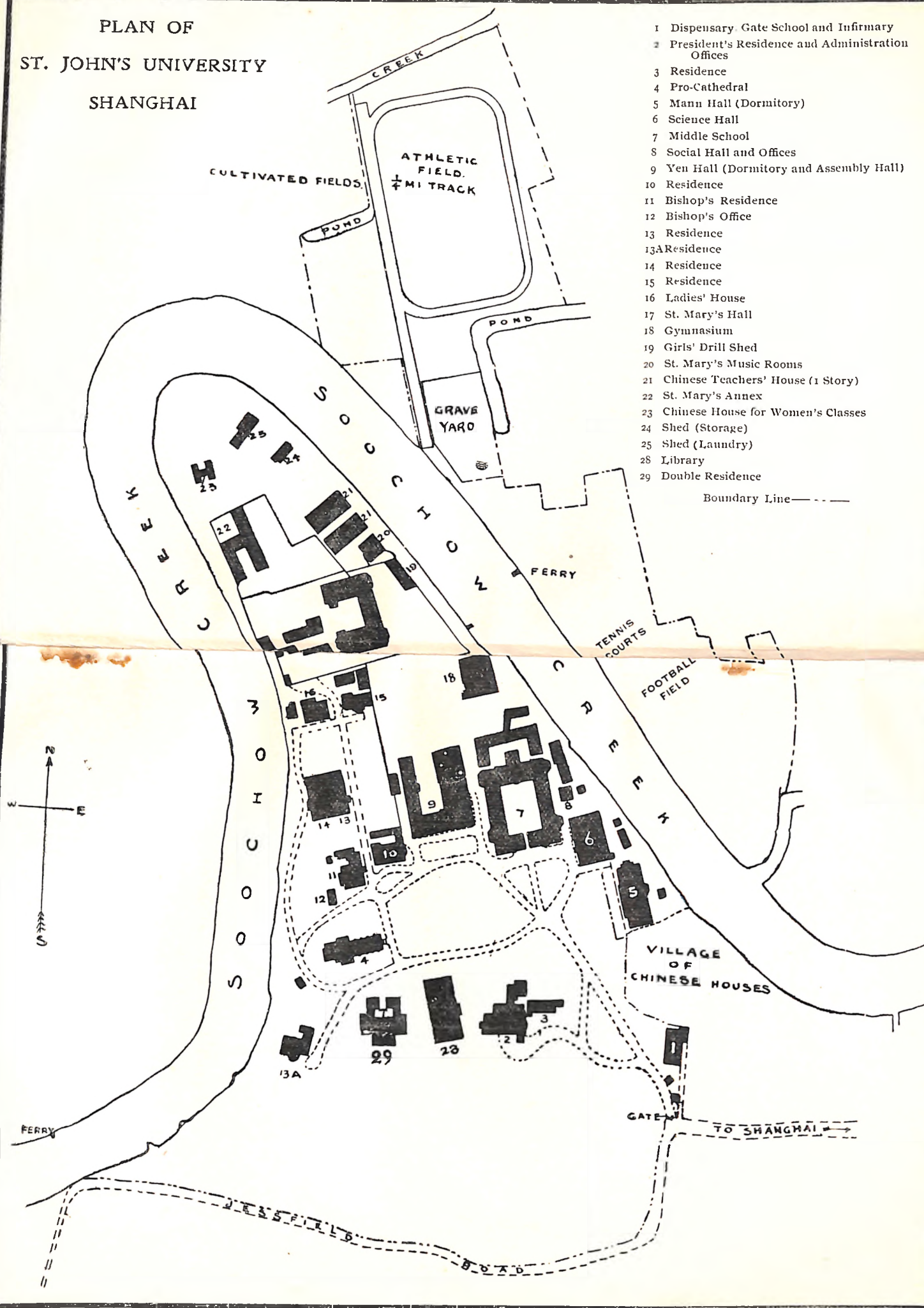
Boundary Line— — — — —



PLAN OF ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY SHANGHAI

- 1 Dispensary, Gate School and Infirmary
- 2 President's Residence and Administration Offices
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- 22 St. Mary's Annex
- 23 Chinese House for Women's Classes
- 24 Shed (Storage)
- 25 Shed (Laundry)
- 28 Library
- 29 Double Residence

Boundary Line — — — — —



CATALOGUE
OF THE
OFFICERS AND STUDENTS
OF
ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 1918—July 1919

AND
RULES AND REGULATIONS

"Light and Truth"

Printed at the Presbyterian Mission Press

1918

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HISTORICAL SKETCH

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE was founded in the year 1879, by the late Right Reverend S. I. J. Schereschewsky, D.D., Bishop of Shanghai.

Previous to that date, there had been in connection with the missionary work of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Shanghai, two boarding-schools, known respectively as Baird and Duane Halls. These two institutions were amalgamated to form the new St. John's.

Before the establishment of the College, Bishop Schereschewsky appealed for money in the United States, and met with so large a measure of success that the Board of Missions felt justified in pledging a yearly sum for the maintenance of the institution.

After raising the money, the present site, known as Jessfield, five miles from Shanghai, was secured, and the first college building erected. The corner stone was laid on Easter Monday of the year 1879, and the building was completed and ready for occupation in the autumn. It opened with about 70 students in attendance, and the instruction was given entirely in the Chinese language.

In 1882, an English department was added, which for some years was under the efficient management of the late Miss E. A. Spencer.

In 1892, the original college building was replaced by the present quadrangle. This was erected at a cost of \$20,000 gold, the whole sum, with the exception of \$3,000, being raised in the United States.

The corner stone of this building was laid by the present Bishop of Shanghai, the Rt. Rev. F. R. Graves,

In 1917 a campaign was conducted by the students and alumni for raising 'Tls 20,000 for the erection of a gymnasium with swimming pool, in memory of the late Prof. F. C. Cooper, M.Sc. The corner stone of this building was laid on Commencement Day, June 30th, 1918. It is expected that it will be completed during the present academic year. The total cost, exclusive of fittings, will be Tls. 25,000.

A generous gift of \$80,000 gold from the China Medical Board of the Rockefeller Foundation makes it possible to plan for a new science laboratory building. As this is much needed, a great want will be supplied.

Thus slowly, from small beginnings, St. John's has grown to its present proportions. Judging by the past we may look forward to further progress in the future.

There has been a constant growth in the number of students and our dormitory accommodation has been taxed to its utmost capacity. The standard has steadily been raised and now compares favorably with that of colleges in the United States.

The aim will ever be what it has been from the beginning—to spread light and truth throughout the length and breadth of the land, and to prepare some of the picked young men of China for useful service in Church and State.

CORPORATION

*Incorporated as St. John's University under Act of
Congress in the District of Columbia, U.S.A.,
January, 1906.*

TRUSTEES :

The BOARD OF MISSIONS of the
Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society
of the
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
in the
United States of America.

A Department of the CHINA MISSION
under the

Rt. Rev. F. R. GRAVES, D.D.,
Missionary Bishop of Shanghai.

By-laws for the Government of the Board of Trustees of St. John's University

ARTICLE I. THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Section 1.—The members of the Board of Missions shall constitute the Board of Trustees of the University, but the direction and control of the University shall be vested in the hands of the Bishop of Shanghai who shall act as the sole representative of the Trustees in China. In the event of the absence of the Bishop from Shanghai, the Council of Advice of the Missionary District of Shanghai shall act in his place.

Section 2.—The Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees shall be the same as those acting in these capacities on the Board of Missions. The Secretary of the Board of Trustees shall be the Secretary of the Board of Missions.

ARTICLE II. MEETINGS OF THE TRUSTEES

Section 1.—The first meeting of the Board of Trustees shall take place on _____, at _____

Section 2.—The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees shall take place at the same time and place as the annual meeting of the Board of Missions.

Section 3.—Fifteen of the members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

ARTICLE III. THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Section 1.—The Executive Committee of the Board of Missions shall act as the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees shall designate

one of the members of the Executive Committee to act as Chairman thereof.

Section 2.—In case of inability to act on the part of any member of the Executive Committee, his place shall be filled *ad interim* by the Board of Trustees.

Section 3.—Three members of the Executive Committee shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Section 4.—The Secretary of the Board of Missions shall act as Secretary of the Executive Committee. Communications from the Bishop or President in regard to the University shall be addressed to him, and he shall act as the channel of communication between the Bishop or President and the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE IV. TERM OF OFFICE AND DUTIES OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

The President of the University shall hold office for life, or until his resignation be accepted, or until he be removed from office, for cause, by the Board of Control, acting as the official representatives of the Board of Trustees; he shall be the executive head of the University, exercising such supervision and direction thereof as will promote the efficiency of every department; he shall be responsible for the discipline of the University; he shall be the official medium of communication between the Faculties and the Bishop of Shanghai; he shall recommend to the Bishop of Shanghai appointments to the several Faculties; he shall be responsible for carrying out all measures officially agreed upon by the Faculties, and those which concern the internal administration of the University.

ARTICLE V. THE FACULTIES

Section 1.—Each school or department of the University shall have its separate Faculty, composed of the professors and instructors teaching in that department.

Section 2.—The professors of these Faculties may be called together by the President to meet as a University Council, and in such meeting each professor shall be entitled to one vote.

Section 3.—Each Faculty shall have a Dean, who shall act as executive head of his department. The Dean of the School of Theology shall be the Bishop of Shanghai, or some one appointed by him. The Deans of the other schools shall be elected by the University Council, and approved by the Bishop of Shanghai. They shall be members of their respective Faculties.

Section 4.—In meetings of the separate Faculties, each professor and instructor is entitled to one vote, and to an equal voice in all matters concerning his department. In case of a tie, the President of the University shall have a deciding vote.

ARTICLE VI. THE TREASURER

Section 1.—There shall be two Treasurers of the University, one resident in the United States, and one resident in Shanghai. The former shall be the person acting in a similar capacity for the Board of Missions. The latter shall be appointed by the Bishop of Shanghai.

Section 2.—The Treasurer in China shall keep all the funds of the University entrusted to his care in such bank or banking institutions as the Bishop of Shanghai shall designate; he shall keep the trust funds, and the

full accounts thereof, separate from the current or general funds and accounts of the University ; he shall annually make a full report, which has been duly audited, to the Board of Trustees, through the Bishop of Shanghai, showing in detail the receipts from all sources and the disbursements during the year.

Section 3.—He shall make payments, only upon the written order of the President of the University, and only for investments, salaries, bills, and expenses authorised by the President of the University, with the sanction of the Bishop.

ARTICLE VII. AMENDMENTS TO THESE BY-LAWS

These By-laws may be amended or repealed at any meeting of the Board of Trustees by a vote of two-thirds of all the members of the Board.

CALENDAR

AUTUMN AND WINTER TERM

(about 20 weeks)

1918

| | | |
|-----------------------|---|---|
| Wed. Sept. 4th- ... | } | Entrance Examination to the College. |
| Sat. Sept. 7th ... | | |
| Wed. Sept. 4th and | } | Entrance Examination to the Middle School. |
| Thurs. Sept. 5th ... | | |
| Thurs. Sept. 5th- ... | } | Condition Examinations. |
| Sat. Sept. 7th ... | | |
| Sat. Sept. 7th ... | | Roll Call for all departments, at 6.30 p.m. |
| Mon. Sept. 9th ... | | Lectures and Classes begin. |
| Thurs. Sept. 19th ... | | Mid-Autumn Festival Holiday. |
| Tues. Oct. 1st ... | | Confucius' Birthday. |
| Tues. Oct. 8th ... | | Matriculation Day. |
| Thurs. Oct. 10th ... | | Anniversary of Revolution Holiday. |
| Thurs. Nov. 28th ... | | Thanksgiving Day Holiday. |
| Wed. Dec. 25th- ... | } | Christmas Holidays. |
| Sat. Dec. 28th ... | | |

1919

| | | |
|----------------------|---|--|
| Wed. Jan. 1st ... | | New Year Day Holiday. |
| Fri. Jan. 10th- ... | } | Examinations in Chinese Department. |
| Thurs. Jan. 16th ... | | |
| Mon. Jan. 13th- ... | } | Entrance Examination to the College. |
| Thurs. Jan. 16th ... | | |
| Mon. Jan. 13th and | } | Entrance Examination to Middle School. |
| Tues. Jan. 14th ... | | |
| Fri. Jan. 17th- ... | } | Examinations in English Department. |
| Sat. Jan. 25th ... | | |
| Sat. Jan. 25th- ... | } | Winter Recess. |
| Mon. Feb. 17th ... | | |

SPRING AND SUMMER TERM

(about 19 weeks)

| | | | |
|--------------------|-----|---|---|
| Tues. Feb. 18th | ... | { | Condition Examinations. Roll Call for students of all Departments, at 6.30 p.m. |
| Wed. Feb. 19th | ... | | Lectures and Classes begin. |
| Fri. April 18th | ... | | Good Friday Holiday. |
| Mon. Apr. 21st- | ... | { | Easter Holidays. |
| Wed. Apr. 23rd | ... | | |
| Sat. Apr. 26th | ... | | Senior Class Condition Examination. |
| Thurs. May 29th | ... | | Ascension Day Holiday. |
| Mon. June 2nd | ... | | Dragon Boat Festival. |
| Wed. June 11th- | ... | { | Entrance Examination to College. |
| Sat. June 14th | ... | | |
| Wed. June 11th and | ... | { | Entrance Examination to Middle School. |
| Thurs. June 12th | ... | | |
| Wed. June 11th- | ... | { | Examinations in Chinese Department. |
| Tues. June 17th | ... | | |
| Wed. June 18th- | ... | { | Examinations in English Department. |
| Thurs. June 26th | ... | | |
| Sun. June 22nd | ... | | Baccalaureate Sunday. |
| Fri. June 27th | ... | | Class Day. |
| Sat. June 28th | ... | | Commencement Day. |

AUTUMN AND WINTER TERM

1919

| | | | |
|--------------------|-----|---|--|
| Wed. Sept. 3rd- | ... | { | Entrance Examination to the College. |
| Sat. Sept. 6th | ... | | |
| Wed. Sept. 3rd and | ... | { | Entrance Examination to the Middle School. |
| Thurs. Sept. 4th | ... | | |
| Fri. Sept. 5th and | ... | { | Condition Examinations. |
| Sat. Sept. 6th | ... | | |
| Sat. Sept. 6th | ... | | Roll Call for all Departments at 6.30 p.m. |
| Mon. Sept. 8th | ... | | Lectures and Classes begin. |

FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY

Rev. F. L. HAWKS POTT, D.D., President.

SCHOOLS OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Rev. F. L. HAWKS POTT, D.D. (Trinity and Edin.), Dean.
Metaphysics.

G. N. STRIGER, B.A. (Occidental College), M.A. (Harvard)
Professor of History.

Rev. M. H. THROOP, M.A. (Yale)
Professor of English Literature.

Rev. Y. Y. TSU, Ph.D. (Columbia), B.D. (G. T. S.)
Professor of Sociology.

J. A. ELY, C.E. (Princeton)
Professor of Mathematics and Surveying.

H. F. MACNAIR, Ph.B. (Redlands), M.A. (Columbia)
Professor of History and Government.

C. F. REMER, B.A. (U. of Minnesota), M.A. (Harvard)
Professor of Economics.

J. RANDALL NORTON, B.A. (U. of Vermont), M.A. (Columbia)
Professor of Pedagogy.

H. P. SAILOR, M.E. (Cornell)
Professor of Physics.

*Rev. W. P. ROBERTS, B.A. (Yale), B.D. (E. T. S., Cambridge)

DONALD ROBERTS, B.A. (Princeton) M.A. (Harvard)
Professor of English Literature.

*J. ARCHIBALD MITCHELL, B.A. (Trinity)

* Absent,

P. J. ZUNG, B.A. (S. J. U.)

Translation.

W. H. TAYLOR, B.A. (U. of Virginia), B.S. (Massachusetts
Institute of Technology)

Chemistry, Secretary of the Faculty.

EDGAR L. SANFORD, Ph.B. (St. Stephen's)

Mathematics and Mechanical Drawing.

* O. W. GOTT, Jr., LL.B. (Fordham)

W. M. PORTERFIELD, M.A. (Franklin and Marshall)

Biology.

* D. Y. LEE, B.S. (S. J. U.)

Physics.

T. C. SHEN, B.A. (S. J. U.), M.A. (George Washington)

Jurisprudence and Translation.

Y. T. VAN, B.S. (S. J. U.)

Chemistry.

ROBERT W. C. FANG, B.S. (S. J. U.)

Surveying.

T. W. TSHA, B.A. (S. J. U.)

Translation.

Mlle A. BOURDIN,

French.

TERENCE Z. ZI, B.A. (U. of Wis.) M.A. (U. of Chicago)

English Literature.

S. O. ZAU, B.S. (S. J. U.)

Physics.

* Absent.

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Rev. J. W. NICHOLS, M.A. (Trinity), Dean.
Church History, Theology, and Prayer Book.

Rev. Y. Y. TSU, Ph.D. (Columbia), B.D. (G. T. S.)
Comparative Religion and Pastoral Theology.

* Rev. W. P. ROBERTS, B.A. (Yale), B.D. (E. T. S., Cambridge)
New Testament and Apologetics.

Rev. M. H. THROOP, M.A. (Yale)
Old Testament and Church Polity.

Mr. R. F. WILNER,
Bookkeeping.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

PENNSYLVANIA MEDICAL SCHOOL

Being the Medical Department of St. John's University.

J. C. MCCrackEN, M.A., M.D. (U. of Pennsylvania), Dean.

H. W. BOONE, M.D. (U. of New York)
Professor Emeritus of Medicine.

* C. S. F. LINCOLN, B.A. (Bowdoin), M.D. (Central U. of
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Professor of Anatomy and Materia Medica.

* A. W. TUCKER, M.D. (U. of Virginia)
Professor of Surgery.

E. C. FULLERTON, B.S., M.D. (U. of Minnesota)
Professor of Pediatrics and Obstetrics.

H. H. MORRIS, B.S. (Haverford), M.D. (U. of Pennsylvania)
Professor of Medicine and Pathology.

J. C. MCCrackEN, M.A., M.D. (U. of Pennsylvania)
Professor of Surgery.

* Absent.

E. S. TYAÜ, M.D. (S. J. U.), D.P.H. (U. of Pennsylvania)

Professor of Clinical Pathology and Dermatology.

E. M. MERRINS, M.D. (U. of New York and Bellevue)

Professor of Histology and Physiology, Secretary of the Faculty.

*H. BRYAN, M.D. (U. of Pennsylvania)

Demonstrator of Anatomy.

H. P. SAILOR, M.E. (Cornell University)

Professor of Medical Physics.

W. H. TAYLOR, B.A. (U. of Virginia), B.S. (Massachusetts
Institute of Technology)

Chemistry.

U. K. KOO, M.D. (S. J. U.)

Pharmacy.

C. Y. WOO, M.D. (S. J. U.)

Clinical Surgery.

*L. S. WOO, M.D. (S. J. U.)

Minor Surgery.

*Absent.

SCHOOL OF CHINESE LITERATURE AND HISTORY

P. J. DZUNG, B.A. (S. J. U.), Deau.

Y. S. KIN, M.A.

Literature and Philosophy.

Y. S. WANG, M.A.

Literature.

T. C. HSÜ, B.A.

History.

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F. L. HAWKS POTT, D.D., *President.*

M. P. WALKER, M.E., *Treasurer.*

O. Z. LI, B.A., *Registrar.*

H. C. LIEU, *Chinese Secretary.*

Y. Z. TSEU, B.S., *Librarian.*

C. Y. TSEU, *Bursar.*

U. K. TANG, *Clerk.*

W. M. PORTERFIELD, M.A. }
N. L. LING, B.A. } Curators of Museum.

MEDICAL STAFF

*Dr. C. S. F. LINCOLN, *Resident Physician.*

Dr. H. H. MORRIS.

Dr. U. K. KOO.

C. C. WANG.

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE FACULTY

Athletics :

Prof. D. ROBERTS, *Chairman.*

Prof. C. F. REMER, Prof. H. P. SAILOR, Mr. E. L. SAN-
FORD, Mr. W. M. PORTERFIELD.

Educational Conferences :

Prof. G. N. STEIGER, Dr. Y. Y. TSU, Prof. H. F. MAC-
NAIR.

Students' Work and Advanced Standing :

Prof. G. N. STEIGER, Prof. M. H. THROOP, Prof. J. A.
ELY, Prof. H. P. SAILOR, Mr. W. H. TAYLOR.

*Absent.

Buildings :

The PRESIDENT, Dr. Y. Y. TSU, Prof. J. R. NORTON,
Prof. H. P. SAILOR.

Accredited Schools :

Prof. J. A. ELY, Prof. J. R. NORTON, Prof. D. ROBERTS,
Mr. P. J. DZUNG.

BATTALION ORGANIZATION

Commandant.

W. M. PORTERFIELD, M.A. Major.

Staff.

H. W. TSENG Tactical Captain.

Fife and Drum Corps.

T. K. KOO... Instructor.

Physical Exercise.

E. L. SANFORD, PH.B. Manager and Instructor.

DEPARTMENTS AND COURSES OF STUDY

There are six Schools in the University :

- I. THE SCHOOL OF ARTS.
- II. THE SCHOOL OF SCIENCE.
- III. THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.
- IV. THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE.
- V. THE SCHOOL OF CHINESE LITERATURE
AND HISTORY.
- VI. THE GRADUATE SCHOOL.

I.—THE SCHOOL OF ARTS

THE aim of this School is to give as far as possible a course of study equivalent to that of American colleges, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In Mathematics, Natural Science, History, English Literature, Social Science, and Metaphysics about the same standard is attained as in colleges of the West.

In the Department of Languages, French and German are taught. Although these languages are not taken up until the Freshman Year, yet by four years' work, the student covers as much ground as the average student in an American College.

A course in Political Science has been organized leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Political Science. Students may take this course during the Junior and Senior Years. A Special Committee has been appointed for the oversight of the granting of this degree consisting of Profs. Remer, Steiger, 'Tsu, MacNair and Mr. Shen.

Students who have registered in this School are not allowed to transfer to the School of Science except with special permission of the Faculty. When transfer is permitted they will be required to pass examinations on all the subjects in the Science Course which were not taken in the Arts Course.

Second Term

| | <i>Hours per week.</i> |
|--|------------------------|
| Modern Language (Course No. 5 or 6) ... | 3 |
| English (Course No. 10) | 3 |
| History (Course No. 5) | 3 |
| Metaphysics (Course No. 2)* | 3 |
| Sociology (Course No. 1)* | 3 |
| Government (Course No. 2)* | 3 |
| Composition (Course No. 11) | 1 |
| Religious Instruction (Course No. 4) ... | 1 |
| Translation (Course No. 3) | 2 |
| Western Etiquette | 1 |
| Hours required | <hr/> 20 |

* Two to be taken.

SENIOR

First Term

| | |
|--|----------|
| Modern Language (Course No. 7 or 8) ... | 3 |
| Metaphysics (Course No. 3)* | 3 |
| Government (Course No. 3)* | 3 |
| English (Course No. 13)* | 3 |
| Astronomy (Course No. 1)*... .. | 3 |
| History (Course No. 6)* | 3 |
| Pedagogy (Course No. 1)* | 3 |
| Religious Instruction (Course No. 5) ... | 1 |
| Translation (Course No. 4) | 2 |
| Hours required | <hr/> 18 |

* Four to be taken.

| <i>Second Term</i> | | | <i>Hours per week.</i> |
|--------------------------------------|-----|-----|------------------------|
| Modern Language (Course No. 7 or 8) | .. | | 3 |
| Metaphysics (Course No. 3)* | ... | ... | 3 |
| Economics (Course No. 3)*... | ... | ... | 3 |
| English (Course No. 13)* | ... | ... | 3 |
| Geology (Course No. 2)* | ... | ... | 3 |
| History (Course No. 6)* | ... | ... | 3 |
| Pedagogy (Course No. 2)* | ... | ... | 3 |
| Religious Instruction (Course No. 5) | ... | | 1 |
| Translation (Course No. 4)... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Hours required | | | 18 |

* Four to be taken.

Note. Six hours per week Chinese Literature and History may be substituted for three hours Modern Language, throughout the course.

II.—THE SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

THE School of Science was established in September 1911. Students who take this course may qualify for the degree of Bachelor of Science. In certain studies, they will be in the same classes as students in the School of Arts.

Students in the School of Science are not allowed to transfer to the School of Arts except with special permission of the Faculty. When transfer is permitted they will be required to pass examinations on all the subjects in the Arts Course which were not taken in the Science Course.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

Course of Study for the year 1918-1919, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science

FRESHMAN

First Term

| | <i>Hours per week.</i> |
|---|------------------------|
| Physics (Course No. 1) | 4 |
| Physics Laboratory (Course No. 2)... .. | 2 |
| English Literature (Course No. 3) | 3 |
| Mathematics (Course No. 3) | 6 |
| Modern Language (Course No. 1 or 2) | 3 |
| Mechanical Drawing (Course No. 1) | 4 |
| Composition (Course No. 4)... .. | 1 |
| Religious Instruction (Course No. 1) | 1 |
| Translation (Course No. 1) | 2 |
| Hours required | 26 |

Second Term

| | | | | <i>Hours per week.</i> |
|--------------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|------------------------|
| Physics (Course No. 1) | ... | ... | ... | 4 |
| Physics Laboratory (Course No. 2) | ... | | | 2 |
| English Literature (Course No. 3)... | ... | | | 3 |
| Mathematics (Course No. 4) | ... | ... | | 6 |
| Modern Language (Course No. 1 or 2) | ... | | | 3 |
| Mechanical Drawing (Course No. 2) | ... | | | 4 |
| Composition (Course No. 4)... | ... | ... | | 1 |
| Religious Instruction (Course No. 2) | ... | | | 1 |
| Translation (Course No. 1) | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Hours required | | | | 26 |

SOPHOMORE

First Term

| | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Chemistry (Course No. 1) | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Chemistry Laboratory (Course No. 1) | ... | | | 3 |
| Physics Laboratory (Course No. 3)... | ... | | | 2 |
| Mathematics (Course No. 5)... | ... | ... | | 5 |
| Mechanical Drawing (Course No. 3) | ... | | | 2 |
| Modern Language (Course No. 3 or 4) | ... | | | 3 |
| English Literature (Course No. 7)... | ... | | | 3 |
| Composition (Course No. 8) | ... | ... | | 1 |
| Biology (Course No. 2) | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Religious Instruction (Course No. 3) | ... | | | 1 |
| Translation (Course No. 2) | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Hours required | | | | 28 |

Second Term

| | <i>Hours per week.</i> |
|--|------------------------|
| Chemistry (Course No. 1) | 3 |
| Chemistry Laboratory (Course No. 1) ... | 3 |
| Physics Laboratory (Course No. 3) ... | 2 |
| Mathematics (Course No. 5)... .. | 5 |
| Mechanical Drawing (Course No. 3) ... | 2 |
| Modern Language (Course No. 3 or 4) ... | 3 |
| English Literature (Course No. 7) ... | 3 |
| Composition (Course No. 8) | 1 |
| Biology (Course No. 2) | 3 |
| Religious Instruction (Course No. 3) ... | 1 |
| Translation (Course No. 2) | 2 |
| Hours required | 28 |

JUNIOR

First Term

| | |
|--|----|
| Chemistry Laboratory (Course No. 3)* ... | 5 |
| Physics (Courses Nos. 4 and 5)* | 5 |
| Surveying (Course No. 5)* | 5 |
| Mathematics (Course No. 6) | 3 |
| History (Course No. 2) | 3 |
| English Literature (Course No. 12) ... | 3 |
| Modern Language (Course No. 5 or 6) ... | 3 |
| Religious Instruction (Course No. 4) ... | 1 |
| Translation (Course No. 3) | 2 |
| Hours required | 25 |

* Two to be taken.

Second Term

| | | | | <i>Hours per week.</i> |
|--------------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|------------------------|
| Chemistry Laboratory (Course No. 3)* | ... | ... | ... | 5 |
| Physics (Courses Nos. 4 and 5)* | ... | ... | ... | 5 |
| Surveying (Course No. 5)* | ... | ... | ... | 5 |
| Mathematics (Course No. 6) | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| History (Course No. 2) | .. | ... | ... | 3 |
| English Literature (Course No. 12) | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Modern Language (Course No. 5 or 6) | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Religious Instruction (Course No. 4) | ... | ... | ... | 1 |
| Translation (Course No. 3) | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Western Etiquette | ... | ... | ... | 1 |
| Hours required | | | | 26 |

* Two to be taken.

SENIOR

First Term

| | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Chemistry (Course No. 4)* | ... | ... | ... | 5 |
| Physics (Course No. 6)* | ... | ... | ... | 5 |
| Surveying (Course No. 6)* | ... | ... | ... | 5 |
| Mechanical Drawing (Course No. 4)* | ... | ... | ... | 5 |
| History (Course No. 6) | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Mathematics (Course No. 7) | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Economics (Course No. 2) | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Religious Instruction (Course No. 5) | ... | ... | ... | 1 |
| Translation (Course No. 4) | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Hours required | | | | 22 |

* Two to be taken.

Second Term

| | | | | <i>Hours per week.</i> |
|--------------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|------------------------|
| Chemistry (Course No. 4)* | ... | ... | ... | 5 |
| Physics (Course No. 6)* | ... | ... | ... | 5 |
| Surveying (Course No. 6)* | ... | ... | ... | 5 |
| Mechanical Drawing (Course No. 4)* | ... | ... | ... | 5 |
| History (Course No. 6) | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Mathematics (Course No. 7) | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Economics (Course No. 3) | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Religious Instruction (Course No. 5) | ... | ... | ... | 1 |
| Translation (Course No. 4) | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Hours required | | | | <hr/> 22 |

* Two to be taken.

Note. Six hours per week Chinese Literature and History throughout the course may be substituted for three hours Modern Language.

The Course of Study leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Political Science

JUNIOR

| | <i>Hours per week.</i> |
|--|------------------------|
| Modern Language (Course No. 5 or 6) ... | 3 |
| Translation (Course No. 3) | 2 |
| English (Course No. 11) | 1 |
| Religious Instruction (Course No. 4) ... | 1 |
| Metaphysics (Courses No. 1 and 2) ... | 3 |
| History (Courses No. 4 and 5) | 3 |
| Sociology (Course No. 1) | 3 |
| Government (Courses No. 1 and 2) ... | 3 |
| Government (Course No. 4) | 3 |
| Western Etiquette | 1 |
| | <hr/> |
| Hours required | 23 |

SENIOR

| | |
|---|-------|
| Modern Language (Course No. 7 or 8) ... | 3 |
| Translation (Course No. 4) | 2 |
| Religious Instruction (Course No. 5) ... | 1 |
| History (Course No. 6) | 3 |
| Government (Course No. 5) | 3 |
| Government (Course No. 3) and a course in Constitutional Law | 3 |
| Economics (Course No. 3) and a course in Municipal Government | 3 |
| Contemporary Chinese Politics | 2 |
| | <hr/> |
| Hours required | 20 |

III.—THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

The aim of the school is to prepare men for the ministry of the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui. The medium of instruction is the English language.

Regular Course.—The regular course extends over three years. Men who take this course are required to have completed the first two years of the Course in Arts or its equivalent. Those who enter before they have completed the four years of the Course in Arts are allowed and expected to take a combined course of study of ten hours in theology and ten in other Arts subjects, making a total of at least twenty hours a week.

Degrees.—The work in theology is counted as the equivalent of other work in the School of Arts; thus students in the School of Theology may qualify for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Of the subjects taught in the School of Arts, metaphysics, sociology, and pedagogy are required.

If one half or more of a student's marks in his theological studies during the course are B or above, he is entitled to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. The degree is conferred when the candidate has been advanced to Priest's Orders.

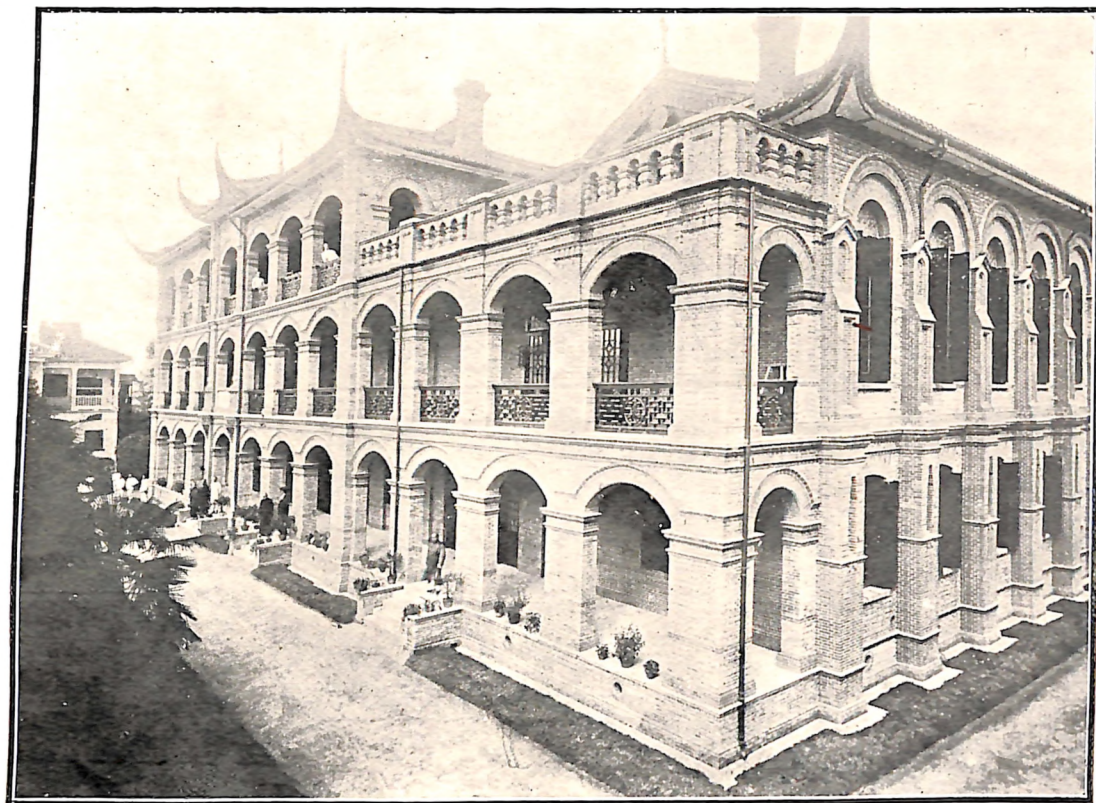
Special Course.—Men who have sufficient English to take the theological courses, but who may be deficient in the Arts requirements for entrance, or who do not desire to take the required courses in Arts and Science, will be received as special students. Such students will of course not be candidates for degrees, and will ordinarily only be received by arrangement with their Diocesan Authorities.

Terms, etc.—The Theological School makes no charge for tuition, board, or lodging. Books used in the theological courses are also provided free of charge to students who hold scholarships. Books used in the required Arts and Science

THIRD YEAR

| | | | | | | | | Hours per week. |
|-------------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|----------------|-----|-----------------|
| New Testament | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| St. John's Gospel. | | | | | | | | |
| St. John's Epistles. | | | | | | | | |
| Epistle to the Hebrews. | | | | | | | | |
| Old Testament | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Isaiah, Jeremiah. | | | | | | | | |
| Minor Prophets, Daniel. | | | | | | | | |
| Church History | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| The Reformation. | | | | | | | | |
| The Church of England. | | | | | | | | |
| The Church in America and in China. | | | | | | | | |
| Church Polity | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1 |
| The Ministry. | | | | | | | | |
| Constitution and Canons. | | | | | | | | |
| The Prayer Book | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Evidences of the Christian Religion | | | | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Pastoral Theology and Homiletics... | | | | ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Bookkeeping | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1 |
| Chinese Literature and Philosophy | | | | ... | ... | ... | ... | 5 |
| | | | | | | | | 21 |
| | | | | | | Hours required | | |

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YEN HALL.

IV.—SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

PENNSYLVANIA MEDICAL SCHOOL

Being the Medical Department of St. John's University

History.—The foundation of the Medical School was laid in 1881 by Dr. H. W. Boone, the physician then in charge of St. Luke's Hospital, Shanghai, who formed a class of medical students for the purpose, mainly, of training them to be hospital assistants. In 1896, on the reorganization of St. John's College, a Medical Department was formed with the wider purpose of qualifying men not only to be hospital assistants but also to become well trained physicians and surgeons. Dr. Boone became the first Dean of the Medical School, and his pupils entered it as students of St. John's College. The course lasted four years, and a diploma, not a degree, was given to those who passed the final examinations.

In 1906, when the College was incorporated as a University, in order that the students might be better qualified to receive its medical degrees, the scheme of instruction was raised to a higher standard, the course was lengthened to five years, and graduates were strongly advised to spend at least one year in hospital and post-graduate work, before venturing to start the independent practice of medicine and surgery. Furthermore, as it was held that a sound general education should precede the study of medicine, the rule was made that students, before being accepted as matriculants, must present certificates from a recognized college or scientific school showing the completion of at least two years' work of college grade, or pass an equivalent examination.

In 1914, by the terms of an agreement between the trustees of the Pennsylvania Medical School, formerly of Canton, China, and the trustees of St. John's University, Shanghai, the two schools were united under the title, "The Pennsylvania Medical School, being the Medical Department of St. John's University."

MEDICAL BUILDINGS AND CLINICAL FACILITIES.

Laboratories.—The laboratories of Anatomy, Physiology, Chemistry, and Physics are at Jessfield with the other buildings of St. John's University. The facilities for practical work by the students have been greatly increased by the recent installation in some of the laboratories of new and additional equipment. There is also at Jessfield, in connection with St. John's University, a dispensary open to the poor of the district, at which over 15,000 patients are treated during the year. This clinical material is available for the instruction of medical students.

The Medical School building, near St. Luke's Hospital, Shanghai, contains the laboratories of Bacteriology, Pathology, and Hygiene. It contains also class-rooms for instruction and facilities for animal surgery.

Hospital and Clinical Instruction.—St. Luke's Hospital, an institution of the American Church Mission, and therefore connected with St. John's University, is near the Medical School in Shanghai. The Hospital contains one hundred and forty beds, and has a large dispensary service. Every year nearly two thousand patients are received in its wards for medical and surgical treatment, and there is an attendance at the dispensary of over 50,000 patients during the same period. The majority of the attending physicians and surgeons are on

the teaching staff of the Medical School, so that ample clinical advantages are assured for teaching purposes.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital for Women and Children, in Shanghai, is also an institution of the American Church Mission, and, so far as Chinese custom will permit, students have the privilege of attending its hospital and dispensary service. The hospital contains eighty beds, which are always occupied and there is a very large attendance at the dispensary.

The material for clinical instruction, it will be seen, is amply sufficient to meet all possible requirements.

MEDICAL SCHOOL LIBRARY.

The Medical School Library in Shanghai contains over five hundred volumes of the best medical works. The leading medical journals and periodicals of America and England are subscribed for, so that members of the faculty and students may keep abreast of the latest developments of medicine and surgery. Medical students are also offered the privileges of the Library of St. John's University, which contains over fifteen thousand volumes.

MATRICULATION.

In accordance with the practice of universities in the United States, St. John's University offers concurrent courses leading to degrees in Arts or Science, and in Medicine. Under this arrangement, students who have finished two years' work of college grade may take the first two years of the medical course concurrently with the last two years of the academic course, the two courses together lasting seven years. Such students are advised to take the Science Course rather than the Arts Course as being practically more helpful in the study of Medicine.

Medical students not intending to study for the Arts or Science degree, but who have passed the required Medical School matriculation examination, may finish their medical course in five years.

The entrance requirements of the Medical School correspond to these optional courses.

Students who have finished the second year at St. John's University in either the Science or Arts Department, and those who can present certificates from a college or scientific school of equal educational standing showing the completion of two years' work of college grade, are accepted as matriculants without further examination.

Other students are required to pass one or other of the following examinations :—

(a) For the conjoint course leading to the degrees of B.A. and M.D.—Chinese, English, and French or German Languages; Elementary Algebra; Plane and Solid Geometry; Ancient History; Physiology; Chemistry; Physics; History of European Development; English Constitutional History; English Essay-writing; Economics.

(b) For the conjoint course leading to the degrees of B.S. and M.D.—Chinese, English, and French or German Languages; Elementary and Advanced Algebra; Plane and Solid Geometry; European History; Physiology; Chemistry; Physics; Biology; Trigonometry; Analytics; Mechanical Drawing.

(c) For the course leading to the degree of M.D., but not to the B.A. or B.S. degree.—Chinese and English Languages; Chinese History and Geography; Outlines of History; Geography of Europe, Asia, Africa and America; Mathematics, comprising Arithmetic, Algebra,

Plane and Solid Geometry ; Chemistry ; Physics ; Biology ; and an examination in two of the following optional subjects : Latin ; French ; German ; Higher Mathematics ; Physiography ; Physiology ; Drawing.

Students may enter conditioned in not more than two subjects, but the conditions must be removed before the beginning of the second year of the medical course.

Students who apply to enter the Medical School on examination will be examined at St. John's University at the same time and place as the students who enter for the regular entrance examination which is held twice a year, at the close of the summer and winter terms. The precise dates will be found in the Calendar of the University. The name of the applicant, with one dollar as a registration fee, should be sent to the Registrar's office at least one week before the day of the examination.

THE MEDICAL COURSE.

The medical course, leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine, lasts five years. Approximately each scholastic year consists of forty weeks, each week consisting of thirty hours of actual work, either in the class-room or laboratory.

For the first two years of the medical course the students reside in St. John's University, and there receive instruction in Anatomy, Embryology, Physiology, Histology, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics.

During the remainder of the course the students reside either at home or in the Medical School building, Hongkew.

The courses of study are given in detail in the separate prospectus issued by the Medical School.

Upon the completion of the full medical course, the degree of M.D. is conferred upon those students of good moral character who have passed all the examinations.

Graduates are strongly urged to spend at least one year in hospital or other post-graduate medical work, before commencing the independent practice of medicine and surgery.

FEEES.

The annual tuition fee is \$120.00 paid in half-yearly instalments at the opening of each term. For board and lodging there is a charge of \$100 per annum to be paid in half-yearly instalments. Students pay \$2.00 semi-annually for Athletic Association fees. If a student withdraws during the term, no part of the fees is refunded.

SCHOLARSHIPS.

There are five scholarships which entitle the holders to free tuition and board. The continuance of the scholarship from year to year is contingent on good behavior and on the student's work being satisfactory to the Medical Faculty. More than one failure in a year's work forfeits the scholarship.

Students to whom scholarships are awarded must sign contracts promising to complete the full medical course, and after graduation to serve the Mission for one or more years, dependent on the time for which the scholarship was granted, such service to be suitably remunerated. Upon failure to keep the contract, payment for tuition already received must be made at the full rate.

PRIZES.

A prize for surgery is awarded to the student in the graduating class most proficient in this subject.

A prize, presented by the class of 1903, is given to the best student in the graduating class of the School of Medicine.

DISCIPLINE.

While the students are at St. John's University they must conform to the rules of that institution. Residing outside the University they are under the control of the Medical Faculty.

Further information may be obtained from the Dean of the Medical School. The separate catalogue issued by the Medical Department will be sent on request.

TERMS AND EXAMINATIONS.

The terms are the same as in other departments of the University. At the close of each term an examination is held. Students must obtain at least a grade of 'C' (70%) to pass in a subject. Those who fail to obtain the grade will be conditioned. Students having more than two conditions must repeat the work of the year. Students having two conditions will be allowed an opportunity of passing them off at the beginning of the Winter Term. Students who fail to make up their conditions lose their standing in their class. All conditions must have been passed satisfactorily before the degree will be conferred.

Approximate Course of Study for the year 1918-1919

FIRST YEAR CLASS

First Term

Hours per week.

| | | | | |
|--|-----|-----|-----|---|
| Lectures on Anatomy ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Osteology and Dissection ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Biology ... | ... | ... | ... | 4 |
| Physiology ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Histology ... | ... | ... | ... | 4 |
| Inorganic Chemistry (Course No. 3) ... | ... | ... | ... | 4 |
| Medical Physics (Courses Nos. 4 and 5) ... | ... | ... | ... | 4 |

Hours required 25

Second Term

| | | | | |
|--|-----|-----|-----|---|
| Lectures on Anatomy ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Osteology and Dissection ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Embryology ... | ... | ... | ... | 4 |
| Physiology ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Histology ... | ... | ... | ... | 4 |
| Inorganic Chemistry (Course No. 3) ... | ... | ... | ... | 4 |
| Medical Physics (Courses Nos. 4 and 5) ... | ... | ... | ... | 4 |

Hours required 25

SECOND YEAR CLASS

First Term

| | | | | |
|--|-----|-----|-----|---|
| Lectures on Anatomy ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Osteology and Dissection ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Embryology ... | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Physiology ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Physiological Chemistry ... | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Organic Chemistry (Course No. 4) ... | ... | ... | ... | 4 |
| Medical Physics (Courses Nos. 7 and 8) ... | ... | ... | ... | 4 |

Hours required 21

Second Term

Hours per week.

| | | | | |
|--|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Lectures on Anatomy ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Osteology and Dissection ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Physiology ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Physiological Chemistry ... | ... | ... | ... | 4 |
| Medical Physics (Courses Nos. 7 and 8) ... | ... | ... | ... | 4 |
| Hours required | | | | 17 |

THIRD YEAR CLASS

First Term

| | | | | |
|------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Applied Anatomy ... | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Pharmacology ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Materia Medica... | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Pathology ... | ... | ... | ... | 6 |
| Parasitology ... | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Bacteriology ... | ... | ... | ... | 9 |
| Clinical Laboratory ... | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Jurisprudence and Ethics ... | ... | ... | ... | 1 |
| Minor Surgery ... | ... | ... | ... | 1 |
| Hours required | | | | 28 |

Second Term

| | | | | |
|------------------------|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Materia Medica... | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Therapeutics ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Pathology ... | ... | ... | ... | 6 |
| Obstetrics ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Bacteriology ... | ... | ... | ... | 4 |
| Physical Diagnosis ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Minor Surgery ... | ... | ... | ... | 1 |
| Hours required | | | | 22 |

FOURTH YEAR CLASS

First Term

| | | | | | <i>Hours per week.</i> |
|-----------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------------------------|
| Practice of Medicine | ... | ... | ... | ... | 9 |
| Pharmacology | ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Tropical Medicine | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Surgery | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Obstetrics | ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Orthopædic Surgery | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Hygiene | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Dental Surgery... .. | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1/2 |
| Gynecology | ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Hours required | | | | | 26 1/2 |

Second Term

| | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Practice of Medicine | ... | ... | ... | ... | 9 |
| Dermatology | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Surgery | ... | ... | ... | ... | 6 |
| Genito-Urinary Diseases | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Gynecology | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Hours required | | | | | 21 |

FIFTH YEAR

First Term

| | | | | | |
|--|-----|-----|-----|-----|--------|
| Practice of Medicine | ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Diseases of Children | ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Surgery | ... | ... | ... | ... | 6 |
| Clinical Instruction, Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat | ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Anæsthetics | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1/2 |
| Hours required | | | | | 15 1/2 |

Second Term

| | | | | | |
|--|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Practice of Medicine | ... | ... | ... | ... | 6 |
| Diseases of Children | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Surgery | ... | ... | ... | ... | 6 |
| Clinical Instruction, Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat | ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Nervous and Mental Diseases | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Hours required | | | | | 19 |

V.—THE SCHOOL OF CHINESE LITERATURE AND HISTORY

It is of the utmost importance that Chinese young men should possess a fair knowledge of their own literature and history. Their usefulness in China depends, to no small degree, upon their possessing good scholarship in Chinese. Hence, it is required that all students should devote some time to the study of Chinese while they are pursuing their studies in English.

Inasmuch as a student's attainments in studies pursued in the English language may differ from those of the studies pursued in Chinese, the classification in the two departments is distinct. He may be in one class in one department and in another class in the other, and he may graduate from the two departments at different times.

A student can obtain the diploma of the school only after completing the full course of four years.

In order that students may pay due attention to their Chinese course of study, a rule has been adopted that, if for two successive years a student fails to obtain promotion, he is liable to be dropped.

Note. After 1920 this School will cease to exist as a distinct department. Since September 1917 all students in the Collegiate Department have been required to take Translation from Chinese into English, and from English into Chinese as a study in the Schools of Arts and Science. Chinese Literature and History are now optional studies. Six hours per week in these subjects may be substituted for three hours French or German.

SCHOOL OF CHINESE LITERATURE AND HISTORY

Course of Study for the year 1918-1919

FRESHMAN CLASS (Optional)

| | | | | | <i>Hours per week.</i> |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------------------------|
| Chinese Literature | ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Chinese Philosophy | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1 |
| Essay Writing... | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Hours required | | | | | 6 |

SOPHOMORE CLASS (Optional)

| | | | | | |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|---|
| Chinese Literature | ... | ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Chinese Philosophy | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1 |
| Essay Writing ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Hours required | | | | | 6 |

JUNIOR CLASS

| | |
|---|---|
| Chinese Literature (Selections: The T'ang Dynasty). | 2 |
| Chinese History (from the Epoch of the Five Dynasties to the Mongol Conquest) | 1 |
| Chinese Philosophy (History of Chinese Philosophy) | 1 |
| (Lao Tzŭ and Mo Tzŭ) | 1 |
| Essay Writing... .. | 2 |
| Hours required | 7 |

SENIOR CLASS

| | |
|--|---|
| Chinese Literature (Selections: The Six Dynasties, and the Han, Chin, and Chow Dynasties) ... | 2 |
| Chinese History (from the Yüan Dynasty to the Present Time) | 1 |
| Chinese Philosophy (Chuang Tzŭ)... .. | 2 |
| Essay Writing | 2 |
| Hours required | 7 |

VI.—THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

A description of the courses offered will be found under the various sections in the Description of Courses of Study. A Special Committee has been appointed to have oversight of this school, consisting of Profs. Steiger, Throop, Tsu, MacNair, and Remer.

GENERAL REGULATIONS:

1. Candidates for the Master's Degree must hold a baccalaureate degree from St. John's University, or from some other college or university whose course of study is equivalent to that of St. John's University.
2. Candidates for the Master's Degree must have completed four full-year courses and one half-year course and a thesis which will count as a half-year course.
3. Not more than one course may be taken in undergraduate work.
4. At least two courses must be taken from one group which will be called a major.
5. The schedule adopted by any student must receive the approval of the Graduate Committee.
6. The course should be taken in one year if possible.
7. The thesis must be chosen under the supervision of the professor teaching the major subject.
8. All students must enroll in September and must have at least one full year of residence.
9. Candidates must maintain the grade of B or better in their work.

A Fellowship, entitling the student to exemption from tuition fees and board, for a year, will be granted to one graduate of the Senior Class. It will be awarded on his past record of scholarship by vote of the Faculty. Applicants should send in their names to the President before the close of the summer term. A student receiving a Fellowship will be expected to devote his whole time to study and research work.

DESCRIPTION OF COURSES OF STUDY*

SCHOOLS OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY AND GEOLOGY

Prof. J. A. ELY, C.E.

Course 1.—Astronomy. (Senior Arts.)

Three hours per week, half year.

The course is mainly descriptive, exhibiting the leading facts regarding the solar system and an elementary explanation of the methods by which they are ascertained.

Prof. ELY.

Course 2.—Geology. (Senior Arts.)

Three hours per week, half year.

A general course covering in outline the principles of Dynamic, Structural, and Historical Geology.

Prof. ELY.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

W. M. PORTERFIELD, M.A.

Course 1.—General Biology. (Freshman Arts.)

Three hours per week, one year.

The course consists of lectures, recitations, field trips, and regular laboratory work. Zoology is the subject of the first term's work, Botany of the second term.

Text Book: First term, Hegner's Practical Zoology. Second term, Atkinson's Botany.

Mr. PORTERFIELD.

* Arranged alphabetically.

Course 2.—Premedical Biology. (Sophomore Science.)

Three hours per week, one year.

This course is arranged in the same way as the former one except that there is more detailed work and more careful study of those groups of plants and animals which have a direct bearing on the life of man from the pathological standpoint. It is a background for future medical study.

Emphasis is laid on the practical side of these subjects, and whether or not the student intends to take up medicine, it is considered that this course will be of much value to him in later life. An intimate acquaintance with the microscope and laboratory apparatus is cultivated, and all the student's observations are recorded by drawings and notes in a note-book which must be handed in complete before he is given any credit for his work.

Text Book: First term, Hegner's Practical Zoology.
Second term, Atkinson's Botany.

Mr. PORTERFIELD.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY.

WALTER H. TAYLOR, B.S.

Y. T. VAN, B.S.

Course 1.—Inorganic Chemistry. (Sophomore Science.)

Six hours per week, one year.

Prerequisite: Course 1, Physics Department.

This course comprises three recitations and one three-hour laboratory period per week. The recitations precede the work of the laboratory where the student is called upon to illustrate and verify the facts and principles discussed in the recitations.

Text Books: General Chemistry for Colleges (Smith);
Experimental Inorganic Chemistry (Smith).

Mr. TAYLOR.

Mr. VAN.

Course 2.—Inorganic Chemistry. (Sophomore Arts.)

Three hours per week, one year.

Prerequisite: Course 1, Physics Department.

This course comprises three recitation periods per week devoted to recitation and experimental demonstration of the fundamental facts and principles of chemistry.

Text Book: General Chemistry for Colleges (Smith).

Mr. VAN.

Course 3.—Qualitative Analysis. (Junior Science, and First Year School of Medicine.)

Five hours per week, one year.

Prerequisite: Course 1.

This course comprises two recitations and one three-hour laboratory period per week. It endeavors on the experimental side to train the student in careful manipulation and exact methods of procedure, such as are commonly employed in quantitative analysis. The endeavor on the theoretical side is to make clear to the student the reason for each operation and result.

Text Book: Qualitative Chemical Analysis (A. A. Noyes).

Mr. TAYLOR.

Mr. VAN.

Course 4.—Quantitative Analysis. (Senior Science.)

Five hours per week, one year.

Prerequisite: Course 3.

This course includes one hour per week of class room instruction with laboratory practice in gravimetric and volumetric analysis. Great stress is here laid upon the accuracy, care, and integrity necessary for successful quantitative work; and, as in the instruction for Qualitative Analysis, the chief endeavor is to promote thoughtful and intelligent workmanship.

Text Books: Quantitative Chemical Analysis (Talbot), Analytical Chemistry Vol. II (Treadwell-Hall).

Mr. TAYLOR.

Mr. VAN.

*Course 5.—Organic Chemistry. (Senior Science, and Second Year School of Medicine.)

Prerequisite: Course 3, one year.

A course of two lectures and one recitation per week with laboratory practice in the simpler preparations followed by a systematic study of the characteristic reactions of organic compounds with special reference to their analytical significance. The identification of unknown compounds and the separation of mixtures by methods devised by the student himself aided by the knowledge gained from experiments with known substances are important features of the laboratory work.

Text Books: Organic Chemistry (Holleman-Walker); Laboratory Outline of Organic Chemistry (Jones); Class Reactions and Identification of Organic Substances (Noyes and Milliken).

Mr. TAYLOR.

Mr. VAN.

* Not offered 1918-1919.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

Prof. C. F. REMER, M.A.

I. S. ZAU, B.A., Assistant.

Course 1.—Economics. (Sophomore Arts.)

Three hours per week, one year.

A brief study of the economic history of the nations of western Europe and of the United States; a study of the principles of the science; a study of selected economic problems such as, agriculture, transportation, forestry.

The course is conducted by lectures and oral discussions. Frequent written reports are required. The work is based upon Ely's Outlines of Economics which book is to be in the hands of each student.

Prof. REMER, assisted by Mr. ZAU.

Course 2.—Principles of Economics. (Senior Science.)

Three hours per week, half year.

A study of the principles and of one or two selected economic problems. The course is conducted almost entirely by means of oral discussions upon the text of Seager's *Economics: Briefer Course*.

Prof. REMER.

Course 3.—Public Finance. (Senior, Arts and Science.)

Three hours per week, half year.

Public expenditures; theories of public expenditure; the increase in public expenditure in modern times; public revenue; public debts; financial administration. The course practically excludes taxation.

The course is conducted by means of lectures, readings, and discussions.

Prof. REMER.

Course 10.—Money and Banking. (Graduate Course.)

Two hours per week through the year and a third hour at the pleasure of the instructor.

Primarily for graduates. Open to qualified undergraduates.

A course in money, banking and commercial crises, with a detailed study of the gold-exchange standard in the Far East.

Prof. REMER.

Course 11.—Economic Theory and its History. (Graduate Course.)

Two hours per week throughout the year and a third hour at the pleasure of the instructor.

Open to graduate students only.

A brief survey of the history of economic theory and economic thought and a full study of modern economic theory.

This course must be taken by candidates majoring in economics for the Master's degree.

Prof. REMER.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Prof. J. R. NORTON, M.A.

Prof. Y. Y. TSU, Ph. D.

Course 1.—History of Education. (Senior Arts.)

Three hours per week, half year.

The course gives a general survey of educational history in ancient, mediæval, and modern times, and acquaints the students with the theories and tendencies, principles and methods in the science of education and the art of teaching in their historical development.

Text Book : A Brief Course in History of Education (Monroe).

Prof. NORTON.

Course 2.—Educational Problems. (Senior Arts.)

Three hours per week, half year.

The course deals with the practical side of education, such as : mental development ; methods of teaching ; supervision ; class-room management ; preparation of teachers ; school discipline, etc. It is given in lectures, recitations, readings, and papers by the students. One hour a week is devoted by the students to practice-teaching.

Text Book : Methods of Teaching in the High School (Parker).

Dr. TSU.

Prof. NORTON.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Prof. M. H. THROOP, M.A.

Prof. D. ROBERTS, M.A.

T. Z. ZEE, M.A.

While in the Middle School the chief aim of the courses in English Literature is to give a knowledge of modern English as a medium of thought, and an ability to use it,

the aim in the collegiate department is more especially to lead the student to understand and enter into some of the noblest ideas and emotions which have been expressed in the language. This humanising process is the principal purpose of the whole course.

Course 1.—English Fiction. (Freshman Arts.)

Three hours per week, one year.

Lectures on the development of the novel. Careful reading of specimen novels, (in 1918-19) Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans," Eliot's "Romola," Thackeray's "Henry Esmond," and Goldsmith's "The Vicar of Wakefield," with study of the periods described and the topics alluded to. Supplementary reading required. Specific purpose: to arouse interest in reading, to teach how to read, and to form vivid mental pictures.

Prof. THROOP.

Mr. ZEE.

Course 2.—Composition. (Freshman Arts.)

One hour per week, one year.

The students write papers on historical subjects in connection with History, Course No. 1. The object of this course is to train the student in the clear, concise, and direct treatment of facts. Frequent individual conferences for criticism of themes.

Prof. MACNAIR.

Prof. NORTON.

Course 3.—American Literature. (Freshman Science.)

Three hours per week, one year.

The books read are used as a basis for careful classroom work in speaking and writing English, the aim being to teach the students how to read rapidly and at the same time to observe accurately. Supplementary reading is required.

the aim in the collegiate department is more especially to lead the student to understand and enter into some of the noblest ideas and emotions which have been expressed in the language. This humanising process is the principal purpose of the whole course.

Course 1.—English Fiction. (Freshman Arts.)

Three hours per week, one year.

Lectures on the development of the novel. Careful reading of specimen novels, (in 1918-19) Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans," Eliot's "Romola," Thackeray's "Henry Esmond," and Goldsmith's "The Vicar of Wakefield," with study of the periods described and the topics alluded to. Supplementary reading required. Specific purpose: to arouse interest in reading, to teach how to read, and to form vivid mental pictures.

Prof. THROOP.

Mr. ZEE.

Course 2.—Composition. (Freshman Arts.)

One hour per week, one year.

The students write papers on historical subjects in connection with History, Course No. 1. The object of this course is to train the student in the clear, concise, and direct treatment of facts. Frequent individual conferences for criticism of themes.

Prof. MACNAIR.

Prof. NORTON.

Course 3.—American Literature. (Freshman Science.)

Three hours per week, one year.

The books read are used as a basis for careful classroom work in speaking and writing English, the aim being to teach the students how to read rapidly and at the same time to observe accurately. Supplementary reading is required.

The second term is devoted chiefly to the study of the short story.

Hawthorne's "The House of Seven Gables," Cooper's "The Deerslayer," Smith's "Short Stories Old and New," Pitkin's "The Art and Business of Short Story Writing."

Mr. ZEE.

Course 4.—Composition. (Freshman Science.)

One hour per week.

Weekly themes written in class. Individual conferences.

Mr. PORTERFIELD.

Course 5.—English Essays. (Sophomore Arts.)

Three hours per week, one year.

A thorough study of selected essays, (in 1918-19) Ruskin's "Sesame and Lilies," Macaulay's "Essay on Milton," Carlyle's "Heroes and Hero Worship," Newman's "On the Scope and Nature of University Education." One long essay each term on an assigned subject. Specific purpose: to cultivate breadth of view and the power to think accurately.

Prof. THROOP.

Course 6.—Composition. (Sophomore Arts.)

One hour per week, one year.

Prof. REMER.

Course 7.—English Prose. (Sophomore Science.)

Three hours per week, one year.

The study of chosen works of standard authors (in 1918-1919), selections from Boswell's "Johnson," Plato's "Five Dialogues on Inspiration," Huxley's "Lectures and Lay Sermons," an essay of Macaulay. Collateral reading of assigned articles in current magazines. The chief emphasis is laid upon an intelligent understanding of what is read, and upon ability to recite in good English.

Prof. ROBERTS.

DEPARTMENT OF GOVERNMENT AND LAW

Prof. G. N. STEIGER, M.A.

Prof. H. F. MACNAIR, M.A.

T. C. SHEN, M.A.

Course 1.—Politics. (Junior Arts, and Political Science.)

Three hours per week, half year.

The origin and development of the state; a brief history of the theory of the state; the nature of the state; sovereignty; modern political theory; the structure and functions of government; a comparison of existing governments.

The course is conducted by means of lectures, discussion, and written reports. Text Book: Elements of Political Science (Leacock).

Prof. MACNAIR.

Course 2.—Political Theories. (Junior Arts, Graduate Course.)

Three hours per week, half year.

Selected readings in political theory to supplement Course

1. Special attention is paid to the writings of Plato, Aristotle, St. Thomas Aquinas, Marsiglio, Calvin, Bodin, Hobbes, Locke, Rousseau, and Bentham.

Text Book: Readings in Political Philosophy (Coker).

Prof. MACNAIR.

Course 3.—International Law. (Senior Arts.)

Three hours per week, half year.

The history of the science; the state and its attributes; international law of war; international law of peace; extra-territoriality; the modern imperialistic tendency; the work of the Hague Peace Conferences.

Text Book: The Elements of International Law (Davis).

Prof. STEIGER.

Course 4.—Jurisprudence. (Junior Political Science.)

Three hours per week, one year.

The study of essential nature of law; the substantive law; the adjective law; a general survey of Chinese law now in force.

Text Book : Smith's Elementary Law.

Mr. SHEN.

Course 5.—Comparative Government. (Graduate Course.)

Two hours per week, one year.

A comparison of the governments of France, England, Germany, and the United States. The course is conducted by means of lectures, discussions, and written reports and summaries of work done.

Prof. MACNAIR.

Course 6.—History of Political Theories. (Graduate Course.)

Two hours per week, one year.

A general survey of leading political theories of Greece, Rome, Germanic peoples, France, England, United States, and comparison with Chinese theory.

Prof. MACNAIR.

Course 7.—Selected Cases of International Law. (Graduate Course.)

Three hours per week, half year.

Prof. STEIGER.

Course 8.—Diplomatic Practice. (Graduate Course.)

Two hours per week, half year.

Mr. SHEN.

Course 9.—Far Eastern Diplomacy. (Graduate Course.)

Two hours per week, half year.

Mr. SHEN.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Prof. G. N. STRIGER, M.A.

Prof. H. F. MACNAIR, M.A.

Prof. D. ROBERTS, M.A.

Course 1.—Modern European History. (Freshman Arts.)

Three hours per week, one year.

The course consists of lectures, recitations, and collateral reading.

In this course a study is made of the development and diffusion of the culture and institutions of the European peoples. Emphasis is laid upon the growth of nationality, the industrial revolution, the growth of the democratic movement, and the development of internationalism. The period covered is from the Age of Louis XIV to the present day.

Text Book: Outlines of European History, Part II, (Robinson and Beard).

Prof. MACNAIR.

Prof. ROBERTS.

Course 2.—Modern European History. (Junior Science.)

Three hours per week, one year.

Lectures, recitations, and collateral reading. This course is similar to Course 1. A thesis on some phase of European development is required in the second term.

Text Book: Outlines of European History, Part II (Robinson and Beard).

Prof. MACNAIR.

Course 3.—English Constitutional History. (Sophomore Arts.)

Three hours per week, one year.

Lectures and discussion: collateral reading and reports. A careful study of the origin and development of English political ideas and institutions; the influence of the Protestant

Reformation and of the Counter-reformation; the growth of English Policy; the character and methods of the Cabinet form of government.

Text Book: The Principles of English Constitutional History (Dale).

Prof. STEIGER.

Course 4.—The Expansion of Europe. (Junior Arts.)

Three hours per week, half year.

Lectures and discussion; collateral reading and reports.

Beginning with a study of British colonial policy, this course aims to illustrate through the medium of English colonization, the dissemination of European influence amongst non-European peoples.

Text Book: The Expansion of England (Seeley).

Prof. STEIGER.

Course 5.—Important Periods in American History. (Junior Arts.)

Three hours per week, half year.

Lectures and discussion; collateral reading and reports.

This course takes up the Colonial period, with a careful study of the growth of industrial and political institutions; the Revolution, the Constitution; and the sectional differences culminating in the Civil War. Attention is paid to the similarity and dissimilarity of English and American institutions.

Text Book: American History (Muzzy).

Prof. STEIGER.

Course 6.—Renaissance and Reformation in the Far East. (Senior Arts, and Science.)

Three hours per week, one year.

Lectures; collateral reading with reports; thesis. This course is divided into two distinct parts. The first half, after a rapid review of the coming of the West into the East,

attempts a thorough treatment of the period 1834-1860 in Chinese History (this being, of necessity, largely a study of foreign relations). The second half takes up the Renaissance and foreign movements in Japan and China during the latter half of the nineteenth century.

Prof. STEIGER.

Course 7.—Researches in Modern Chinese History. (Graduate Course.)

Three hours per week, half year.

Prof. STEIGER.

Course 8.—Expansion of Europe from the discovery of New World to present day with attention to three phases: (Graduate Course.)

Two hours per week, one year.

(a) Effect of Europeans and their customs and institutions upon non-European peoples.

(b) Effect of new lands and peoples on immigrant Europeans.

(c) Effect of expansion on Europe itself.

Conferences, notes on readings, and theme once or twice a month.

Prof. MACNAIR.

Course 9.—Advanced European History 1848 to present day. (Graduate Course.)

Two hours per week, one year.

Prof. MACNAIR.

Course 10.—Chinese Foreign Relations. (Graduate Course.)

One hour per week, half year.

An account of the relations of China with Western and Southern Asia, and the Europeans from earliest times to the end of the Ming Dynasty.

Prof. MACNAIR.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Prof. J. A. ELY, C.E.

Prof. J. R. NORTON, M.A.

E. L. SANFORD, Ph.B.

Course 1.—Solid Geometry. (Freshman Arts, Elective.)

Three hours per week, half year.

Text Book: Solid Geometry (Wentworth and Smith.)

Prof. NORTON.

Course 2.—Trigonometry. (Freshman Arts, Elective.)

Three hours per week, half year.

The essentials of Plane Trigonometry. Proofs of the principal formulas, the transformation of trigonometric expressions. The solution of trigonometric equations of a simple character. The solution of right and oblique triangles with practical applications.

Text Book: Plane and Spherical Trigonometry (Wentworth and Smith.)

Prof. NORTON.

Course 3.—Mathematical Analysis. (Freshman Science.)

Six hours per week, half year.

Thorough treatment of the essentials of Solid Geometry. Brief review of secondary-school algebra. Variables and functions of variables. Rectangular coördinates and the power function. The circle and the circular functions. The ellipse and hyperbola. Single and simultaneous equations. Permutations, combinations, the binomial theorem and progressions.

Text Books: Solid Geometry (Wentworth and Smith).
Elementary Mathematical Analysis (Slichter).

Mr. SANFORD.

sections and developments of surfaces. Intersections of surfaces.

Text Book: Essentials of Descriptive Geometry (Phillips and Millar).

Mr. SANFORD.

Course 4.—Mechanical Drawing. (Senior Science, elective.)

Five hours per week, one year.

A study of Mechanism. Motions and Velocities. Instantaneous Centers, Kinematic Chains. Solution of Relative Linear Velocities by Centro Method. Velocity Diagrams. Parallel and Straight-line Motion Mechanisms. Cams. Gearing. Belting. Intermittent Motions.

Text Book: Mechanism (Keown).

Mr. SANFORD.

Course 5.—Surveying. (Junior Science, elective.)

Two hours lecture and recitation and three hours field work and drawing room practice, one year.

The course aims to give drill in the use and adjustment of the surveyor's field instruments. It covers the theory and practice of the general methods of land surveying. Office computations, plotting, and mapping are made part of the field survey.

Text Book: Surveying Manual (Pence and Ketchum).

Prof. ELY.

Mr. FANG.

Course 6.—Surveying. (Senior Science, elective.)

Two hours lecture and recitation and three hours field work and drawing room practice, one year.

Railroad engineering.

Reconnaissance, preliminary survey, location.

Simple, compound, and reversed curves, switch work, and turnouts.

Cross section work and computations for earthwork.

A complete survey is made of a short stretch of line with all necessary computations for placing the work under contract. During the year a short field trip is made to a hilly district for the purpose of dealing with topography under severer conditions.

Text Book : Railroad Curves and Earthwork (Allen).

Prof. ELY.

Mr. FANG.

DEPARTMENT OF METAPHYSICS

Rev. F. L. HAWKS POTT, D.D.

*Rev. W. P. ROBERTS, B.D.

Course 1.—Logic: Deductive and Inductive. (Junior Arts.)

Three hours per week, half year.

Text Book : An Introductory Logic (Creighton).

Dr. POTT.

Course 2.—Psychology. (Junior Arts.)

Three hours per week, half year.

Lectures, discussions, collateral reading and frequent papers, with an introduction to experimental methods.

Text Book : The Fundamentals of Psychology (Pillsbury).

Dr. POTT.

Course 3.—History of Philosophy. (Senior Arts.)

Three hours per week, one year.

The purpose of this course is rather to acquaint the student with the fundamental problems and currents of philosophy than to make a detailed study of systems. The

* Absent.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Prof. H. P. SAILOR, M.E.

*D. Y. LEE, B.S.

S. O. ZAU, B.S.

All students in the college are required to take a four hour course in Elementary Physics which consists of three hours lecture and one hour written recitation each week.

This is the only course open to the students in the School of Arts.

The students in the School of Science have three other required courses which consist of laboratory or practical work in Physics and extend through the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years. In addition to this there are two elective courses in Advanced Physics offered in the Junior and Senior years.

The Department has a large lecture room which can comfortably hold one hundred students, three laboratories each of which can accommodate about thirty students conveniently, two apparatus rooms and three work shops in which a great deal of the apparatus is made.

There is a large and varied amount of apparatus so that about ninety students can work in the laboratories at one time and practically any experiment for lecture work can be shown.

The Department has many certified standards for electrical work besides transformers, motors, generators, X-ray machines, oscillographs, engines, steam engine indicators, scales, dynamometers, pyrometers, and calorimeters.

Course I.—General Physics. (Freshman Arts, and Science.)

Three lectures and one recitation per week, one year.

The lectures cover the entire field of Elementary Physics and notes taken in lectures are written up and handed in to be read and corrected regularly.

Text Book: First Course in Physics (Millikan and Gale).

Prof. SAILOR.

Mr. ZAU.

* Absent.

Course 2.—Laboratory Practice. (Freshman Science.)

Two hours per week, one year.

Mechanics and the elementary part of heat.

One two-hour period per week for laboratory work only.

The report on the practical work is prepared outside and handed in for correction.

Mr. ZAU.

Course 3.—Laboratory Practice. (Sophomore Science.)

Two hours per week, one year.

Heat, light, and sound. Work and report the same as for Freshmen.

Prof. SAILOR.

Mr. ZAU.

Course 4.—Laboratory Practice. (Junior Science.)

Two hours per week, one year.

Electricity and magnetism. Work and report the same as for Freshmen.

Prof. SAILOR.

Mr. ZAU.

Course 5.—Thermodynamics. (Junior Science.)

Three hours per week, one year.

A lecture course elective for Junior Science. The course is designed to take up the study of heat as applied to commercial work and to acquaint the student with the practical as well as the theoretical side of the steam engine and the steam turbine.

Text Book : Steam Power (Hirschfeld and Ulbricht).

Prof. SAILOR.

Course 6.—Advanced Electricity. (Senior Science.)

Five hours per week, one year.

A lecture course elective for Senior Science. This course is a companion to Course 5 and takes up the study of the theory, action, and design of the commercial types of direct and alternating current machines and accessories. Half the time will be spent in visits for observation and half in lecture work.

Prof. SAILOR.

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION

Rev. F. L. HAWKS POTT, D.D.

Rev. J. W. NICHOLS, M.A.

M. P. WALKER, M.E.

Prof. J. A. ELY, C.E.

In the Middle School all students receive religious instruction in the Life and Teaching of Christ, Old Testament Biographies, and the Life of St Paul, two hours per week. In this way they obtain a foundation for more advanced work which is taken up in the College. All students are required to take these courses.

Course 1.—The Origin and Growth of the Hebrew Religion. (Freshman Arts, and Science.)

One hour per week, half year.

Text Book : Origin and Growth of the Hebrew Religion (Fowler).

Prof. ELY.

Dean NICHOLS.

Course 2.—The Origin and Growth of the Christian Church. (Freshman Arts, and Science.)

One hour per week, half year.

Prof. ELY.

Dean NICHOLS.

Course 3.—Lectures on the Apostles Creed. (Sophomore Arts, and Science.)

One hour per week, one year.

Special attention is paid to Apologetics.

Dr. POTT.

Course 4.—Lectures on Comparative Religion. (Junior Arts, and Science.)

One hour per week, one year.

Text Book : The Religions of the World (Barton).

Mr. WALKER.

Course 5.—A Study of the Gospel of St. John. (Senior Arts, and Science.)

One hour per week.

Dr. POTT.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

Prof. Y. Y. TSU, Ph.D.

Course 1.—Sociology. (Junior Arts.)

Three hours per week, one year.

(a)—Historical and analytical: a study of the evolution of society and social institutions; group psychology; factors of civilization and progress. (b)—Practical and applied: a study of present-day social conditions and problems with special reference to China; population and standard of living; poverty and crime; factory labor and social legislation; philanthropy and reform movements. Visits to charitable and correctional institutions are made.

The course is conducted through lectures, reading, and field investigation.

Text Books: Outlines of Sociology (Blackmar and Gillin). Outlines of Applied Sociology (Fairchild).

Dr. TSU.

Course 2.—Sociological Theory. (Graduate Students.)

Two hours per week, half year.

Course 3.—Social Psychology. (Graduate Students.)

Two hours per week, half year.

Course 4.—Social Institutions. (Graduate Students.)

Two hours per week, one year.

Course 5.—Reform Movements in China. (Graduate Students.)

Two hours per week, half year.

Dr. TSU.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSLATION

P. J. DZUNG, B.A.

T. C. SHEN, M.A.

T. W. TSHA, B.A.

Course 1.—(Freshman Arts, and Science.)

Two hours per week, one year.

Exact translation of brief notes, simple and easy exercises.

Mr. SHEN.

Mr. TSHA.

Course 2.—(Sophomore Arts, and Science.)

Two hours per week, one year.

Exact translation of passages of good writers, extracts of standard works, and notes of useful information.

Mr. DZUNG.

Course 3.—(Junior Arts, and Science.)

Two hours per week, one year.

Exact translation of passages of good writers, official correspondence, and legal documents.

Mr. SHEN.

Mr. DZUNG.

Course 4.—(Senior Arts, and Science.)

Two hours per week, one year.

Exact translation of passages of good writers and free translation of useful books.

Mr. SHEN.

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN EVIDENCES

* Rev. W. P. ROBERTS, B.D.

Course 1.—Christian Evidences. (Third year.)

Two hours per week, one year.

Text Books: Apologetics (Bruce), Pro Fide (Harris).

Rev. Mr. ROBERTS.

DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH HISTORY

Rev. J. W. NICHOLS, M.A.

Course 1.—History of the Church during the first six centuries. (First year.)

Three hours per week, one year.

A study of the Apostolic and sub-Apostolic ages of the Church. An account of its extension, and its development and polity.

Text Books: Acts of the Apostles, Early Ecclesiastical History (Wells). Source Book for Ancient Church History (Ayer).

Dean NICHOLS.

Course 2.—Mediæval Church History. (Second year.)

Three hours per week, half year.

A study of the Holy Roman Empire. The Rise and Decline of the Papacy. The Crusades. The Struggle between Church and State. Scholasticism. The Avignonese Captivity. The Renaissance and the Causes of the Reformation.

Text Books: History of the Christian Church (Walker).

Readings in European History (Robinson), other assigned readings.

Dean NICHOLS.

* Absent.

Course 3.—The Reformation. (Second year.)

Three hours per week, half year, second term.

An account of the Protestant Reformation in Germany and Switzerland. The lives and teachings of Luther, Calvin, and Zwingli. The spread of Protestant doctrine in France, Scandinavia, and Scotland. The Counter-Reformation.

Text Books: History of the Christian Church (Walker).

Readings in European History (Robinson).

Dean NICHOLS.

Course 4.—History of the Church of England. (Third year.)

Two hours per week, half year.

The Celtic Church. The Roman Mission. The Organization of the Church. The Effects of the Norman Conquest. The Struggle between Church and State. The Reformation. The Evangelical Revival. The Oxford Movement.

Text Book: A History of the Church of England (Patterson).

Dean NICHOLS.

Course 5.—History of the Episcopal Church in the United States of America. History of the Church in China. (Third year.)

Two hours per week, half year. Lectures.

The founding and development of the Episcopal Church in America. Anglican Missions in China. The establishment of the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui.

Text Books: Three Hundred Years of the Episcopal Church in America (Hodges).

The Story of the Church in China (Gray and Sherman).

Dean NICHOLS.

DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH POLITY AND CANON LAW

Rev. M. H. THROOP, M.A.

Course 1.—Church Polity. (Third year.)

One hour per week, half year.

Lectures on the ministry during the Apostolic Age and sub-Apostolic Ages, and the development of various Catholic and Protestant forms of church government.

Rev. Mr. THROOP.

Course 2.—Canon Law. (Third year.)

One hour per week, second term.

A study of the Constitution and Canon Law of the American Episcopal Church and of the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui.

Rev. Mr. THROOP.

DEPARTMENT OF COMPARATIVE RELIGION

Rev. Y. Y. TSU, Ph.D.

Course 1.—Comparative Religion. (First year.)

Two hours per week, lectures and readings, one year.

This course aims at acquainting the student with the history, doctrinal and ethical teachings and practices of the various religions of the world, to enable the student to appreciate the good that is in them and to understand the viewpoint of the other religions while presenting Christianity and preaching it as the Religion of Salvation for all.

Rev. Dr. TSU.

DEPARTMENT OF NEW TESTAMENT EXEGESIS

*Rev. W. P. ROBERTS, B.D.

Course 1.—New Testament. (First year.)

Three hours per week.

First term : Life and Customs of the Jews.

Geography of the Holy Land. The Life of Christ.

* Absent.

Text Books : Outlines of the Life of Christ (Sanday).

Second term : The Synoptic Problem. Exegesis of St. Matthew's Gospel.

Text Books : Dummelow's Commentary. Harmony of the Gospels (Stevens and Burton.)

Rev. Mr. ROBERTS.

Course 2.—New Testament. (Second year.)

Three hours per week, one year.

St. Paul's Epistles are read in their chronological order. The Epistles of St. James, St. Peter, and St. Jude are also read.

Text Books : Commentaries of Bp. Gore and Dummelow.

Rev. Mr. ROBERTS.

Course 3.—New Testament. (Third year.)

Three hours per week, one year.

The Johannine Literature is thoroughly read and discussed. A comparison with the Synoptics is made and the spiritual value of John emphasized. The Epistle to the Hebrews is also studied.

Text Books : Gospel and Epistles of St. John (Westcott). Epistle to the Hebrews (Peake).

Rev. Mr. ROBERTS.

DEPARTMENT OF OLD TESTAMENT

Rev. M. H. THROOP, M.A.

Course 1.—The Historical Books of the Old Testament. (First year.)

Two hours per week, one year.

A study of the history of the Hebrews, as found in the text of the Bible, with the help of Dummelow's Commentary.

Dean NICHOLS.

Course 2.—Introduction to the Old Testament. (Second year.)

Two hours per week, half year.

A study of the authorship and composition of the books of the Old Testament.

Text Books: The Bible in the Making (J. Pateson-Smyth). The One Volume Bible Commentary (Dummelow).

Rev. Mr. THROOP.

Course 3.—Old Testament Theology. (Second year.)

Two hours per week, half year.

A study of the development of religious thought among the Hebrews from the primitive Semitic origins up to the New Testament times.

Text Book: The Faith of the Old Testament (Alexander Nairne).

Rev. Mr. THROOP.

Course 4.—The Prophets of the Old Testament. (Third year.)

Two hours per week, one year.

Study of the books of Isaiah, Jeremiah, Hosea, Amos, Micah, Zephaniah, Haggai, Zechariah, and Daniel, for message, historical background, and interpretation.

Text Books: Various Commentaries.

Rev. Mr. THROOP.

DEPARTMENT OF PASTORAL THEOLOGY

Rev. Y. Y. TSU, PH.D.

Course 1.—Pastoral Theology. (Third year.)

Three hours per week, one year.

Lectures on preparation and work of a pastor; parish organization; the Sunday School; homiletics; Church music; religious psychology; modern problems of Christianity. Read-

ings and reports on lives of famous pastors and preachers ; also books on personal life of the pastor, and on modern problems.

Text Book : On the Preparation and Delivery of Sermons (Broadus).

Rev. Dr. TSU.

Course 2.—Bookkeeping. (Third year.)

One hour per week, half year.

Mr. WILNER.

DEPARTMENT OF THE PRAYER BOOK

Rev. J. W. NICHOLS, M.A.

Course 1.—The Prayer Book. (Third year.)

Two hours per week, one year.

Historical and exegetical study of the contents of the Book ; lectures on Church symbolism and the Christian year.

Text Books : The Book of Common Prayer (Hart).

The Teacher's Prayer Book (Barry).

Dean NICHOLS.

DEPARTMENT OF THEOLOGY

Rev. J. W. NICHOLS, M.A.

Course 1.—Church Doctrine. (Second year.)

Two hours per week, half year.

An outline course of the doctrines of the Church in preparation for a more thorough and philosophical study.

Text Book : Doctrine of the Church (Bishop Hall).

Dean NICHOLS.

Course 2.—Dogmatic Theology. (Second year.)

Two hours per week, half year.

A discussion of the doctrines of the Church with special reference to other systems of thought.

Text Book : Manual of Theology (Strong).

Dean NICHOLS.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Entrance Examinations and Requirements for Admission

The dates of the Entrance Examinations will be found in the calendar. The names of applicants for examination should be sent to the Registrar's office at least one week before the day of the examination. Each application must be accompanied by \$1 registration fee.

The entrance requirements for admission into the Freshman Class of the School of Arts or Science will be as follows :

History.—Two years : (1) Ancient History.—The Stone Age, Egypt, Western Asia, Greece, and Rome ; (2) Mediæval and Modern Europe to the opening of the Eighteenth Century. Emphasis is laid upon the growth of institutions, political and social, rather than on military affairs. Text books recommended : (1) Ancient Times (J. H. Breasted), (2) Middle Period of European History or Mediæval and Modern Times (first half) (both by J. H. Robinson).

Algebra.—Students must have a thorough knowledge of the four fundamental operations, factoring, fractions, linear equations, (and problems depending upon them,) and square and cube root. Text recommended : Academic Algebra (Wentworth and Smith).

Geometry.—Students must have covered the first four books of a text of the grade of Elements of Geometry, (Phillips and Fisher), and show ability to solve original exercises.

Arithmetic.—The examinations will be confined to a test in fractions, percentage, interest, ratio and proportion, square and cube root, weights and measures (English system), and the Metric System. Text recommended : Complete Arithmetic (Wentworth and Smith).

Physiology.—As contained in some elementary text book.
Text recommended: Life and Health (Blaisdell).

English Literature.—The examination will be on any four of the following books, provided that not more than one book by the same author be offered :

Cooper's (1) The Deerslayer, (2) The Last of the Mohicans, Dickens' (3) A Tale of two Cities, (4) A Christmas Carol and The Cricket on the Hearth, Eliot's (5) Silas Marner, Franklin's (6) Autobiography, Howell's (7) The Rise of Silas Lapham, (8) A Modern Instance, Irving's (9) The Sketch Book, (10) Tales of a Traveller, Scott's (11) Ivanhoe, (12) The Talisman, (13) Quentin Durward, Stevenson's (14) Treasure Island, (15) Kidnapped, Swift's (16) Gulliver's Travels (The Voyages to Lilliput and Brob-dignag), (17) Defoe's Robinson Crusoe, (18) Goldsmith's The Vicar of Wakefield.

Candidates for admission should read the books carefully, but their attention should not be so fixed upon details that they miss the main purpose and charm of what they read. They must have a clear idea of the story, a knowledge of the exact meaning of words and phrases and an understanding of allusions. General questions may also be asked concerning the lives of the authors, their other works, and their style.

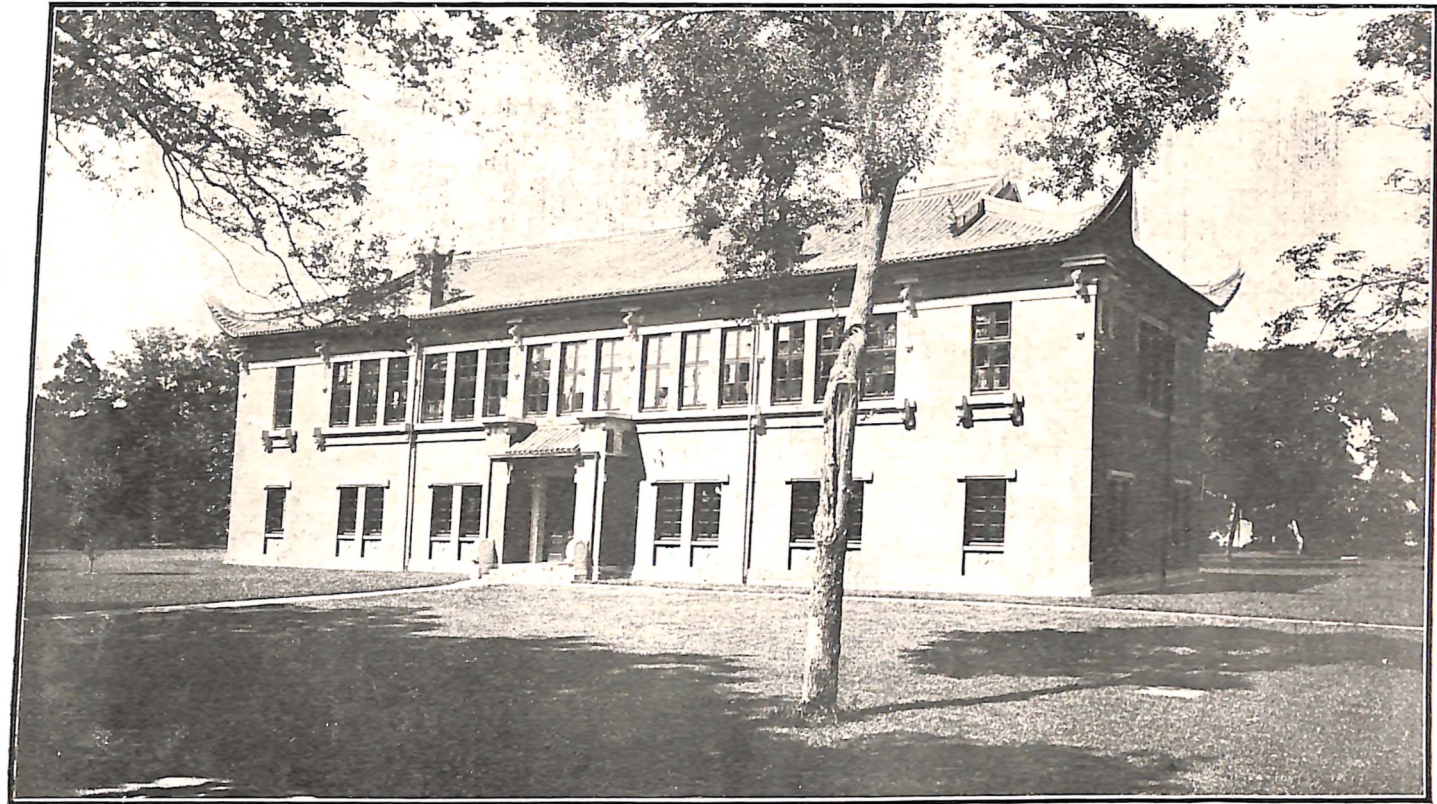
However accurate in subject-matter, no paper will be considered satisfactory if seriously faulty in punctuation, spelling, and other essentials of good usage.

English Grammar.—Students must possess a thorough knowledge of the relations of the various parts of speech, and the rules governing their use, the analysis of sentences and the general rules of syntax. Text book recommended: Essentials of English Composition (Tarbell).

Examinations in Chinese.—Applicants will be examined in the following subjects:—

圖書館

紀念現任校長掌校廿五年而造



ANNIVERSARY HALL (Library)

| | | |
|-------------------|---------------|------|
| History | 歷史—新制本國史教本 | (中華) |
| Literature | 國文—共和教科中學國文讀本 | (商務) |
| Political Science | 法制—法制概要 | (商務) |
| Economics | 經濟—經濟大要 | (商務) |
| Composition | 作文 | |

No student failing to pass the examination in Chinese will be admitted.

Entrance by Diploma.—Students with diploma of graduation from both English and Chinese Departments of St. John's Middle School; Soochow Academy; St. Paul's School, Anking; Mahan School, Yangchow; Trinity College, Foochow; Y. M. C. A. School, Shanghai; English Methodist College, Ningpo; St. James' School, Wuhu; St. Andrew's School, Kaifengfu; Westminster College, Chuanchowfu, the Shanghai High School and Yoh Jih College, Ningpo, will be admitted without further examination. Students who have passed the Senior Local examination of Hongkong University or the Matriculation examination of that University will be admitted on certificate.

Passing Grade.—C. (70%) is considered the passing grade in each study. If an applicant fails to obtain this grade in any subject, he will be conditioned in that subject, but he must pass at least in five subjects.

An opportunity to pass off conditions is allowed on the day before the opening of the College year.

Entrance to School of Medicine.—Students who apply to enter the School of Medicine will be examined at the same time as those who come to pass the entrance examination for the College. They must pass in all the subjects studied in the Sophomore year of the School of Arts or Science. The same regulations exist as to conditions.

Advanced Standing.—For admission to advanced standing the student must pass a satisfactory examination in the studies of the class next below the one he wishes to enter.

Students applying for admission to the Freshman Class at the end of the Winter Term will be examined in the subjects required for admission and also on the work of the first term of the Freshman Class.

Special Students.—No student lower than the standing of the Junior Class will be admitted as a special student. Special students must take at least 15 hours of work per week and must give satisfactory evidence of diligence to their instructors. They must take the regular examinations in their classes, and are allowed one condition only. The general regulations apply to special students as well as to regular students.

Matriculation.

Matriculation consists in affirming in the presence of the Faculty the following promise :—

“ I promise to observe the statutes of St. John's University ; to obey all its rules and regulations ; to discharge faithfully all scholastic duties imposed upon me ; and to maintain the honor and dignity of the University.”

All students are matriculated upon their admission to the Freshman Class, on the day indicated in the calendar.

Attendance at Religious Services.

All students attend Daily Morning Prayer (Sundays excepted) at 7.45 a.m., in the Alumni Hall.

On Sundays, and on important days in the Church Year, students attend morning service in the Pro-Cathedral or Alumni Hall. The attendance at other services is optional. Christian students are expected to attend the services on Sunday afternoons and Wednesday evenings.

Library.

The Low Library occupies the second floor and part of the ground floor of Anniversary Hall. It is opened daily (Saturday afternoons and Sundays excepted) from 9-12 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m., and every evening in the week (except Saturday and Sunday) from 7-9. On Saturday and Sunday evenings it is open from 7.30-9.00, but no books are issued or exchanged.

The Library consists of two collections of books—one in English, and one in Chinese. The English Library contains more than 13,000 volumes. The Chinese Library contains about 5,000 volumes. .

Reference books are placed by the professors and instructors of the different departments in alcoves especially devoted to research work. The students may have access to these rooms during the time when the Library is open. Reserved books may not be taken away from the Library.

Periodicals are kept on file in the reading-room, and may not be taken away without the special permission of the Librarian.

The Museum.

The large central room on the ground floor of the Science Hall is used as a Museum. It contains collections of birds, reptiles, insects, geological specimens, fossils, prehistoric implements, Egyptian antiquities, coins, etc. It is open daily to the students and their friends.

Mr. W. M. Porterfield and Mr. N. L. Ling are in charge of the Museum and will be pleased to receive interesting specimens from the students or friends of the University to add to the collections.

University Christian Association.

Regular meetings of the Association are held eight times a year, generally on the first Friday evening of the month.

Christian students are eligible as active members and non-Christian students as associate members.

This association maintains a boys' elementary day-school in the neighborhood of the University, a boys' boarding school, and a playground for village children. Under its auspices are held voluntary Bible study groups every Sunday for students of the College and Middle School.

Military Drill and Physical Exercise.

All students, except those who have joined the Boy Scouts or are in training for one of the athletic teams, receive instruction in Military Drill on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays after the recitation hours.

The officers of the Battalion are appointed at the close of each year by the Instructor in charge of the Department.

Every morning at 7.05 the students of all Departments assemble for a Physical Drill lasting fifteen minutes.

Five hours per week physical exercise is required of all Freshmen except of those who are members of a Varsity Team or who are excused by the College Physician for medical reasons. Military Drill will count as three hours per week.

The Fife and Drum Corps.

Students possessing musical talent may join the Fife and Drum Corps. A student who joins must serve for three years. The hours of instruction are the same as those for Military Drill, and the members of the Band are accordingly

excused from attending the drill, except on Friday afternoons when they turn out with the Battalion on Dress Parade.

Members of the Band are required to take Physical Drill in the mornings.

Athletic Association.

All students are required to pay \$2 per term as dues to the Athletic Association. This association is managed by a representative student committee, consisting of the captain and manager of each team and one student from each class of the Middle School. This student committee is responsible to the Faculty Standing Committee on Athletics, which is composed of five members of the Faculty.

In addition to the playground at the rear of the Middle School Building, the Athletic Association has under its control two large fields across the creek which are used for football and baseball, and a good quarter mile cinder track with a 220 yard straightaway. There is also an ample provision of tennis courts, both grass and dirt. Thus every student has opportunity for availing himself of unusual privileges and facilities in the matter of physical recreation.

After the new gymnasium has been completed, students will have additional means for obtaining physical development.

The dues are used to maintain the upkeep of the grounds, to provide athletic equipment, and to defray the expenses of athletic trips, of which there are several taken by each team during the year.

Publications.

A periodical in English and Chinese called the *St. John's Echo* is published monthly during the session. The Editorial Staff is composed of students elected from the four classes in the College, and from the first class in the Middle School.

Each of the five classes elects two editors, one for the English, and one for the Chinese Department. These ten elected members have the right to elect four other editors from the College at large. The Editor-in-chief, the Business Manager, and the Assistant Business Manager are elected by the editors from their own number. This monthly serves as a chronicle of college life, and also contains interesting articles on Chinese society, and discussions of important events in the East.

An annual called the *Johannean* is published by the student body.

Terms and Examinations.

The scholastic year begins in September after the summer vacation. It consists of two terms, known as the Winter and Summer Terms.

The Winter Term begins in the first part of September and continues until the latter part of January.

The Summer Term begins about the third week in February and lasts until the end of June.

At the close of each term examinations are held.

After each term a report of the grade in each subject obtained by the student is sent to the parents or guardians. The following letters are used in reporting the grades: A+ = 95-100%; A = 90-94%; B = 80-89%; C = 70-79%; D = 60-69%; E = 40-59%; F = 0.-39%.

Students failing to obtain an average grade of C or better in any subject for the year are conditioned in that subject.

At the option of the teacher a student failing to obtain a grade of C in one term's work may be given a half condition for that term. Absence from a final examination due to whatever cause is counted as a condition if the term's grade in the subject is below the passing grade. In case of an excused

absence if the term's grade is above the passing grade the student may take a special examination in the subject, not to be counted as a condition examination, but if he fails to pass, he can not take another examination in the subject until the appointed time for making up conditions.

Opportunities for making up conditions will be given on the days before college opens in the spring and autumn. At the examination in the spring only one condition examination may be taken. At this time a student will not be allowed to pass off a condition received at the end of the preceding term.

Promotions take place at the end of the summer term. In order to obtain promotion a student must be free from conditions, with the following exceptions: a student having conditions in not more than eleven hours at the end of the summer term is allowed to make them up at the condition examination on the days before college opens for the winter term. No student having conditions in more than six hours' work is promoted. Two hours of laboratory work counts as one hour's work of recitation and lecture.

Students failing to obtain promotion for two successive years are liable to be dropped.

In cases where students are not promoted and therefore repeat a year's work, they are allowed to substitute, for those courses which they have already passed, new courses where possible either in the School of Arts or Science.

At the end of each term the Registrar shall present lists to the members of the Faculty of the students who have been absent more than one-fourth of the term. Those who have been absent more than one-fourth of the term are not allowed to take the final examination except by special permission of the President. With the permission of the President, students who have been absent from the final examination may take

special examinations on the day before college opens in the fall, and at the opening of the summer term.

No student, except by special permission of the Faculty, is allowed to enter the Senior year with a condition originating in the Sophomore year, and no student is allowed to enter the Junior year with a condition originating in the Freshman year or earlier.

If a student is absent from the regular and special examinations, he may petition the Faculty to allow him to pass a private examination. A fee of \$2.00 is charged for such examination in each subject.

A student absent from his class during the first term may rejoin his class, but cannot be promoted with his class.

Before a student can qualify for a degree from the School of Arts or Science, he must pass a satisfactory examination, before examiners other than his regular instructors, in oral and written English. Opportunities for taking these examinations are given in the Junior and Senior years.

Honor System.

The Senior and Junior classes have the option of adopting the Honor System in tests and examinations. If the class has adopted this system, at each test or examination each member of the class is required to make and sign the following pledge "I state on my word of honor that I have neither received nor given any help in this test or examination."

Diplomas.

A student upon graduation from one of the Schools of the University is entitled to the Diploma of that School. The diploma is signed by the representative of the Board of Trustees, the President, and the Secretary of the University

Council. No student is allowed to graduate unless he has made up all conditions.

Degrees.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts is conferred on graduates of the School of Arts. If one half or more of a student's grades for the four years are the grades A +, A, or B, he is given his degree "with Honor."

The degree of Bachelor of Science is conferred on graduates of the School of Science. If one half or more of a student's grades for the four years are the grades A +, A, or B, he is given his degree "with Honor."

The degree of Doctor of Medicine is conferred upon graduates from the School of Medicine who have completed the five years course and passed all the examinations.

The degree of Bachelor of Divinity is conferred upon graduates from the School of Theology who have one half or more of their grades for the three years the grades A +, A, or B. The announcement of this degree is made on Commencement Day, but it is not actually conferred until the candidate has been admitted to priest's orders.

The degree of Master of Arts is conferred upon those students who have fulfilled the requirements set forth under the heading The Graduate School.

Tuition and Expenses.

The annual tuition fee is \$120.00. For board and lodging there is a charge of \$100.00. At the beginning of each term, the student must pay in advance half the tuition and half the board and lodging—that is, the sum of \$110.00.

At the close of each term all students who intend to continue their course are asked to make a deposit of \$10.00,

to be deducted later from their tuition fees. Deposits will be returned on the following condition,—the demand for return must be made before the opening of the new term.

If a student fails to make a deposit and later on wishes to register, he is charged an extra registration fee of \$5.00.

In addition to the tuition fee, each student is required, on admission, to pay \$16.00 to cover the cost of his winter and summer uniforms. This charge is made once in three years, as it is calculated that a uniform should last about that time.

An additional Laboratory fee of \$15.00 per annum, payable in advance, is charged to students in the School of Science.

A deposit of \$5.00, payable in advance, is also required from students in the School of Science to cover cost of break-ages. The unexpended balance is returned to each student at the close of the academic year.

Each student must purchase the text books used in the classes in which he studies. These books may be obtained at the University Book Store. He must also furnish himself with note-books and stationery.

Besides the above-mentioned charges there is a fee of \$2.00 per term for the Athletic Association.

Barbering, laundry, and baths are furnished without further charge.

At the opening of each term all students must register their names at the office of the Registrar and must show receipt for fees from the Bursar. No student will be allowed to register or to have a dormitory assigned to him until he can show the receipt from the Bursar. For late payment of tuition a fee of twenty-five cents a day will be charged.

If a student withdraws after the beginning of the term no fees are refunded.

Loan Fund.

A Loan Fund has been founded by an alumnus. The interest on the sum invested is loaned to deserving students to help them in paying the tuition. The student accepting the loan must sign an agreement promising to repay it with 6 per cent simple interest within four years after leaving. Application for loans must be made to the President. Applicants for this fund must have been in residence in the College for at least one year.

Scholarships.

1. Nineteen scholarships in the schools of Arts and Science have been allocated as follows: Soochow Academy, 4; Mahan School, Yangchow, 4; St. Paul's High School, Anking, 4; St. James' School, Wuhu, 4; Trinity College, Foochow, 2; Shanghai Public School for Chinese, 1.

The authorities of these schools are entitled to make nominations from their graduates to these scholarships, and to fill up the vacancies as they occur. There can never be more than the number designated on scholarship at one time.

They entitle the recipients to free tuition for the full College course. Board is provided at \$30.00 per half year. Uniforms, books, athletic fees, laboratory fees, and deposit fees must be paid for by the students themselves.

Sons of the clergy of the Dioceses of Shanghai and Anhwei, recommended by the Bishops, receive scholarships which exempt from all fees except those for uniforms and Athletic Association. They must purchase their text books, pay laboratory fees and deposit fees.

2. In the School of Theology there are five scholarships, and in the School of Medicine, five. These entitle the holders to free tuition and board. The students to whom they are awarded must sign contracts promising to study

the full term of years necessary for graduation. Upon failure to keep the contract, payment for tuition already received must be made at the full rate paid by other students. The scholarships in the School of Theology are only given to candidates for the ministry upon the understanding that they intend to enter the ministry after completing the course.

Holders of scholarships in the Medical Department must agree to give some years' service to the Mission after graduation, at a reasonable remuneration.

Students on scholarship must maintain a good standing in scholarship. If for a term's work they fail in more than six hours' work, the scholarship will be forfeited and they will be required to pay full fees if they wish to continue their course.

University Bank.

The Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank has opened a branch at the University for the convenience of the students.

Each student who wishes to do so may open an account with the bank by making a small deposit. The objects of the establishment of the bank are twofold,—to encourage thrift, and to insure the safety of students' funds.

Discipline.

Students are expected to conduct themselves in a manner befitting gentlemen, and to observe the rules of the institution.

1. Two or three students room together in the dormitories, and the responsibility for the order and neatness of the room devolves upon the occupants.
2. The rooms are to be ready for inspection by nine o'clock every morning.
3. The bed curtain must be of such a nature as to allow free ventilation.

4. Wine drinking, card playing, and feasting are not permitted in the dormitories. Boisterous talking and noisy play are also prohibited.

5. The retiring hour for the students is 11 p.m. All lights must be extinguished at that time.

6. Cigarette smoking is prohibited.

7. College students are allowed outside the University grounds during recreation hours, but, unless permission to return late has been obtained from the Dean, must be within bounds at the time of the evening meal. Students who return late must write their names at the Gate House and will be reported at the office.

8. Gambling in all forms is strictly forbidden, and is considered a most serious misdemeanor.

9. Collegians are not allowed to pay visits to students in the Middle School Building without first gaining permission from the teacher in charge. They are not allowed to receive visits from students in the Middle School in their dormitories without the consent of the member of the faculty in residence.

10. For breach of rules or misconduct, imperfection marks may be given to the students by any member of the faculty. A student receiving ten such marks in the course of a term receives a warning from the President. A student receiving thirty imperfection marks in the course of a term is liable to suspension or expulsion. A more summary dismissal may take place for a serious breach of discipline.

11. No curtains or paper may be put on the glass of the doors of the bed-rooms or studies.

12. Students unable to attend the morning roll call on account of illness must send notice to the member of the faculty in residence before 7.30 a.m.

13. Bed clothing and wearing apparel may be sunned on the verandas only in the mornings. In regard to Mann

Hall, all things should be removed from the railings before 3 p.m. unless special permission has been obtained from the member of the faculty in residence.

14. At the close of the winter and summer terms, reports are sent home to the parents or guardians of the students. On these reports the number of imperfection marks, the number of absences, and the grades obtained in each subject are noted. The fact of securing or failing to secure promotion at the end of the scholastic year is also indicated.

15. The members of the faculty in residence in the dormitories have general oversight of the conduct of the students. Students must give prompt and respectful attention to their admonitions.

16. A committee of four, one from each of the classes, has oversight of the students in the College dining-room. Students are expected to observe the rules drawn up by themselves, which have received the sanction of the president. Students are to sit six at a table, in the seats allotted to them. No meals are served in the dormitories, except in cases of illness, on the written order of the doctor.

17. On Saturdays, time for bathing is allotted to each student.

18. Students are not allowed to use the telephone in the registrar's office, and relatives and friends are not permitted to use this means of communicating with them.

19. Students are held responsible for all damage done to College property and are expected to pay for all breakages.

20. Dormitories are not supplied with electric bulbs. These bulbs must be purchased from the College Supply Department on payment of cash.

21. Students are not allowed to receive visits from ladies in their dormitories. Lady visitors must be received in the reception room.

22. Students using oil stoves for cooking purposes must follow the rules printed on the list of Dormitory Rules.

23. No student is allowed to absent himself from classes and to remain in his dormitory without a doctor's permit.

24. Musical instruments may not be played during class hours or during the hours of the Church services. Cornet practice is to be confined to vacant class rooms.

25. After 9.30 p.m. students are to remain in their own dormitories and all visiting and noisy talking must cease.

26. The verandas are to be kept free from furniture as far as possible, and there should be no playing on the verandas.

Leave of Absence.

1. A student is allowed to be absent only on written request of parent or guardian, at the discretion of the Dean. He must obtain a permit from the Dean's office, upon which is noted the time of his leaving and the duration of his leave of absence. Upon his return, he must report himself at once at the office, and return the permit.

2. A student absent more than twice the number of periods a class is held during a week will be marked zero on the class book for each succeeding absence. For example, if a class meets three periods during a week, a student may be absent from that class six times during the term, provided he has obtained leave of absence from the office, without his standing being affected. Each time he is absent after that, he will be marked zero, and thus his standing will be lowered. A student on the premises must attend his classes unless excused by the doctor.

3. Students, with the permission of the President, are allowed leave to go to Shanghai one Saturday afternoon a month, but must return before 9.30 p.m. In case of breach of this rule, the privilege will be forfeited the following month.

Holidays.

At the close of the winter term, there is a vacation of three weeks' duration. At the close of the summer term there is a vacation of two months' duration. The Chinese Festivals—the 5th day of the fifth moon, the 15th day of the eighth moon, the birthday of Confucius, and the Anniversary of the Revolution—are holidays. At Christmas there is a week's holiday extending to the night of New Year's Day. At Easter, there is a three-days holiday. Classes are also suspended on Good Friday, Ascension Day, and Thanksgiving Day. Every Saturday afternoon is a half-holiday.

Rewards and Prizes.

The following medals are awarded on Commencement Day:—

(a) A gold medal to the student who in a competitive trial has proved himself the best orator in Chinese. This medal is presented by the Shanghai Branch of the Alumni Association.

(b) A gold medal to the member of the Literary and Debating Society who in a competitive trial has proved himself the best orator in English. This medal is presented by the Literary and Debating Society.

(c) Four silver medals to the writers of the best Chinese essays in the four classes of the College. These are purchased with the interest of a fund provided by a viceroy (H. E. Chow Fu) of the Liangkiang Provinces during the late Tsing Dynasty and are known as "The Viceroy's Medals."

(d) A gold medal to the student in the University who writes the best essay in English on an assigned subject. This is presented by the Class of 1907, and is known as "The 1907 English Essay Prize."

(c) A gold medal for translation of English into Chinese and Chinese into English to the student acquitting himself best in a competitive test. This medal is presented by the 1910 Association.

(f) A medal for the best essay on a sociological subject, presented by the Association of 1900.

(g) A medal for general excellence in Chinese, presented by the Class of 1909 (Summer).

(h) A gold medal presented by the class of 1912 for the best original story written in English.

(i) Two gold medals for general excellence in athletics. One is given to the best athlete over sixteen years of age, and one to the best athlete under sixteen.

The following prizes are awarded :—

(a) A prize of \$50 to the student in the graduating class of the School of Theology who writes the best essay on a subject assigned by the Theological Faculty. This is known as "The James Pott Theological Essay Prize," and was founded by Mr. T. T. Wong, an alumnus, in memory of the late James Pott, Esq., of New York City.

(b) A competition silver cup to the Debating Team in the College which wins the Inter-class Debate. It is held for one year, and upon it are inscribed the names of those who win it in successive years. This prize is presented by the members of the St. John's Club in the U. S. A.

(c) A competition shield to the Company which, in the opinion of an Inspecting Officer, has excelled in the competition held at the close of the winter term. It is held for one year, and upon it are inscribed the names of the captains, and the letters of the companies which win it in successive years.

(d) The "Stenhouse" Tennis Cup, presented annually by Mr. John Stenhouse to the winner of the singles in the Tennis Tournament.

(e) Two cups presented by the Athletic Association to the winners of the doubles in the Tennis Tournament

(f) A silver shield presented by the Class of 1911 for an Inter-class Debate in Chinese. This is awarded on Commencement Day to the team winning the debate, and has inscribed on it the names of the members of the team who win it in successive years. The competition is open to both College and Middle School. A gold medal is presented to the best individual debater.

The Mann Fellowship.

A Fellowship known as "The Mann Fellowship" has been founded by Dr. Matthew D. Mann of Buffalo, N.Y., in memory of his son, the late Rev. A. S. Mann, B.A., B.D. It is worth \$100 gold per annum, and may be held by the recipient for three years consecutively. It will be given to a graduate of the School of Arts or School of Science, intending to continue his studies in the U. S. A. Applicants for the Fellowship should send in their names to the Faculty before June 1st of the year in which it is bestowed.

Foreign Medical Scholarship.

A Scholarship in the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania is given to a graduate of the School of Medicine. It entitles the holder to three years study free of tuition expenses in the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania. Applicants should apply to the Dean of the School before June 1st of the year in which it is bestowed.

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY



MIDDLE SCHOOL

FACULTY OF THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

J. R. NORTON, M.A., *Headmaster.*

DONALD ROBERTS, M.A., *Director of Studies, Scoutmaster.*

G. N. STEIGER, M.A.

Y. Y. TSU, Ph.D.

N. L. LING, B.A., *Secretary*

H. F. MACNAIR, M.A.

Mrs. F. C. COOPER.

Y. Z. TSEU, B.S.

T. W. TSHA, B.A.

V. K. YANG, B.A.

R. W. C. FANG, B.S.

T. S. KWAIK, B.S.

Mrs. C. F. REMER, B.A.

T. Z. ZEE, M.A.

C. T. WOO, B.A.

F. D. ZAU, B.A.

Mrs. H. P. SAILOR, B.A.

Y. Z. SUNG, B.A., *Registrar.*

E. L. SANFORD, Ph.B., *Physical Director.*

W. M. PORTERFIELD, M.A., *Military Drill.*

FACULTY OF CHINESE DEPARTMENT

P. J. DZUNG, B.A., *Director of Studies.*

Y. H. KIN, M.A.

Literature.

Y. S. WANG, M.A.

Literature.

S. T. WU, B.A.

Law and Economics.

T. C. HSÜ, B.A.

Classics and Literature.

D. D. YÜN.

Mandarin.

C. S. LIAO, B.A.

Literature and Classics.

P. J. DZUNG, B.A.

History.

P. C. YÜ, B.A.

Literature and Geography.

C. Y. CHU, B.A.

History, Literature, and Geography.

C. W. TSANG, M.A.

History.

Z. Y. LOH, B.A.

Literature, History, and Classics.

S. T. ZANG, B.A.

Classics and Literature.

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

The aim of the Middle School is to give students an education equivalent to that given in the Middle School in the Chinese government system of grading, or in the High School in America. In it students are carefully prepared for entrance into the College.

It consists of a four-year course of study in English and Chinese. A dual system of classification has been adopted as it is frequently found that there is considerable difference between a student's acquirements in English and in Chinese. Thus a student may be in one class in the English Department and in another class in the Chinese Department.

CURRICULUM OF THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

FOURTH CLASS.

| | <i>Hours per week.</i> | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|-----|----------|
| Reading ... | ... | ... | 4 |
| Grammar ... | ... | ... | 4 |
| Arithmetic ... | ... | ... | 4 |
| Geography ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Science ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Religious Instruction ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Singing ... | ... | ... | 1 |
| | | | <hr/> 19 |

THIRD CLASS.

| | <i>Hours per week.</i> | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|-----|----------|
| Reading ... | ... | ... | 4 |
| Grammar... | ... | ... | 4 |
| Arithmetic ... | ... | ... | 4 |
| Algebra (2nd term) | | | |
| Geography ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Science ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Religious Instruction ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Singing ... | ... | ... | 1 |
| | | | <hr/> 19 |

SECOND CLASS.

| | <i>Hours per week.</i> | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|-----|----------|
| English Literature ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Composition ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Algebra ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Geometry... | ... | ... | 3 |
| History ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Nature Study ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Religious Instruction ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| | | | <hr/> 19 |

FIRST CLASS.

| | <i>Hours per week.</i> | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|-----|----------|
| English Literature ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Composition ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Algebra* ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Geometry* | ... | ... | 3 |
| History ... | ... | ... | 3 |
| Physiology ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| Religious Instruction ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| | | | <hr/> 18 |

* In place of Algebra and Geometry of the First Class, during the second term, a five hour per week course in general mathematics and an hour per week course in etiquette are given.

Reading and Literature.

Fourth Class.

Books used : Carroll and Brooks Readers—Grades IV and V.

The student on entering school is supposed already to have a good elementary understanding of English. His first course in reading is intended to increase this understanding by the reading of carefully chosen selections in prose and verse which will appeal to his imagination. Special attention is given to developing his ability to pronounce clearly and accurately.

Third Class.

Books used : Carroll and Brooks Readers—Grades VI and VII.

The aim in this course is similar to that followed in the Fourth Class, except that the selections read are of a more advanced character. Emphasis is placed upon proper phrasing, so that the student may learn to bring out the meaning of what he reads. Recitation based upon the reading done is an essential part of the course.

Second Class.

Books used (1918-1919) : Aldrich—The Story of a Bad Boy ; Stevenson—Treasure Island.

It is assumed that the student of this class has developed a feeling for the English language so that he can undertake to read longer books of single authors, of the character of the books mentioned for reading this year. One such book is read each term. Written tests are given on topics suggested by the narrative, and on words and phrases, to insure that the student understands what he reads.

First Class.

Books used (1918-1919) : Dickens—A Tale of Two Cities ; Dana—Two Years Before the Mast.

The work of this year is similar to that of the Second Class, though more advanced. Books of standard literature are

read, one important aim being to interest the student in good books and give him a more intelligent appreciation of the English language. Yet in this course, as in those that lead up to it, ability to pronounce clearly, in reading and in recitation, is strongly insisted on. Compositions written at the board and corrected before the class are a part of the work; and an effort is made to connect this course with that of language study.

Courses of Study in Grammar and Composition.

Fourth Class.

Book used: Gage, English Learned by Use, Book II, Lessons in the Forms of English.

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The work of the year is varied and consists of exercises in spelling, dictation, conversation, writing of simple sentences, and the study of the simple rules for the construction of sentences as a basis for the more formal study of grammar in the following year. The emphasis is laid on the writing of simple sentences correctly.

Third Class.

Book used: Mother Tongue, Book II.

Formal grammar is taken up in a more thorough fashion, and the text-book carefully covered. Exercise in the writing of sentences and paragraphs forms an essential part of the work of the year.

Second Class.

Books used: Mother Tongue, Book II. Beaumont's Aids to English Composition for Chinese Students. (Second Term) Lewis and Hosis, Practical English for High Schools.

Beginning with this year, formal grammar is studied only incidentally, to give a rational basis for correction of mistakes; and the writing of various kinds of composition, such as friendly and business letters, descriptions, and stories,

becomes the essential part of the work of the class. Beaumont's book is used to correct mistakes frequently made and the Lessons in Composition in the Appendix of the text book is used as a guide for theme writing. During the second term a text book in composition is taken up.

First Class.

Book used : Tarbell, English Composition. In 1919-1920 Lewis and Holic, Practical English for High Schools.

A theme is written each week on a subject of general interest or the work of the class in Literature or History. The other period of class work is spent in comments on common mistakes or the study of the text book. Letter writing is especially emphasized.

Courses of Study in Mathematics.

Fourth Class, Arithmetic.

Book used : White, New School Arithmetic.

The student on entering the Fourth Class is supposed to have a knowledge of the four fundamental operations and of fractions. Further drill in these operations is given for speed and accuracy. Decimals, percentage, interest, English measures of weights, capacity, extension, and time, Chinese money and U. S. money are taken up. Drill in mental arithmetic is emphasized and some practice in the solution of problems is given.

Third Class, First Term, Arithmetic.

Book used : Wentworth and Hill, High School Arithmetic.

Ratio, proportion, square root, the metric system, common Chinese weights and measures, English money, and exchange are studied. The work of the Fourth Class is reviewed.

Third Class, Second Term, Algebra.

Book used: Wentworth Smith Academic Algebra.

The fundamental operations, solution of simple problems with one unknown, and practice in the use of formulas constitutes the work of the term.

Second Class, Algebra.

Book used: Wentworth Smith Academic Algebra.

Factoring is emphasized, ratio, proportion, square root, radicals, graphs, simultaneous and quadratic equations are taken up.

First Class, First Term, Algebra.

Book used: Hawks Luby Touton, Complete School Algebra.

Algebra is completed and reviewed. The emphasis is laid on the rapid and accurate solution of problems.

Second Class, Geometry.

Book used: Wentworth Smith, Plane Geometry. The first three books, including rectilinear figures, circles, and similar polygons, are studied. Much practice in the solution of originals is given.

First Class, First Term, Geometry.

Book used: Milne, Plane and Solid Geometry.
Plane Geometry is completed.

First Class, Second Term, Mathematical Review.

In place of separate Algebra and Geometry classes a new course is to be introduced in 1919. No text book is used, but a variety of problems from Arithmetic, Algebra, and Geometry are given with the aim of furnishing a review for all Middle School mathematics, and to show the possibilities of application to practical problems. The course is similar to general mathematics courses recently introduced into many American schools.

History.

The history courses in the Middle School are arranged to fit in with the work of the College. The courses taken in the Second Class and the First Class, with the first year of College history, present a thorough treatment of General European History from the earliest age down to the present day.

Second Class: Ancient Times: J. H. Breasted.

Beginning with the earliest history of Egypt and Asia Minor, the course extends to the end of the Roman Republic and the establishment of the Empire by Augustus.

First Class: { Ancient Times: J. H. Breasted.
The Middle Period of European History:
J. H. Robinson.

The class takes up the story of Rome at the beginning of the Empire, finishes the text used in the Second Class year and then takes the History of Europe down to the end of the reign of Louis XIV.

Geography Courses.

Fourth Class.

Book used: Hawkins and Wang, Geography of the World.

In this course a study is made of the products, manufactures, commerce, races, religion, and government of different countries. The purpose of the course is to give the student a general knowledge of the geography of the nations of the world.

Third Class.

Book used, Dryer, High School Geography.

This course consists of a study of the physical features of the earth. The aim is to enable the student to get a comprehensive view of the various features of the earth and their relations to the activities of human life.

Courses of Study in Science.

Fourth and Third Classes.

Books used: Commercial Press Science Readers, Volume IV (Fourth Class) and Volume V (Third Class).

This course consists of recitations from the text book and simple demonstrations by the teacher in the classroom. The student is instructed to use his eyes, to cultivate the general habit of observation and to be alert to explain simple natural phenomena about him. He is required to keep a note book and to be trained to illustrate by drawings, things he sees.

Second Class, Nature Study.

Books used: Burland, A first Book of Zoology; Atkinson, First Studies of Plant Life.

The aim of the course is to give the students some knowledge of life in nature and at the same time exercise in the faculty of observation. An attempt is made to inspire in them a love of nature which will be an influence throughout their lives. Specimens are often brought to class, and trips to the fields and gardens are occasionally made.

First Class, Physiology.

Book used: Ritchie, Human Physiology.

The aim of the course is to give some knowledge of anatomy, physiology, and hygiene. Special attention is drawn to such problems of hygiene as arise from manners and social conditions peculiarly Chinese, and to the importance of preventive measures against communicable diseases. Charts, models from the manikin, and prepared specimens are used for illustration. Demonstrations are given in class. For certain work the microscope is used.

Courses of Study in Religious Instruction.

Fourth Class.

Books used : Pott, Life of Christ (in Chinese) and Preparation of the Kingdom (in Chinese).

The work of this year is given in Chinese. The purpose of the work of the first term is to acquaint pupils with an outline of the life of Christ, so that they may study the New Testament more intelligently. During the second term the students take up an outline of the History of the Hebrew people as contained in the Old Testament.

Third Class.

Book used : In 1918-1919, the Twentieth Century Gospels, in 1919-1920, the Revised Version of the Bible.

During the first term the Gospel of St. Mark, and during the second term that of St. Matthew, is studied. Notes are taken of the explanations given by the teacher.

Second Class.

Book used : The Revised Version of the Bible.

Selected passages from the Old Testament are read, giving the biographies of the great characters. During the second term the Book of Acts is studied, special attention being given to the life of St. Paul.

First Class.

Book used : Speer, The Principles of Jesus.

The teachings of Jesus are explained, and their applications to life pointed out.

Singing.

Third and Fourth Classes.

Book used in 1920 ; Murdock's School Songs.

The aim is to arouse in the students the sense of time and rhythm and to give them some knowledge of the elements

of music. A student is expected to be able to sing the major scale, some exercises from the chart and to answer simple questions on the theory of music. The teaching is in a system combining the old notation and the Tonic Sol-fa methods.

Etiquette.

First Class, Second Term, One hour per week.

The course is a series of lectures for the purpose of giving the student an understanding of the rules of foreign etiquette and the reasons underlying them, so that he will not cause embarrassment to himself or his host, when entertained in foreign homes.

Physical Training.

All students are given medical examinations at the beginning of the year, and physical examinations with measurements at the beginning and end of the year. Students not medically excused attend setting up drill each morning except Sunday. For three hours per week students take part in military drill or Boy Scout work. In addition to the above, two hours of supervised athletics is required. In the selection of his sport, the student's individual preference is considered as far as his medical and physical examinations indicate it to be advisable.

聖約翰大學附屬中學



MIDDLE SCHOOL.

CURRICULUM OF THE CHINESE DEPARTMENT

FOURTH CLASS (FIRST YEAR) *Hours per week.*

| | | | |
|-----------------|------------|----------|---|
| Selected Essays | 中學國文讀本評註卷一 | ...(商務本) | 5 |
| History | 新制本國史教本卷一 | ...(中華本) | 3 |
| Geography | 本國地理卷上 | ...(商務本) | 2 |
| Ethics | 孟子上半部 | ... | 2 |
| Essay Writing | 作文 | ... | 1 |
| Mandarin | 國語教科書卷一 | ...(商務本) | 1 |

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THIRD CLASS (SECOND YEAR)

| | | | |
|-----------------|------------|----------|---|
| Selected Essays | 中學國文讀本評註卷二 | ...(商務本) | 5 |
| History | 新制本國史教本卷二 | ...(中華本) | 3 |
| Geography | 本國地理中卷 | ...(商務本) | 2 |
| Ethics | 孟子下半部 | ...(中華本) | 2 |
| Essay Writing | 作文 | ... | 1 |
| Mandarin | 國語教科書卷二 | ...(商務本) | 1 |

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SECOND CLASS (THIRD YEAR)

| | | | |
|-------------------|------------|----------|---|
| Selected Essays | 中學國文讀本評註卷三 | ...(商務本) | 5 |
| History | 新制本國史教本卷三 | ...(中華本) | 3 |
| Ethics | 左傳菁華錄 | ... | 2 |
| Essay Writing | 作文 | ... | 1 |
| Political Science | 經濟概要 | ... | 1 |
| Mandarin | 國語教科書卷三 | ... | 1 |

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FIRST CLASS (FOURTH YEAR)

| | | | |
|-------------------|-------------|----------|---|
| Selected Essays | 中學國文讀本評註卷四 | ...(商務本) | 5 |
| History | 新制東亞各國史教本卷四 | ...(商務本) | 3 |
| Ethics | 左傳菁華錄 | ... | 2 |
| Essay Writing | 作文 | ... | 1 |
| Political Science | 法制概要 | ... | 1 |
| Mandarin | 國語教科書卷四 | ... | 1 |

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RULES AND REGULATIONS

Entrance Examination and Requirements for Admission.

The entrance examinations are held at the close of the winter and summer terms, and the dates of the examinations are advertised in the Chinese newspapers.

The requirements for admission in the English Department are as follows:—

Reading (The Anglo-Chinese Fourth Reader, or equivalent).

Geography (Geography of the World, Hawkins).

Grammar (Nesfield's Book II or equivalent).

Arithmetic (Through Fractions: a thorough knowledge of the first four fundamental operations).

Spelling.

Dictation.

The requirements for admission in the Chinese Department are as follows:—

Explanation of the Analects or of Mencius.

Chinese History.

Chinese Grammar.

Chinese Composition.

No boy under thirteen or over seventeen will be admitted into the lowest class.

Each application should be accompanied by \$1.00 for registration fee.

Tuition and Expenses.

The annual tuition fee is \$120.00. For board and lodging there is a charge of \$100.00. At the beginning of each term, the student must pay in advance half the tuition and half the board and lodging—that is the sum of \$110.00.

At the close of each term students are required to make a deposit of \$10.00. This sum will be deducted from the

tuition fees of the following term. In case a student makes the deposit and then finds he is prevented from continuing his studies, the deposit will be returned, provided the request for refunding is sent in before the opening of the new term.

Students failing to pay the deposit and wishing to register at the beginning of the term will have to pay \$5.00 extra registration fee.

In addition to the tuition fee, each student is required, on admission, to pay \$16.00 to cover the cost of his winter and summer uniforms. This charge is made once in three years, as it is calculated that a uniform should last about that time.

Each student must purchase the text books used in the classes in which he studies. These books may be obtained at the University Book Store. He must also furnish himself with note-books and stationery.

Besides the above-mentioned charges there is a fee of \$2.00 per term for the Athletic Association.

Barbering, laundry, and baths are furnished without further charge.

At the opening of each term all students must pay their fees in advance at the office of the Bursar and then register their names at the office of the Registrar. No student will be registered or have a dormitory assigned to him until he can show the receipt from the Bursar. For late registration a fee of twenty-five cents a day will be charged.

Regulations in Regard to Scholarships.

1. There are in the Middle School 26 scholarships supported in America. Of these scholarships some have been allocated to the following schools :

| | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| Chants Academy | 4 |
| S. J. U. Y. M. C. A. School | 4 |
| St. Peter's Parish School | 2 |

The recipients of these scholarships are nominated by the authorities of these schools from their graduating classes and are admitted without examination. Students holding scholarships are exempt from charge for tuition and dormitory, but must pay \$30.00 per half year for board. They must purchase their own uniforms, and pay the Athletic Association fee.

A holder of a scholarship may not have more than one condition in his studies for the year without forfeiting his privilege. Such condition must be removed at the Condition Examination.

These scholarships are awarded preferably to members of the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui.

2. Three scholarships are offered to the sons of the clergy in the Diocese of Chekiaug. These scholarships exempt entirely from fees for tuition and from board and lodging expenses. The holder is required to pay for his uniform \$16.00, to purchase his text books, and to pay the athletic fee, \$2.00 per term.

3. The sons of the Chinese clergy of the Dioceses of Shanghai and Anhwei will be educated in the Middle School, free of expense both as to tuition and board. They must, however, purchase their own uniforms and text books, and pay the athletic fee. They are received only upon recommendation of their Bishop.

Dormitories.

Five or six students room together in the large dormitories, and three or four in the smaller. Each student is responsible for keeping his own bed, boxes, clothes, books, etc., in order, and receives demerits for carelessness. All students occupying one room are held responsible for its general neatness and order.

The bed curtains must be of such a nature as to allow free ventilation.

The first retiring bell sounds at 9.20 p.m. Taps are sounded at 9.30 p.m., when all lights in the dormitories are extinguished.

Leave of Absence.

No student is allowed to return home or go to Shanghai except upon the written request of one of his parents, or of his guardian, addressed to the Headmaster. The letters addressed to the Headmaster must be in separate covers and are not to be enclosed in letters to students. It is hoped that parents or guardians will send for students only when there is urgent necessity, as frequent absence is very prejudicial to advancement in studies. All work lost in class on account of the student's absence must be made up before examination. The student must obtain permit of leave at the office and, after it has been stamped by the teacher in charge of his dormitory, must deliver the same to the gatekeeper when leaving the premises. Upon his return, the permit will be given back to him by the gatekeeper, and he will then immediately report himself at the office.

Students who have no relatives living in Shanghai and whose homes are at a distance may obtain leave of absence to go to Shanghai during the term, by presenting letters from parents or guardians stating that it is their desire that this leave should be granted. Permission cannot be granted more than once a month and only on Saturday afternoons.

Rules to Govern Absences in the Middle School.

With regard to absence from class no distinction is made between excused and unexcused absences. A student absent more than twice the number of periods a class is held during the week will be marked zero on the class book for each succeeding absence. For instance, suppose a class meets for three periods during the week, a student may be absent from

that class for six times without its affecting his standing. Each time after that he receives a zero, and in this way his standing is lowered.

Students in residence absent from class without an excuse from the Doctor will be punished with demerits. For continued violation of this rule, a student is liable to expulsion.

Terms and Examinations.

The year is divided in the same way as the year of the College, and examinations take place at the same time. The College Calendar in regard to times of examinations and holidays applies also to the Middle School.

At the end of each term, the registrar will present lists to the members of the faculty, of all students who have been absent more than one-fourth of the term. Those who have been absent more than one-fourth of the term are not allowed to take the final examinations, except by special permission of the Headmaster. With the permission of the Faculty, a student who has been absent from the final examinations may take special examinations on the day before college opens in the fall, and at the opening of the summer term. But if he fails to pass, he cannot take another examination in the subject until the appointed time for making up conditions. If the student is absent from the regular and special examinations, he may petition the faculty to allow him to pass a private examination. A fee of \$2.00 is charged for such examination in each subject. A student absent from his class during the first term may rejoin his class, but cannot be promoted with his class.

System of Marking.

After each term a report of the mark in each subject obtained by the student will be sent to the parents or guardians.

Students failing to obtain an average of 70% or better in any subject for the year will be conditioned in that subject. An opportunity for making up conditions will be given on the days before school opens in the autumn, but a student having conditions in more than eight hours' work, or a student failing to obtain a mark of 50% in more than four hours' work will not be permitted to take the condition examinations.

Promotions take place at the beginning of the winter term. Students having conditions in not more than four hours' work are promoted. Conditions in not more than four hours' work may be carried for one year. A condition in a course lasting only half a year counts as a condition for half the number of hours of the course.

Students passing from the Middle School into the College will be allowed to carry two conditions, which must be made up during the year. The graduate's certificate of the Middle School will not be given until the conditions are removed.

Reports to Parents or Guardians.

At the end of the winter term a report is sent home to the parents or guardians of the mark in each subject for that term, and at the end of the summer term a report of the marks for the whole year. In addition six monthly reports will be sent.

Dispensary and Infirmary.

The resident foreign doctor and his Chinese assistant attend the students in case of sickness. Students may see the doctor at the Dispensary at 1.00 p.m. daily except on Sundays. All cases of sickness, when the student is too ill to rise, are to be reported by those in charge of the dormitories to the doctor every morning before 7.45 a.m., and in due course the student will be visited. No student is excused from class

recitations or school duties on the plea of sickness, unless the doctor has given him a certificate of sick-leave. If, during the course of the day, a student is suddenly taken ill, the teacher to whose class he belongs may excuse him. The student upon being excused should immediately report himself to the teacher in charge of the dormitory, who will notify the doctor. In cases of serious or infectious diseases, students will be removed to the Infirmary above the Dispensary, by the order of the doctor. In such cases the parents or guardians will be notified, and it is left to their option whether the student returns home or is treated at the School.

Bathing, Hairdressing, and Clothing.

Throughout the year, on every Saturday, time is allotted to each student for taking a bath. During the warm weather baths may be taken more frequently.

Barbers, in the employ of the School, attend to hair-cutting. Hair should be cut at least once a month.

Students are expected to be neat in their appearance. Demerits will be given to students persistently untidy.

Every Saturday the soiled clothing must be sent to the laundry, and on the following Saturday the cleansed garments will be returned to the students. Garments not in use must be kept in the boxes or hung on clothes racks provided in each bed-room. Soiled clothing must be put in the bags, one of which is hung in each room. The following is a list of the clothing and other articles necessary for each student to possess:—

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 white mosquito net for bed. | 4 pairs of stockings. |
| 1 mattress and coverlet. | 2 dozen handkerchiefs. |
| 1 hat. | 1 summer long gown. |
| 3 long gowns. | 1 winter coat. |
| 3 shirts. | 1 trunk. |
| 3 pairs of drawers. | 1 small table for bed-room. |
| 2 pairs of trousers. | 1 small stool for bed-room. |
| 3 pairs of shoes. | |

Discipline.

The chief aim of discipline is corrective. Full authority is vested in the hands of the Headmaster to expel any student whose presence in the institution seems prejudicial to the moral welfare of the same.

Teachers have oversight of the students in the dormitories, dining-rooms, and elsewhere on the premises.

Each teacher has full control of the students in his classes. For inattention, lack of diligence, or bad conduct, demerits may be given according to the judgment of the teachers. These demerits are reported to the Registrar, and entered on the register. Any student obtaining more than 50 demerits in the course of a term is liable to expulsion.

In addition to receiving demerits, a student is punished for inattention and indolence, by being obliged to make up his work out of school hours.

Students in the Middle School are not allowed to visit in the dormitories of the College, except with the permission of a teacher in residence.

A student receiving demerits is punished by the curtailment of the Saturday half-holiday.

For more serious offences, the punishment meted out is proportionately heavier.

Dishonesty in examinations, cigarette smoking, wine drinking, card playing, gambling and reading improper literature are considered serious offences, and will be punished with severity.

Students are forbidden to bathe in the Soochow Creek.

Students are held responsible for all damages to School property. Broken windows and electric bulbs must be paid for by the students occupying the room where the damage has occurred.

Students are not allowed to use the telephone in the registrar's office, and relatives and friends are not allowed to use this means of communicating with them.

Kitchen and Dining Room.

No student is allowed in the kitchen or in the servants' rooms. There are three meals daily : at 7.20 a.m. breakfast ; at 12.00 m. dinner ; at 6.30 p.m. supper. Students will sit six at a table in the seats allotted to them. Only in cases of sickness, upon the written order of the doctor, will meals be served in the bed-rooms. Utensils belonging to the kitchen cannot be borrowed and taken to the bed-rooms.

Visitors.

Parents, guardians, or friends who wish to visit the students are requested to pay their visits on Saturday afternoons. Visits at other times are very inconvenient, inasmuch as they necessitate the neglect on the part of the students of some of their scholastic duties. Ladies are not allowed in the dormitories and must be received in the Reception Room.

Bursar.

All fees are paid at the Bursar's office. The Bursar will attend to all the necessary business affairs of the students.

Attendance at Religious Services.

Students attend daily morning prayer (Sundays excepted) at 7.45 a.m. in the Alumni Hall.

On Sundays and important days in the Church year, the students attend morning service in the Pro-Cathedral or Alumni Hall. The attendance of Christian students at evening prayer on Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons is obligatory.

Library.

The students of the Middle School are allowed the same privileges in the Library as the students of the College.

Boy Scouts.

Third Troop of Shanghai Boy Scouts:—

D. ROBERTS, Scoutmaster.

J. R. NORTON, Hon. Scoutmaster.

M. L. TSANG }
P. T. ZUNG } Assistant Scoutmasters.

The following former Scouts of the Troop are now officers of the Fifth Shanghai Troop:—C. L. Waung, Scoutmaster, E. L. Tsu, Z. T. Tsang.

Athletic Association.

All students are required to pay \$2.00 per term as dues to the Athletic Association. This association is managed by a representative student committee, consisting of the captain and manager of each team and one student from each class of the Middle School. This student committee is responsible to the Faculty Standing Committee on Athletics, which is composed of five members of the Faculty.

In addition to the playground at the rear of the Middle School Building, the Athletic Association has under its control two large fields across the creek that are used for football and baseball, and a good quarter mile cinder track with a 220 yard straightaway. There is also an ample provision of tennis courts, both grass and clay. Thus every student has opportunity for availing himself of unusual privileges and facilities in the matter of physical recreation.

The dues are used to maintain the upkeep of the grounds, to provide athletic equipment for the various teams, and to

defray the expenses of athletic trips, of which there are several taken by each team during the year.

The Cooper Memorial Gymnasium when completed will give the students additional means for obtaining physical development.

Christian Association.

The University Christian Association admits members of the Middle School. They have the same privileges as students of the College. Christian students are eligible as active members and non-Christian students as associate members.

Publications.

Students of the Middle School are encouraged to contribute to the *St. John's Echo*. The periodical is intended to represent the interests of the Middle School as well as those of the College. The First Class elects two of the editors.

Certificates.

When a student completes the course of study in the English or Chinese Department of the Middle School he is entitled to a certificate of the Department. This certificate is signed by the Headmaster and the Secretary of the Middle School Faculty.

Prizes and Rolls of Honor.

Rolls of Honor are presented at the close of the winter and summer terms to students who have received no demerits and have had no absences throughout the whole term. A student failing to obtain promotion at the close of the school year, although eligible in other respects, forfeits the Roll of Honor.

Students in the Middle School may compete for the Alumni medal for Chinese oratory.

Two silver medals are awarded in the two higher classes of the Chinese Department of the Middle School for excellence in Chinese composition. These medals are purchased with the interest of a fund provided by a viceroy (H. E. Chow Fu), of the Liangkiang Provinces during the late Tsing Dynasty, and are known as "The Viceroy's Medals."

Two silver medals are awarded to students in the two lower classes of the Chinese Department for excellence in Chinese scholarship. These medals are presented by the Chinese teachers and are known as "The Chinese Teachers' Medals."

A silver cup, known as the "St. George's Cup for General Proficiency in Scholarship," is presented to the best student in the graduating class of the Middle School. It is held for one year and the names of the winners, in successive years, are engraved upon it.

A silver cup, known as the "St. George's Cup for Athletics," is presented to the class in the Middle School which makes the best record in general athletics. Competition for this takes place annually.

Students in the Middle School may compete for the Stenhouse Tennis Cup and for the cups given by the Athletic Association for tennis championship in doubles.

Students in the Middle School may also compete for the two gold medals for general excellence in athletics.

APPENDIX A.

LIST OF NAMES OF UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

SEPTEMBER, 1918

特別優待生 Fellows

- 李迪雲 Li Tih-yün (D. Y. Lee), B. S., Studying Physics, U.S.A.
湯忠謨 Rev. Tang Chung-mo (T. M. Tong), B.A., Studying
Theology, U.S.A.

大學院 GRADUATE SCHOOL

- 童志柔 Doong Ts-zeu (Tung Chih-jou), B.A. ... Fukien.
吉爾達 Geldart, John Hayes, B.A., (Acadia Univer.).
魏廣聲 We Kwaung-sung (Wei Kuang-shêng), B.A. Fukien.
趙以信 Zau I-sing (Chao I-hsin), B.A. ... Kiangsu.

道學科 SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

- 劉平庚 Lieu Bing-kang (Liu Ping-kêng) ... Anhwei.
吳元楨 Ng Nyoen-tsung (Wu Yüan-chên) ... Kiangsu.
胡志法 Oo Ts-fah (Hu Chih-fa) ... Chêkiang.
樊光熙 Van Kwaung-hyi (Fan Kuang-hsi) ... Kiangsu.

醫學科 SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

五年級 FIFTH YEAR CLASS.

- 林謹生 Ling Kyung-sung (Lin Kin-seng), B.S. ... Fukien.
韓麟徵 Oen Ling-tsung (Han Lin-cheng), B.S. ... Chêkiang.
董世魁 Toong S-klwe (Tung Shih-k'uei), B.S. ... Chêkiang.
余建東 Yui Kyien-toong (Yü Chien-tung), B.S. ... Kiangsu.
徐逸民 Zi Yih-ming (Hsü I-min), B.A. ... Kwangtung.
徐兆蓉 Zi Zau-yoong (Hsü Chao-jung) ... Chêkiang.
陳景煦 Zung Kyung-hyui (Chên Ging-hsü) ... Chêkiang.

四年級 FOURTH YEAR CLASS.

| | | |
|-----|---|----------------|
| 馮建經 | Voong Kyien-kyung (Feng Chien-ching)... | Kwangtung. |
| 楊錦輝 | Yang Kyung-hwe (Yang Kin-hui) | ... Kwangtung. |
| 姚受蔽 | Yau Zeu-yien (Yao Shou-yien) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 趙以行 | Zau I-iung (Chao I-hsing) .. | ... Kiangsu. |
| 徐乃禮 | Zi Ne-li (Hsü Nai-li) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 陳琦 | Zung Ji (Chên Ch'í) | ... Kiangsu. |

二年級 SECOND YEAR CLASS.

| | | |
|-----|-----------------------------------|----------------|
| 唐增輝 | Daung Tsung-hwe (T'ang Tseng-hui) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 許剛良 | Hyui Kaung-liang (Hsü Kang-liang) | ... Kwangtung. |
| 李善述 | Li Zen-zuh (Li Shan-shuh) | ... Chêkiang. |
| 陸兆璋 | Lok Zau-tsang (Lu Chao-chang) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 孫國璽 | Sung Kok-si (Sun Kuo-hsi) | ... Hupeh. |
| 孫萊階 | Sung Le-kyä (Sun Lai-chieh) | ... Chêkiang. |
| 戴哲之 | Ta Tseh-ts (Tai Chê-chih)... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 丁戍康 | Ting Sih-khaung (Ting Hsü-k'ang) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 曾憲武 | Tsung Hyien-voo (Tsêng Hsien-wu) | ... Hupeh. |
| 姚家銜 | Yau Kya-ngen (Yao Chia-hsien) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 曹芳濤 | Zau Faung-dau (Ts'ao Fang-t'ao) | ... Chêkiang. |
| 徐人傑 | Zi Zung-jih (Hsü Jen-chieh) | ... Kwangtung. |
| 陳希佐 | Zung Hyi-tsoo (Chên Hsi-tso) | ... Fukien. |

文科 SCHOOL OF ARTS

高級 SENIOR CLASS.

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|-----|---------------------------------|----------------|
| 歐陽標 | Eu Yang-piau (Ou Yang-piao) | ... Kwangtung. |
| 顧子剛 | Koo Ts-kaung (Ku Tzu-kang) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 顧潤卿 | Koo Zung-chung (Ku Jun-ch'ing) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 林汝賢 | Ling Zu-yien (Lin Ju-hsien) | ... Kwangtung. |
| 陸康濟 | Loh Khaung-tsien (Lu K'ang-chi) | ... Kwangtung. |
| 陸仁貴 | Loh Zung-kwe (Lu Jên-kuei) | ... Kiangsu. |

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|-----|------------------------------------|-----|------------|
| 吳元海 | Ng Nyoen-he (Wu Yüan-hai) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 吳元楨 | Ng Nyoen-tung (Wu Yüan-chên) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 胡志法 | Oo Ts-fah (Hu Chih-fa) | ... | Chékiang. |
| 蕭孝蟻 | Siau Hyau-yoong (Hsiao Hsiao-hung) | ... | Hunan. |
| 蘇尙驥 | Soo Zang-kyi (Su Shang-chi) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 沈光衍 | Sung Kwaung-ien (Shên Kuang-yen) | ... | Chékiang. |
| 孫萊階 | Sung Le-kyä (Sun Lai-chieh) | ... | Chékiang. |
| 沈嗣良 | Sung Z-liang (Shên Szu-liang) | ... | Chékiang. |
| 周師焜 | Tseu S-khwung (Chou Shih-k'un) | ... | Chékiang. |
| 蔡和璋 | Tsha Oo-tsang (Ts'ai Ho-chang) | ... | Chékiang. |
| 朱敏章 | Tsu Ming-tsang (Chu Min-chang) | ... | Chihli. |
| 曾憲武 | Tsung Hyien-voo (Tsêng Hsien-wu) | ... | Hupé. |
| 樊光熙 | Van Kwaung-hyi (Fan Kuang-hsi) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 黃維廉 | Wauing Vi-lien (Huang Wei-lien) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 俞鴻鈞 | Yü Oong-kyuin (Yü Hung-chün) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 曹芳濤 | Zau Faung-dau (Ts'ao Fang-tao) | ... | Chékiang. |
| 秦 瓚 | Zing Tsan (Ch'in Dzan) | ... | Honan. |
| 陳建磐 | Zung Kyien-ben (Chên Chien-p'an) | ... | Fukien. |

上級 JUNIOR CLASS.

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| 唐紹文 | Daung Zau-vung (T'ang Shao-wên) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 唐樹屏 | Daung Zu-ping (T'ang Shu-ping) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 屠星沅 | Doo Sing-nyoen (Tu Hsing-yuan) | ... | Chékiang. |
| 方麗生 | Faung Li-sung (Fang Li-shéng) | ... | Anhwei. |
| 方崇輝 | Faung Zoong-hwe (Fang Chung-hui) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 渠晉鶴 | Jui Tsing-ngauh (Ch'ü Chin-o) | ... | Shansi. |
| 孔廣曉 | Khoong Kwaung-hyau } (K'ung Kuang-hsiao) | ... | Chékiang. |
| 過廷勛 | Koo Ding-hyuin (Kuo T'ing-hsün) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 顧九如 | Koo Kyeu-zu (Ku Chiu-ju) | ... | Chékiang. |
| 郭振麒 | Kwauk Tsung-ji (Kuo Chên-chi) | ... | Anhwei. |
| 李澤晉 | Kyi Zuh-tsing (Chi Chai-chin) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 李冠傑 | Li Kwen-jih (Li Kuan-chieh) | ... | Kiangsu. |

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| 梁文耀 | Liang Vung-yau (Liang Wên-yao) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 劉平庚 | Lieu Bing-kang (Liu Ping-kêng)... | ... | Anhwei. |
| 陸以鳳 | Lok I-voong (Lu I-fêng) ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 馬崇淦 | Mo Zoong-ken (Ma Chung-kan) ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 聶錦章 | Nyih Kyung-tsang (Nieh Chin-chang) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 翁文瀾 | Oong Vung-dau (Wêng Wên-teo) | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 翁長熙 | Oong Zang-hyi (Wêng Ch'ang-hsi) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 戴恩榮 | Ta Ung-yoong (Tai Ân-yung) ... | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 丁國鑑 | Ting Kok-kyan (Ting Kuo-chien)... | ... | Anhwei. |
| 丁維嶽 | Ting Vi-ngauh (Ting Wei-yao) ... | ... | Fukien. |
| 張福元 | Tsang Fok-nyoen (Chang Fu-yuan) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 張志鏞 | Tsang Ts-piau (Chang Chih-piao) .. | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 張恩銜 | Tsang Ung-ngen (Chang Ân-hsien) | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 卓榮寬 | Tsoh Yoong-kwe (Choh Yung-kwan) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 朱季衡 | Tsu Kyi-ung (Chu Chi-hêng) ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 曾次鶯 | Tsung Tsh-chien (Tsêng Tz'u-chien) | ... | Kiangsi. |
| 馮建維 | Voong Kyien-vi (Fêng Chien-wei) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 王炳焜 | Wauug Ping-khwung (Wang Ping-k'un) | ... | Anhwei. |
| 汪壽錢 | Wauug Zeu-tsien (Wang Shou-chien) | ... | Anhwei. |
| 王逾志 | Wauug Zoe-ts (Wang Sui-chih) ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 王成志 | Wauug Zung-ts (Wang Chêng-chih) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 楊宗慶 | Yang Tsoong-chung (Yang Tsung-ching)... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 俞開齡 | Yui Khe-ling (Yü K'ai-ling) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 邵 鏞 | Zau Lung (Shao Ying) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 徐丙生 | Zi Ping-sung (Hsü Ping-shêng) ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 徐雲岳 | Zi Yuin-ngauh (Hsü Yün-yao) ... | ... | Anhwei. |
| 芮聽魚 | Zoe Thing-yui (Chui T'ing-yü) ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 陳漢清 | Zung Hoen-tsing (Chên Han-ch'ing) | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 陳錦祥 | Zung Kyung-ziang (Chên Chin-hsiang) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 岑德彰 | Zung Tuh-tsang (Tsên Deh-chang) | ... | Kwangsi. |
| 鄭學海 | Zung Yak-he (Chên Hsio-hai) ... | ... | Kwangtung. |

中 級 SOPHOMORE CLASS.

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| 方立慶 | Faung Lih-chung (Fang Li-ch'ing) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 顧永泉 | Koo Ioong-zien (Ku Yung-ch'üan) | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 郭德華 | Kwauh Tuh-wo (Kuo Tê-hua) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 藍繼樞 | Lan Kyi-chui (Lan Chi-chu) | ... | Szechwan. |
| 梁潤孫 | Liang Zung-sung (Liang Jun-sun) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 劉麟生 | Lieu Ling-sung (Liu Lin-sh'êng) | ... | Anhwei. |
| 劉滋生 | Lieu Ts-sung (Liu Tzū-sh'êng) | ... | Anhwei. |
| 劉鳳生 | Lieu Voong-sung (Liu Feng-sh'êng) | ... | Anhwei. |
| 羅伯昭 | Loo Pak-tsau (Lo Pai-chao) | ... | Szechwan. |
| 羅榮昌 | Loo Yoong-tshang (Lo Yung-ch'ang) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 馬福林 | Mo Fok-ling (Ma Fo-lin) | ... | Chihli. |
| 馬鳴鑒 | Mo Ming-kyuin (Ma Ming-chun) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 嚴壽康 | Nyien Zeu-khaung (Yen Shou-k'ang) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 洪政烜 | Oong Tsung-hyoen (Hung Chêng-hsuen) | .. | Anhwei. |
| 潘蕃生 | Phen Van-sung (P'an Fan-shêng) | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 蘇福應 | Soo Fok-iung (Su Fu-ying) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 宋子良 | Soong Ts-liang (Sung Tzū-liang) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 沈壽宇 | Sung Zeu-iui (Shên Shou-yü) | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 刁慶歡 | Tiau Chung-hwe (Tiao Ch'ing-huan) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 章茂林 | Tsang Meu-ling (Chang Mao-lin) | ... | Fukien. |
| 張紹載 | Tsang Zau-tse (Chang Shao-tsai) | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 朱諳律 | Tsu En-lih (Chu An-lü) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 朱如堂 | Tsu Zu-daung (Chu Ju-t'ang) | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 曾麗川 | Tsung Li-tshen (Tsêng Li-ch'uan) | ... | Fukien. |
| 黃漢昭 | Waung Hoen-tsau (Huang Han-chao) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 汪英賓 | Waung Iung-ping (Wang Ying-pin) | ... | Anhwei. |
| 王嘉琪 | Waung Kya-ji (Wang Chia-ch'i) | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 王家驤 | Waung Kya-siang (Wang Chia-hsiang) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 王建訓 | Waung Kyien-hyuin (Wang Chien-hsün) | .. | Chêkiang. |
| 華士源 | Wo Z-nyoen (Hua Shih-yüan) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 楊貴麟 | Yang Kwe-ling (Yang Kuei-lin) | ... | Kiangsu. |

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| 錢震格 | Zien Tsung-kuk (Chien Chên-ko) .. | ... Chêkiang. |
| 陳炳章 | Zung Ping-tsang (Ch'ên Ping-chang) | ... Fukien. |
| 岑 型 | Zung Yung (Ts'ên Hsing) ... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 陳承瀚 | Zung Zung-oen (Ch'ên Ch'êng-han) | ... Fukien. |

初 級 FRESHMAN CLASS.

| | | |
|-----|---|---------------|
| 邱培洵 | Cheu Be-sing (Ch'iu Pei-hsün) ... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 道賢頌 | Dau Yien-zoong (Tao Hsien-sung) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 應業存 | Iung Nyih-zung (Ying Yeh-tsun) .. | ... Chêkiang. |
| 顧志恒 | Koo Ts'ung (Ku Chih-hêng) ... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 金樹章 | Kyung Z-tsang (Chin Shu-chang) .. | ... Anhwei. |
| 雷祥春 | Le Ziang-tshung (Lei Hsiang-ch'un) | ... Chihli. |
| 李煥文 | Li Hwen-vung (Li Huan-wên) ... | ... Hupeh. |
| 李穀年 | Li Kok-nyien (Li Ku-nien) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 李昌第 | Li Tshang-di (Li Chang-ti) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 梁德昂 | Liang Tuh-ngaung (Liang Te-ang) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 劉芝生 | Lieu Ts-sung (Liu Chih-sh'êng) ... | ... Anhwei. |
| 劉作湘 | Lieu Tsauh-siang (Liu Tso-hsiang) | ... Chihli. |
| 劉祖輝 | Lieu Tsoo-hwe (Liu Tsu-hui) ... | ... Anhwei. |
| 劉忠俊 | Lieu Tsoong-tsing (Liu Chung-chün) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 劉懋生 | Lieu Yoeh-sung (Liu Yuêh-shêng) | ... Anhwei. |
| 劉祥徵 | Lieu Ziang-tsung (Liu Hsiang-chêng) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 林良慶 | Ling Liang-chung (Lin Liang-chin) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 林玉苑 | Ling Nyok-yoen (Lin Yü-yüan) ... | ... Fukien. |
| 陸以銘 | Lok I-ming (Lu I-min) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 南秉方 | Nen Ping-faung (Nan Ping-fang) | ... Kirin. |
| 吾家駿 | Ngoo Kya-tsing (Wu Chia-chien) | ... Chêkiang. |
| 聶光堅 | Nyih Kwaung-kyien (Nieh Kuang-chien) .. | Hunan. |
| 虞和興 | Nyui Oo-hyung (Yü Ho-hsing) ... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 韓敬衡 | Oeu Kyung-ung (Han Ching-hêng) | ... Chihli. |
| 洪興庠 | Oong Hyung-ziang (Hung Hsing-hsiang). | Anhwei. |
| 沈錫琪 | Sung Sih-ji (Shen Hsi-chi) ... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 沈惟楚 | Sung Vi-tshoo (Shên Wei-ch'u) ... | ... Kiangsu. |

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| 戴進修 | Ta Tsing-sieu (Tai Chin-siu) | ... | ... | Kiangsi. |
| 董忠周 | Toong Tsoong-tseu (Tung Chun-chow) | ... | ... | Hupei. |
| 張鵬翼 | Tsang Bang-yuh (Chang Pêng-ih) | ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 張寶卿 | Tsang Pau-chung (Chang Pau-chung) | ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 張德興 | Tsang Tuh-yui (Chang Tê-yü) | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 周明炎 | Tseu Ming-ien (Chou Ming-yen) | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 周致恭 | Tseu Ts-koong (Chou Chih-kung) | ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 周士傑 | Tseu Z-jih (Chou Shih-chieh) | ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 崔順侯 | Tshoe Zung-tu (Tsui Ch'êng-ho'u) | ... | ... | Anhwei. |
| 朱傳塏 | Tsu Zen-khe (Chu Chwân-k'ai) | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 王福祥 | Waung Fok-ziang (Wang Fu-hsiang) | ... | ... | Chihli. |
| 王君理 | Waung Kyuin-li (Wang Jung-li) | ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 黃景德 | Waung Kyung-tuh (Huang Ching-tê) | ... | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 汪德蔭 | Waung Tuh-iung (Wang Te-yin) | ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 韋伯貴 | We Puh-kwe (Wei Po-kuei) | ... | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 胡欽之 | Woo Chung-ts (Hu Ch'in-chih) | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 胡銘怡 | Woo Ming-yi (Hu Ming-i) | ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 楊錦銓 | Yang Kyung-tshien (Yang Chin-ch'üan) | ... | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 俞鴻潤 | Yui Oong-zung (Yü Hung-jun) | ... | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 盛承禔 | Zang Zung-hyih (Ch'êng Ch'êng-chieh) | ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 趙紹鼎 | Zau Zau-ting (Chao Shao-ting) | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 徐 定 | Zi Ding (Hsü Ting) | ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 徐騰輝 | Zi Dung-hwe (Hsü T'êng-hui) | ... | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 徐國林 | Zi Kok-ling (Hsü Kuo-lin) | ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 徐卓榮 | Zi Tsauh-yoong (Hsü Dzoh-jung) | ... | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 徐維翰 | Zi Vi-oen (Hsü Wei-han) | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 謝洽卿 | Zia Yah-chung (Hsieh Hsia-ch'ing) | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 錢保旼 | Zien Pau-ping (Chien Pao-pin) | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 秦 毅 | Zing Nyi (Ch'in I) | ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 鄭浩泉 | Zung Au-zien (Ch'êng Hao-chuan) | ... | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 陳鏡涵 | Zung Kyung-ên (Ch'ên Ching-han) | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 陳六琯 | Zung Lok-kwen (Ch'ên Lu-gwan) | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 陳世達 | Zung S-dah (Ch'ên Shih-dah) | ... | ... | Shantung. |

理科 SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

高級 SENIOR CLASS.

唐增輝 Daung Tsung-hwe (T'ang Tseng-hui) ... Kiangsu.

李文淵 Li Vung-ioen (Li Wên-yüan) ... Kiangsu.

李善述 Li Zen-zuh (Li Shan-shuh) ... Chékiang.

陸郁生 Lok Poo-sung (Lu Pu-shêng) ... Kiangsu.

陸兆璋 Lok Zau-tsang (Lu Chao-chang) ... Kiangsu.

吳漢章 Ng Hoen-tsang (Wu Han-chang) ... Kiangsu.

艾偉 Ngé We (Ai Wei) ... Hupéi.

包俊文 Pau Tsing-vung (Pao Chün-wên) ... Kiangsu.

孫國靈 Sung Kok-si (Sun Kuo-hsi) ... Hupéi.

戴哲之 'Ta Tshieh-ts (T'ai Ché-chih) ... Kiangsu.

張彭瑜 Tsang Bang-yui (Chang Pêng-yü) ... Kiangsu.

張景新 Tsang Kyung-sing (Chang Ching-hsin) ... Kiangsu.

祝隆惠 Tsok Loong-we (Chu Lung-hui) ... Hupéi.

王慶祿 Waung Chung-lok (Wang Ch'ing-lu) ... Chékiang.

姚家街 Yau Kya-ngen (Yao Chia-hsien) ... Kiangsu.

余衡之 Yui Ung-ts (Yü Hêng-chi) ... Kiangsu.

徐人傑 Zi Zung-jih (Hsu Jen-chieh) ... Kiangsu.

錢祥標 Zien Ziang-piao (Chien Hsiang-piao) ... Kiangsu.

陳希佐 Zung Hyi-tsoo (Chên Hsi-tso) ... Chékiang.

鄭蘭華 Zung Lan-wo (Chêng Lan-hua) ... Fukien.

陳幼青 Zung Yeu-tshing (Chên Yu-ch'ing) ... Chékiang.

上級 JUNIOR CLASS.

方沂生 Faung Nyi-sung (Fang I-shêng) ... Anhwei.

顧耀燾 Koo Yau-lien (Ku Yao-lü) ... Kiangsu.

郭應餘 Kwauk Iung-tshien (Kuo Ying-ch'üan) ... Kiangsu.

李錫爵 Li Sih-tsiak (Li Hsi-chio) ... Fukien.

陸康瑞 Lok Khauung-zoe (Lu K'ang-jui) ... Kiangsu.

嚴廷芬 Nyien Ding-fung (Yen Ting-fên) ... Kiangsu.

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| 伍 荀 | Oo Sing (Wu Hsün) | ... | ... | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 薛之驊 | Sih Ts-wo (Hsieh Chih-hua) | ... | ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 祝馥苓 | Tsok Foh-ling (Chu Fu-ling) | ... | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 王家樑 | Waung Kya-liang (Wang Chia-liang) | ... | ... | ... | Anhwei. |
| 袁 逖 | Yoen Thih (Yuan Tih) | ... | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 袁 遵 | Yoen Tsung (Yuan Tsun) | .. | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 徐少年 | Zi Sau-nyien (Hsü Shao-nien) | ... | ... | ... | Anhwei. |
| 程知恥 | Zung Ts-ths (Ch'êng Chih-ch'ih) | ... | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 陳用榮 | Zung Yoong-fung (Chên Yung-fên) | ... | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |

中級 SOPHOMORE CLASS.

| | | | | | |
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| 白格外 | Bak Kuh-we (Pai Ko-wai) | ... | ... | ... | Fukien. |
| 陶善膺 | Dau Zen-iung (T'ao Shan-ying) | ... | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 許厚銍 | Hyui Eu-nyok (Hsü-Hou-yü) | ... | ... | ... | Anhwei. |
| 桂寶鼎 | Kwe Pau-ting (Kuei Pao-ting) | ... | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 陸明生 | Lok Ming-sung (Lu Min-Shêng) | ... | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 吳元福 | Ng Nyoen-fok (Wu Yüan-fu) | ... | ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 吳保助 | Ng Pau-zoo (Wu Pao-chu) | ... | ... | ... | Fukien. |
| 孫千里 | Sung Tshien-li (Sun Ch'ien-li) | ... | ... | ... | Anhwei. |
| 張寶齡 | Tsang Pau-ling (Chang Pao-ling) | ... | ... | ... | Kiangsi. |
| 蔡保和 | Tsha Pau-oo (Ts'ai Pao-ho) | ... | ... | ... | Fukien. |
| 朱士嘉 | Tsu Z-kya (Chu Shih-chia) | ... | ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 王 光 | Waung Kwaung (Wang Kuang) | ... | ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 汪仲長 | Waung Zoong-zang (Wang Chung-ch'ang) | ... | ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 姚蓉如 | Yau Yoong-zu (Yao Iung-ju) | ... | ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 葉純泉 | Yih Zung-zien (Yeh Ch'un-ch'üan) | ... | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 徐 璋 | Zi Tsang (Hsü Chang) | ... | ... | ... | Anhwei. |
| 陳樂琴 | Zung Lauh-jung (Ch'ên Lo-chin) | ... | ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 陳燦熙 | Zung Tshan-hyui (Ch'ên Tsan-hsü) | ... | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |

初級 FRESHMAN CLASS.

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|-----|----------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----------|
| 鄺恂立 | Doo Sing-lih (Tu Hsün-li) | ... | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 顧森柏 | Koo Sung-pak (Ku Shên-pai) | ... | ... | ... | Kiangsu. |

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| 李世芬 | Li S-fung (Li Shih-fên) ... | ... Szechwan. |
| 李文翔 | Li Vung-ziang (Li Wên-hsiang) ... | ... Anhwei. |
| 劉稻秋 | Lieu Dau-tshieu (Liu Tao-chiu) ... | ... Szechwan. |
| 劉純驥 | Lieu Zung-kyi (Liu Shun-chi) ... | ... Kwangtung. |
| 林正霖 | Ling Tsung-ling (Lin Chêng-lin) ... | ... Fukien. |
| 林全輝 | Ling Zien-hwe (Lin Ch'üan-hui) ... | ... Fukien. |
| 凌仲益 | Ling Zoong-ih (Ling Chung-i) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 吳遵滌 | Ng Tsung-yoong (Wu Tsun-yung) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 倪則垣 | Nyi Tsuh-hyui (I Dzeh-hsuen) ... | ... Anhwei. |
| 聶光堃 | Nyih Kwaung-khwung (Nieh Kwang-k'un) ... | Human. |
| 張增佩 | Tsang Tsung-be (Chang Tsêng-pei) ... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 張賢寶 | Tsang Yien-pau (Chang Hsien-pao) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 朱蔭璋 | Tsu Iung-tsang (Chu Yin-ch'ang) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 朱質君 | Tsu Tsh-kyuin (Chu Djih-chün) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 汪以鏞 | Waung I-ling (Wang I-lin) ... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 王頌萼 | Waung Zoong-ngauh (Wang Jung-o) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 楊嘉賓 | Yang Kya-ping (Yang Chia-pin) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 葉燕臣 | Yih Ien-zung (Yeh Yen-ch'ên) .. | ... Fukien. |
| 葉子華 | Yih Ts-wo (Yeh Tzu-hua) ... | ... Kwangtung. |
| 袁滙炳 | Yoen We-ping (Yüan Hui-ping) ... | ... Kwangtung. |
| 榮寶禮 | Yoong Pau-li (Yung Pao-li) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 徐通湘 | Zi Thoong-siang (Hsü T'ung-hsiang) ... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 陳忠蔭 | Zung Tsoong-iung (Ch'ên Chung-yin) ... | ... Anhwei. |
| 陳紹武 | Zung Zau-voo (Ch'ên Shao-wu) ... | ... Hunan. |

特 別 生 SPECIAL STUDENTS.

| | | |
|-----|-------------------------------------|----------------|
| 宋觀麟 | Soong Kwen-ling (Sung Kuan-lin) ... | ... Kwangtung. |
| 章文煥 | Tsang Vung-hwe (Chang Wên-huan) ... | ... Kiangsu. |

APPENDIX B.

LIST OF NAMES OF STUDENTS OF THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

SEPTEMBER, 1918

第四年級 FIRST CLASS.

| | | | |
|-----|---------------------------------------|-----|------------|
| 陶士瑋 | Dau Z-we (T'ao Shih-wei) .. | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 唐庸緒 | Daung Yoong-tsh (T'ang Yung-chú) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 屠欽澍 | Doo Chung-zu (T'u Ch'in-shu) ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 屠國榮 | Doo Kok-yoong (T'u Kuo-yung) ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 屠琳 | Doo Ling (T'u Lin) ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 屠長林 | Doo Zang-ling (T'u Ch'ang-lin) ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 豐仲恩 | Foong Zoong-ung (Feng Chung-en) | ... | Anhwei. |
| 顧子範 | Koo Ts-van (Ku Tzŭ-fan) .. | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 鄭明堃 | Kwaung Ming-khwung (Kuang Ming-k'un). | | Kwangtung. |
| 江億平 | Kyang Iuh-bing (Giang Ih-p'ing) .. | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 經利溥 | Kyung Li-phoo (Ching Li-p'u) ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 勞兆祺 | Lau Zau-ji (Lao Chao-ch'i) ... | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 李國康 | Li Kok-khaung (Li Kuo-k'ang) ... | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 李宏法 | Li Oong-fah (Li Hung-fa) .. | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 李洪鈞 | Li Oong-kyuin (Li Hung-chün) ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 梁啟慎 | Liang Chi-zung (Liang Chi-shên) .. | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 劉駟業 | Lieu S-nyih (Liu Sou-yeh) ... | ... | Fukien. |
| 劉贊霖 | Lieu Tsan-ling (Liu Tsan-lin) ... | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 劉祖烈 | Lieu Tsoo-lih Liu Tsu-lieh) ... | ... | Anhwei. |
| 林悅芳 | Ling Yoeh-faung (Lin Yueh-fang) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 林在明 | Ling Ze-ming (Lin Tsai-ming) ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 羅倬漢 | Loo Tsauh-hoen (Lo Choh-han) ... | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 馬德泰 | Mo Tuh-tha (Ma Tê-tai) ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 孟慶徵 | Mung Chung-tsung (Mêng Ch'ing-chêng). | | Chihli. |

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| 胡景江 | Oo Kyung-kaung (Ho Ching-chiang) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 伍 范 | Oo Van (Wu Fan) | ... Kwangtung. |
| 潘永春 | Phen Ioong-tshung (P'an Yung-ch'un) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 施秉珪 | S Ping-kwe (Shih Ping-gwei) ... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 史濟宏 | S 'Tsi-oong (Shih Chi-hung) ... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 蕭 遼 | Siau 'Tsok (Hsiao Choh) | ... Kiangsi. |
| 薛 淵 | Shih Yoen (Hsieh Yuan) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 薛楚書 | Sih Tshoo-su (Hsieh Ch'u-shu) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 孫家琦 | Sung Kya-ji (Sun Chia-ch'i) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 沈丕善 | Sung Phe-zen (Shen Pei-shan) ... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 沈永保 | Sung Ioong-pau (Shên Yung-pao) | ... Chêkiang. |
| 孫曙東 | Sung Zui-toong (Sun Shü-tung) ... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 丁友若 | Ting Yeu-zak (Ting Yu-k'oh) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 董親桐 | Toong Tshing-doong (Tung Chin-t'ung) | ... Chêkiang. |
| 章 頤 | Tsang Yi (Chang I) | ... Anhwei. |
| 張彥彬 | T'sang Nyien-ping (Chang Yen-pin) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 張玉麟 | Tsang Nyok-ling (Chang Yü-lin) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 張鴻源 | Tsang Oong-nyoen (Chang Hung-yüan) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 周惠智 | Tseu We-ts (Chou Hui-chih) ... | ... Kwangtung. |
| 鄒俠映 | Tseu Yah-tan (Chou Chieh-tan) ... | ... Szechwan. |
| 崔覺善 | Tshoe Kyauh-zen (Tsui Chio-shan) | ... Chêkiang. |
| 蔣金壽 | Tsiang Kyung-zeu (Chiang Chin-shou) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 鍾品竹 | Tsoong Ping-tsok (Chung P'in-chu) | ... Fukien. |
| 費毓洪 | Vi Yok-oong (Fei Yü-hung) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 武次申 | Voo Ths-sung (Wu Tsü-shên) ... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 王顯沅 | Waung Hyien-nyoen (Wang Hsien-yuan) | ... Chêkiang. |
| 黃景康 | Waung Kyung-khaung (Huang Ching-k'ang) | ... Kwangtung. |
| 王春濤 | Waung Tshung-dau (Wang Ch'un-t'ao) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 黃宗勳 | Waung Tsoong-hyuin (Huang Tsung-hsün) | ... Anhwei. |
| 王敦慶 | Waung Tung-chung (Wang Tun-ch'ing) | ... Chêkiang. |
| 韋伯勝 | We Puh-sung (Wei Po-shêng) ... | ... Kwangtung. |
| 楊季謙 | Yang Kyi-chien (Yang Chi-ch'ien) | ... Szechwan. |
| 楊復春 | Yang Vok-tshung (Yang Fu-ch'un) | ... Kiangsu. |

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| 楊耀宗 | Yang Yau-tsoong (Yang Yao-tsung) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 袁慶祥 | Yoen Chung-ziang (Yuan Ching-hsiang) | ... | Chēkiang. |
| 袁恭初 | Yoen Koong-tshoo (Yüan Kung-ch'ü) | ... | Chēkiang. |
| 徐一飛 | Zi Ih-f (Hsü I-fei) ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 徐家駒 | Zi Kya-kyui (Hsü Chia-chü) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 徐心坦 | Zi Sing-than (Hsü Hsin-tan) | ... | Anhui. |
| 錢輝庚 | Zien Hwe-kang (Chien Hui-kêng) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 鄭 馨 | Zung Ling (Ch'ên Lin) ... | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 鄭家棟 | Zung K'ya-toong (Ch'êng Chia-tung) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 陳元生 | Zung N'yoen-sung (Ch'ên Yüan-shêng) | ... | Chēkiang. |
| 陳翰紳 | Zung Oen-sung (Ch'ên Han-shên) | ... | Hunan. |
| 陳沛然 | Zung Phe-zen (Ch'ên Pei-ian) | ... | Chēkiang. |
| 陳振華 | Zung Tsung-wo (Ch'ên Chên-hua) | ... | Fukien. |
| 鄭自榮 | Zung Z-yoong (Ch'êng Tsü-yung) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 鄭尙德 | Zung Zang-tuh (Ch'êng Shang-té) | ... | Kiangsu. |

第三年級 SECOND CLASS.

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| 譚懋功 | Dan Meu-koong (T'an Mou-kung) | ... | Anhwei. |
| 唐寶祥 | Daung Pau-ziang (T'ang Pao-hsiang) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 唐恩林 | Daung Ung-ling (T'ang Ân-lin) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 歐永康 | Fu Ioong-khang (Ou Yung-k'ang) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 高肇源 | Kau Zau-nyoen (Kao Chao-yüan) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 郭泰禎 | K wauh Tha-tsung (Kuo T'ai-chên) | ... | Hupéh. |
| 郭榮民 | K wauh Lauh-ming (Kuo Lo-min) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 郭焯民 | K wauh Tsak-ming (Kuo Ch'ao-min) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 李國斌 | Li Kok-ts (Li Kuo-chih) | ... | Anhwei. |
| 李建宏 | Li Kyien-oong (Li Chien-hung) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 劉秉信 | Lieu Ping-sing (Liu Ping-hsin) | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 劉贊祺 | Lieu Tsan-ji (Liu Tsan-ch'i) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 凌世民 | Ling S-ming (Ling Shih-min) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 林榮庭 | Ling Yoong-ding (Lin Yung-ting) | ... | Fukien. |
| 林全瑞 | Ling Zien-zoe (Lin Chüan-jui) | ... | Fukien. |

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| 吳聯慶 | Ng Lien-chung (Wu Lien-ch'ing) .. | ... Hupeh. |
| 吳 林 | Ng Ling (Wu Lin) .. | ... Kiangsu. |
| 吳譜初 | Ng Poo-tshoo (Wu P'u-ch'u) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 吳鼎生 | Ng Ting-sung (Wu Ting-shêng) .. | ... Chêkiang. |
| 吳曾榕 | Ng Tsung-yoong (Wu Tsêng-yung) | ... Chêkiang. |
| 吳瑞年 | Ng Zoe-nyien (Wu Jui-nien) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 嚴廷芳 | Nyien Ding-fang (Yen T'ing-fang) | ... Kwangtung. |
| 施叔塘 | S Sok-daung (Shih Shu-t'ang) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 蕭良弼 | Siau Liang-bih (Hsiao Liang-pih) | ... Chêkiang. |
| 蕭 遠 | Siau Yoen (Hsiao Yu'en) .. | ... Kiangsi. |
| 宣 剛 | Sien Kaung (Hsüan Kang) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 宋允惠 | Soong Yuin-we (Sung Yün-hui) .. | ... Chêkiang. |
| 沈 彬 | Sung Ping (Shên Pin) ... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 孫晉方 | Sung Tsing-fang (Sun Chin-fang) | ... Anhwei. |
| 沈雲鵬 | Sung Yuin-bang (Shên Yün-pêng) | ... Chêkiang. |
| 戴恩瑞 | Ta Ung-zoe (Tai En-jui) .. | ... Kwangtung. |
| 湯敬之 | Thaung Kyung-ts (T'ang Ching-chih) ... | ... Kwangtung. |
| 董親樸 | Toong Tshing-tshung (Tung Chin-ch'êng) | Chêkiang. |
| 董裕瑞 | Toong Yui-zoe (Tung Yü-jui) ... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 張康源 | Tsang Khaung-nyoen (Chang K'ang-yüan) | Chêkiang. |
| 張 信 | Tsang Sing (Chang Hsin)... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 張星甫 | Tsang Sing-foo (Chang Hsing-fu) | ... Chêkiang. |
| 張志彭 | Tsang Ts-bang (Chang Chih-p'êng) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 周梭生 | Tseu Dan-sung (Chou Tan-shêng) | ... Chêkiang. |
| 周延燭 | Tseu Yien-kyoong (Chou Yên-ch'üung) | ... Hupeh. |
| 周 崇 | Tseu Zoong (Chou Chung) ... | ... Kwangtung. |
| 朱闥廷 | Tsu Yang-ding (Chu Yäng-ting)... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 曾學魯 | Tsung Yak-loo (Tsêng Hsio-lu) ... | ... Fukien. |
| 樊紹良 | Van Zau-liang (Fan Shao-liang) .. | ... Kiangsu. |
| 汪 孚 | Waung Foo (Wang Fu) .. | ... Chêkiang. |
| 汪燕亭 | Waung Ien-ding (Wang Yen-t'ing) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 黃桂初 | Waung Kwe-tshoo (Wuang Kuei-ch'u) ... | ... Kwangtung. |
| 王金生 | Waung Kyung-sung (Wang Chin-shêng) .. | Chêkiang. |

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| 黃乃強 | Wauug Ne-jiang (Huang Nai-ch'iang) | ... K wangtung. |
| 王錫恩 | Wauug Sih-ung (Wang Hsiên) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 韋伯興 | We Puh-hyung (Wei Po-hsing) | ... K wangtung. |
| 韋伯祥 | We Puh-ziang (Wei Po-hsiang) | ... K wangtung. |
| 韋伯叙 | We Puh-zu (Wei Po-hsiü) | ... K wangtung. |
| 華夔龍 | Wo Gwe-loong (Hua Kuei-lung) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 楊公純 | Yang Koong-zung (Yang Kung-shwen) | ... Szechwan. |
| 楊福慶 | Yang Fok-chung (Yang Fu-ch'ing) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 楊葆菁 | Yang Pautsing (Yang Pao-ching) | ... Chêkiang. |
| 楊潤成 | Yang Zung-zung (Yang Jung-ch'êng) | ... K wangtung. |
| 葉衍鴻 | Yih Ien-oong (Yeh Yen-hung) | ... K wangtung. |
| 葉展科 | Yih Tsen-khoo (Yeh Chan-ko) | ... K wangtung. |
| 袁立初 | Yoen Lih-tshoo (Yuan Li-ch'u) | ... Chêkiang. |
| 榮獨山 | Yoong Dok-san (Yung Tu-shan) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 徐永忻 | Zi Ioong-hyung (Hsiü Yung-hsin) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 陳啟東 | Zung Chi-toong (Ch'ên Ch'i-tung) | ... Chihli. |
| 陳國樑 | Zung Kok-liang (Ch'ên Kuo-liang) | ... Chêkiang. |
| 陳鑑明 | Zung Kyan-ming (Ch'ên Chien-min) | ... K wangtung. |
| 陳競 | Zung Kyung (Ch'ên Ching) | ... K wangtung. |
| 陳鎡 | Zung Oong (Ch'ên Hung) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 陳俊述 | Zung Tsing-zeh (Ch'ên Chun-shuh) | ... Chêkiang. |
| 陳越 | Zung Yoeh (Ch'ên Yüeh) | ... Chêkiang. |
| 陳毓隆 | Zung Yok-loong (Ch'ên Yü-lung) | ... Chêkiang. |
| 陳壽丹 | Zung Zeu-tan (Ch'ên Shou-tan) | ... Fukien. |

第二年級 THIRD CLASS.

| | | |
|-----|----------------------------------|-----------------|
| 卞頤孫 | Bien Yi-sung (Pien I-sun) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 譚植鏞 | Dan Zuh-yoong (T'an Chih-yung) | ... K wangtung. |
| 陶祖松 | Dau Tsao-soong (T'ao Tsu-sung) | ... Kiangsu. |
| 唐賦斌 | Dauug Foo-ping (T'ang Fu-pin) | ... K wangtung. |
| 鄧文衍 | Dung Vung-iên (T'êng Wên-yen) | ... K wangtung. |
| 鄧文鎮 | Dung Vung-tsung (T'êng Wên-chên) | ... K wangtung. |

| | | | |
|-----|---------------------------------------|-----|------------|
| 侯梁臣 | Hu Liang-zung (Hou Liang-chên) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 應仁龍 | Iung Zung-loong (Ying Jên-lung) | ... | Chékiang. |
| 顧寶琪 | Koo Pau-ji (Ku Pao-ch'í) ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 金明強 | Kyung Ming-chang (Chin Ming-ch'iang) | ... | Chékiang. |
| 李光劍 | Li Kwang-kyien (Li Kuang-chien) | ... | Chékiang. |
| 李家驥 | Li Kya-kyi (Li Chia-chi) ... | ... | Anhwei. |
| 李秉漢 | Li Ping-hoen (Li Ping-han) | ... | Fukien. |
| 呂 倜 | Li T'hih (Lü Di) ... | ... | Anhwei. |
| 李盛衍 | Li Zung-jen (Li Shêng-yen) | ... | Chékiang. |
| 梁雲生 | Liang Yin-sung (Liang Yin-shêng) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 柳克昌 | Lieu Khlut-tshang (Lieu K'ò-ch'ang) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 劉 鏗 | Lieu Khung (Liu Keng) ... | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 劉寶善 | Lieu Pau-zen (Liu Pao-shan) | ... | Chihli. |
| 劉傳生 | Lieu T'ing-sung (Liu T'ün-shêng) | ... | Anhwei. |
| 林新猛 | Ling Sing-mung (Lin H'sin-mêng) | ... | Fukien. |
| 馬德和 | Mo Tuh-oo (Ma Tê-ho) ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 吳 鈞 | Ng Kyuin (Wu Chün) ... | ... | Szechwan. |
| 倪本卿 | Nyi Pang-chung (I Pên-ch'ün) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 韓懋桐 | Oen Chi-doong (Han Giéh-tung) | ... | Chékiang. |
| 翁顯英 | Oong Au-iung (Hung Hao-ying) ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 洪 琦 | Oong Ji (Hung Ch'í) ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 潘鏡澄 | Phen Kyung-zung (Pan Ching-chêng) | ... | Kwangtung. |
| 沈孝光 | Sung Hyau-kwang (Shên Hsiao-kuang) | ... | Fukien. |
| 孫允中 | Sung Yün-tsoong (Sun Yün-chung) | ... | Chékiang. |
| 丁天熊 | Ting T'hiên-yoong (Ting T'ien-hsiung) | ... | Chékiang. |
| 董作霖 | Toong Tsauh-ling (Tung Tso-lin) | ... | Chékiang. |
| 張福星 | Tsang Fok-sing (Chang Fu-hsing) | ... | Fukien. |
| 張 肇 | Tsang Ling (Chang Ling) ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 張 聲 | Tsang Sung (Chang Shên) ... | ... | Chékiang. |
| 張行剛 | Tsang Yung-kaung (Chang Hsing-kang) | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 章壽栢 | Tsang Zeu-pak (Chang Show-pai) | ... | Chékiang. |
| 周培源 | Tseu Be-nyoen (Chou P'ei-yüan) ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 蔡亞孟 | Tsha A-mung (T'sai Ya-mêng), ... | ... | Kiangsu. |

| | | |
|-----|--|----------------|
| 蔡其敏 | Tsha Ji-ming (Ts'ai Ch'i-min) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 蔡仁棧 | Tsha Zung-yok (Ts'ai Jên-yü) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 崔筱亭 | Tshoe Siau-ding (Ts'ui Hsiao-ting) ... | ... Kwangtung. |
| 樊忠頤 | Van Tsoong-yi (Fan Chung-i) ... | ... Hupeh. |
| 王大同 | Waung Da-doong (Wang Ta-t'ung) ... | ... Hunan. |
| 王建都 | Waung Kyien-too (Wang Chien-tu) ... | ... Fukien. |
| 黃雲龍 | Waung Yüin-loong (Huang Yün-lung) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 沃嗣疇 | Wok Z-zeu (Wü Ssü-ch'ou) ... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 胡景昌 | Woo Kyung-tshang (Hu Ching-ch'ang) ... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 胡懷卿 | Woo We-chung (Hu Huai-ch'ing) ... | ... Szechwan. |
| 楊潤德 | Yang Zung-tuh (Yang Jun-tê) ... | ... Kwangtung. |
| 葉耕瑄 | Yih Di-sien (Yeh Ti-hsun) ... | ... Kwangtung. |
| 葉逢春 | Yih Voong-tshung (Yeh Fêng-ch'un) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 葉貽昌 | Yih Yi-tshang (Yeh I-chang) ... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 榮襟偉 | Yoong Kyung-we (Yung Gin-wei) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 易恭定 | Yuh Koong-ding (Ih Kung-ting) .. | ... Kwangtung. |
| 余志忠 | Yui Ts-tsoong (Yü Chih-chung) ... | ... Fukien. |
| 邢文錦 | Yung Vung Kyung (Hsing Wên-chin) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 柴榮章 | Za Yoong-tsang (Ch'ai Yung-chang) ... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 邵雲鶴 | Zau Yuin-ngauh (Shao Yün-o) ... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 徐傳魁 | Zi Zen-khwe (Hsü Ch'uan-k'uei) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 徐傳鴻 | Zi Zen-oong (Hsü Ch'uan-hung) .. | ... Chêkiang. |
| 徐程 | Zi Zung (Hsü Chêng) ... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 謝傳玉 | Zia Zen-nyok (Hsieh Ch'uan-yü) ... | ... Kwangtung. |
| 秦錫疇 | Zing Sih-zeu (Ch'in Hsi-ch'ou) ... | ... Kiangsu. |
| 陳同起 | Zung Doong-chi (Ch'ên Tung-chi) ... | ... Kwangtung. |
| 陳健康 | Zung Jien-khaung (Ch'ên Chien-k'ang) ... | ... Kwangtung. |
| 陳康 | Zung Khaung (Ch'ên K'ang) ... | ... Chêkiang. |
| 陳康齊 | Zung Khaung-zi (Ch'ên K'ang-chi) ... | ... Kwangtung. |
| 陳國璜 | Zung Kok-waung (Ch'ên Kuo-huang) ... | ... Fukien. |
| 鄭濂 | Zung Lien (Ch'ên Lien) ... | ... Kwangtung. |
| 陳秉池 | Zung Ping-z (Ch'ên Ping-ch'ih) ... | ... Kwangtung. |
| 陳望泰 | Zung Vaung-tha (Ch'ên Wang-t'ai) ... | ... Chêkiang. |

| | | |
|-----|-----------------------------------|----------------|
| 陳文柏 | Zung Vung-pak (Ch'ên Wên-pai) | ... Chêkiang. |
| 陳仲堯 | Zung Zoong-yau (Ch'ên Chung-yao) | ... Kwangtung. |
| 岑仁山 | Zung Zung-san (Ts'ên Jên-shan) .. | ... Kwangsi. |

第一年級 FOURTH CLASS.

| | | |
|-----|--|------------|
| 項隆勛 | Aung Loong-hyün (Hang Lung-hsün) ... | Chêkiang. |
| 田澤民 | Dien Zuh-ming (Tien Chai-min) ... | Chêkiang. |
| 鄧 倪 | Dung Nyi (T'êng I) | Hupêh. |
| 龔 鉞 | Kyoong Yoeh (Kung Yüeh) ... | Fukien. |
| 李樂仲 | Li Lauh-zoong (Li Lo-chung) ... | Hunan. |
| 李丹五 | Li Tan-oo (Li Tan-wu) | Szechwan. |
| 廖貴楹 | Liau Kwe-yung (Liao Kuei-ying) | Kiangsi. |
| 廖季枚 | Liau Kyi-me (Liao Chi-mei) ... | Kiangsi. |
| 劉理璵 | Lieu Li-hyün (Liu Li-hsün) ... | Hupêh. |
| 宣 彭 | Sien Bang (Hsüan P'êng) | Kiangsu. |
| 孫芹階 | Sung Jung-kya (Sun Ch'in-chieh) | Chêkiang. |
| 孫鴻士 | Sung Oong-z (Sun Hung-shih) ... | Chêkiang. |
| 孫鼎禧 | Sung Ting-hyi (Sun Ting-hsi) ... | Anhwei. |
| 張吾家 | Tsang Ngoo-kya (Chang Wu-chia) | Anhwei. |
| 張德華 | Tsang Tuh-wo (Chang Tê-hua) ... | Chêkiang. |
| 周道方 | Tseu Dau-fang (Chou Tao-fang) | Kweichow. |
| 朱禮明 | Tsu Li-ming (Chu Li-ming) ... | Anhwei. |
| 王顯漢 | Wauug Hyien-hoen (Wang Hsien-han) | Chêkiang. |
| 汪龍孫 | Wauug Loong-sung (Wang Lung-sun) | Anhwei. |
| 黃宏度 | Wauug Oong-doo (Huang Hung-tu) | Kiangsu. |
| 王伯洪 | Wauug Puh-oong (Wang Po-hung) | Anhwei. |
| 汪仁溥 | Wauug Zung-phoo (Wang Jen-pū) | Chêkiang. |
| 楊建章 | Yang Kyien-tsang (Yang Chien-chang) .. | Szechwan. |
| 楊文煥 | Yang Vung-hwen (Yang Wen-hwan) | Kiangsu. |
| 姚家璜 | Yau Kya-wauug (Yao Chia-huang) | Kiangsu. |
| 余立銘 | Yui Lih-ming (Yü Li-ming) ... | Kiangsi. |
| 俞鴻斌 | Yui Oong-ping (Yü Hung-pin) ... | Kwangtung. |

| | | | | |
|-----|--------------------------------------|-----|-----|-----------|
| 余鴻吉 | Yui We-kyih (Yü Wei-chi) | ... | ... | Kiangsi. |
| 余養賢 | Yui Yang-yien (Yü Yang-hsien) | ... | ... | Kiangsi. |
| 曹本鏞 | Zau Pung-yoong (Tsao Pên-jung) | ... | ... | Kiangsu. |
| 徐德培 | Zi Tuh-be (Hsu Tê-peï) | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 鄭欽規 | Zung Chung-kwe (Ch'êng Ch'in-kwei) | ... | ... | Chêkiang. |
| 陳昌巽 | Zung T'shang-sung (Ch'ên Ch'ang-sun) | ... | ... | Kweichow. |

APPENDIX C.

ENROLMENT IN UNIVERSITY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL University

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

| | | | | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|--------------------|
| First Year | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | | <u>4 students.</u> |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|--------------------|

THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

| | | | | | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|--|--------------------|
| Second Year | ... | ... | ... | ... | .. | | <u>4 students.</u> |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|--|--------------------|

THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

| | | | | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|-------------|
| Fifth Year | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | | 7 students. |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|-------------|

| | | | | | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|-----|
| Fourth Year | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | | 6 " |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|-----|

| | | | | | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|------|
| Second Year | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | | 13 " |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|------|

| | | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|-------|---------------------|
| | | | | | | Total | <u>26 students.</u> |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|-------|---------------------|

THE SCHOOL OF ARTS

| | | | | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|--------------|
| Senior... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | | 24 students. |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|--------------|

| | | | | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|------|
| Junior... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | | 43 " |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|------|

| | | | | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|------|
| Sophomore | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | | 35 " |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|------|

| | | | | | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|------|
| Freshman | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | | 60 " |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|------|

| | | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|-------|----------------------|
| | | | | | | Total | <u>162 students.</u> |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|-------|----------------------|

THE SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

| | | | | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|--------------|
| Senior... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | | 21 students. |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|--------------|

| | | | | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|--|------|
| Junior... | ... | ... | ... | .. | ... | | 15 " |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|--|------|

| | | | | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|------|
| Sophomore | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | | 18 " |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|------|

| | | | | | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|------|-----|--|------|
| Freshman | ... | ... | ... | | ... | | 26 " |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|------|-----|--|------|

| | | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|-------|---------------------|
| | | | | | | Total | <u>80 students.</u> |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|-------|---------------------|

| | | | | | | | |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|---|
| Special students | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | | 2 |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|---|

| | | | | | | | |
|---|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|---------------|
| Total in the University (278 — 15 taking double course) | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | | 263 students. |
|---|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|---------------|

Middle School

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------------|
| First Class | 72 students. |
| Second Class | 72 „ |
| Third Class | 75 „ |
| Fourth Class | 33 „ |
| Total in Middle School | <u>252 „</u> |

Grand total in all departments ... 515 students.

Total in S.J.U. Y.M.C.A. Preparatory School 166 students.

APPENDIX D.

Provinces Represented in University and Middle School

| | |
|------------------|--------------|
| Anhwei | 43 students. |
| Chêkiang | 133 „ |
| Chihli | 10 „ |
| Fukien | 32 „ |
| Honan | 1 „ |
| Hunan | 7 „ |
| Hupéh | 12 „ |
| Kiangse | 10 „ |
| Kiangsu | 152 „ |
| Kirin | 1 „ |
| Kwangsi | 2 „ |
| Kwangtung | 96 „ |
| Kweichow | 2 „ |
| Shanse | 1 „ |
| Shantung | 1 „ |
| Szechwan | 11 „ |

APPENDIX E.

NAMES AND OCCUPATIONS OF GRADUATES FROM THE UNIVERSITY

1895.

胡澹康 Hu Chün-k'ang.

曹福根*Tsao Fu-ken, B.Sc. (Vanderbilt).

吳任之 Wu Shen-chih (Z. T. K. Woo), B. Met. (Sheffield) 1907.
M. Met. (Sheffield) 1908, D. Sc. (S. J. U.) 1916.
General Superintendent, Hanyang Iron and Steel
Works, Hanyang.

1896.

顏明慶 Yen Ming-ching.

1899.

張文廷 Chang Wen-ting, M. S. (Agr., Illinois), 1913. Assistant
General Secretary, Shanghai-Nanking Railway,
Shanghai.

吳聿懷°Wu Yuh-hwai, Rev. (Woo Foh-kyi), B.A., (1908),
Minister, Am. Church Mission, Woosung.

袁杏生*Yüan Hsin-seng.

1900.

張錫良 Chang Hsi-liang. Instructor in English at the District
School, Hunan.

周光崧*Chou Kwang-sung.

朱葆元°Chu Pao-yüan, Rev. (P. N. Tsu), M.A. (Columbia)
1914. Minister, Church of Our Saviour, and
Principal of Chant's Academy, Shanghai.

蕭智吉†Hsiao Chih-chi (T. K. M. Siao). Medical Practitioner,
International Dispensary, Shanghai.

* Deceased.

† Graduate from the School of Medicine.

° Graduate from the School of Theology.

龔懋恩†Kung Mao-en (Kyong Me-ung), Doctor in Chief, Police Yamen, Peking.

曹廷生 Tsao Yen-seng (Tsao Yea-sung), B.A., (Yale) 1911, M.B.A. 1914. Second Secretary, Chinese Legation, London; also Research Student, London University for degree of Doctor of Science.

吳元潤*†Wu Yuan-jun.

1901.

張予權 Chang Yu-chüan (Yu-jou Chang). Business, Jardine, Matheson and Co., Hankow.

陳孚卿 Chen Fu-ching (F. C. Zung). Secretary to the Managing Director, Canton-Hankow Railway, Hankow.

程履祥*Ch'eng Li-hsiang.

朱樹翹 Chu Shu-ch'iao (Z. J. Tsu). Principal, Chinese Y. M. C. A. High School, Shanghai.

倪錫臣 I Hsi-ch'en (Sih-sung Nie), Ph.B., (Yale) 1910, M. Sc. (Penn.), C. E. (Syracuse), 1912. Business Manager, Oriental Land Company Ltd., Shanghai.

史悠明 Shih Yu-ming (I. C. Suez). Board of Foreign Affairs, Peking.

刁腓力 Tiao Fei-li (Tyau Philip), B.A. (Cantab.) 1907, LL.B. (London) 1908, M.A. (Cantab.) 1909, D.L. (Peking) 1910, Hanlin (Peking) 1911. Secretary, Board of Foreign Affairs, Peking.

1902.

張嘉甫 Chang Chia-fu (K. F. Chang). Business, Ching Fong & Co., 43 Tientsin Road, Shanghai.

張丹樓*Chang Tan-lou.

丁蓮伯 Ting Lien-poh. Instructor in English, Chekiang Third Middle School, Huchou.

吳清泰 Wu Ch'ing-tai. Board of Communications, Peking.

* Deceased.

† Graduate from the School of Medicine.

1903.

- 陳詩豪 Chen Shih-hao (Zung S-au). In the Compradore's Department, Pootung Wharf, Shanghai.
- 周詒春 Chou I-ch'üen (Tsur Ye-tsung), B.A. (St. John's) 1907, B.A. (Yale) 1909, M.A. (Wisconsin) 1910, Chinsih (Peking) 1911, Litt.D. (S. J. U.) 1915. Senate, Peking.
- 謝昌熙 Hsieh Ch'ang-hsi, Treasurer, C. E. M., Washington, D.C., U. S. A.
- 郭承恩 Kuo Cheng-en, (Z. U. Kwauh), B. Eng. (Sheffield). Engineer, Iron and Steel Works, Hanyang.
- 譚以禮 T'an I-li (E-li Day), M.D. 1908. Medical Practitioner, 1510 Haining Road, Shanghai.
- 刁信德 Tiao Hsin-te (E. S. Tyau), M.D. 1908, D. P. H. 1913 (Penn.). Visiting Physician, St. Luke's Hospital, and a member of the Faculty, St. John's Medical School, Shanghai.
- 楊盛林† Yang Shen-lin. Physician.
- 顏福慶† Yen Fu-ch'ing, M.D. (Yale) 1909, D. T. M. (Liverpool). Dean of Yale Medical School, Changsha.
- 嚴鶴齡 Yen Ho-ling (Hawking L. Yen), B.A. (St. John's) 1907, M.A. (Columbia) 1909, Ph.D. (Columbia) 1911, Chinsih (Peking) 1911. Councillor of Board of Foreign Affairs, Peking.

1904.

- 張有倫* Chang Yu-lun.
- 鄭肇桐* Chen Ch'au-t'ung (Chang Shau-toong), B. S. A. (Mo.) 1913.
- 朱大發* Chu Ta-fa.
- 瞿同慶 Chü T'ung-ch'ing (D. C. Jui), B.A. 1915. Principal of S. J. U. Y. M. C. A. School, Shanghai.

* Deceased.

† Graduate from the School of Medicine.

徐善祥 Hsü Shan-hsiang (Zee Zai-ziang), Ph.B. (Yale) 1909.
Hunan Yale Medical College, Changsha.

金岳佑 Kin Yüeh-yu (Alexander King), C. E. (Germany) 1915.
Engineer, Ping Hsiang Colliery, Ping Hsiang.

李廣仁 Li Kwang-jeu (Li Kuang-zung). Registrar, Tsing Hua
College, Peking.

李茂林 Li Mao-lin. Clerk, Customs, Shanghai.

凌善芳* Ling Shan-fang (Ling Zay-fang).

譚郇山*° T'an Sun-shan, Rev.

唐石頑 T'ang Shih-wan.

王房全 Wang Fang-ch'üan, B.A. (Boone). Studying in U.S.A.

袁禮敦 Yüan Li-tun. Asst. Manager of Yu Chong, coal
merchant, Shanghai.

1905.

陳旣明* Ch'ên Chi-ming.

陳燦勛 Ch'ên Ts'an-hsün (T. H. Zung), B.A. (1910). English
Secretary, Secretarial Dept., Iron and Steel Works,
Tayeh, Hupeh.

江虎臣 Chiang Hu-chen, B.A., (1907), M.B., Ch.B. (Edin.)
1912. Medical Superintendent, Wesleyan Mission
Hospital, Tayeh, Hupeh.

周森友† Chou Seng-yu (Samuel E. Chiu), B.A. (1911), A.M.,
M.D. (Western Reserve University) 1915. Physi-
cian in charge, The Eden Dispensary, Shanghai.

朱友漁° Chu Yu-yü (Andrew Y. Y. Tsu), Rev., B.A. (1907),
M.A. (Columbia) 1910, B.D. (General Theological
Seminary) 1912, Ph.D. (Columbia) 1912. Assist-
ant Chaplain, and a member of the Faculty, St.
John's University, Shanghai.

李承翰 Li Cheng-han, Instructor in English, the Kiangsu Fifth
Middle School, Changchow.

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† Graduate from the School of Medicine.

° Graduate from the School of Theology.

聶文藻 Nieh Wen-tsao. Chief Translator, The International Export Co., Hankow.

吳元德 *^oWu Yüan-tê, Rev.

俞慶恩 Yu Ching-en (C. Voouping Yui), M.D. (1908), D. P. H. (Penn.) 1913. Resident Physician of Government Institute of Technology, and Medical Practitioner, Shanghai.

余日章 Yu Rih-chang (David Z. T. Yui), M.A. (Harvard) 1910. General Secretary of the National Committee of Y. M. C. A. of China, Shanghai.

1906.

趙泗 Chao Szu (Chao Guo-tsai 國材), B.A. (Wisconsin) 1910; M.A. (Wisconsin) 1911. Vice-President, Tsing Hua College, Peking.

陳峻卿*Chen Chün-ch'ing (蓬德 Tateh).

蔣柯亭 Chiang K'o-t'ing (Khoo-din Supoh Tsiang), B.A. (1907); B.A. and B.S., (Illinois) 1910; M.Sc. (Louisiana) 1912. Asst. Compradore, The Bank of Chosen, 7 Nanking Road, Shanghai.

徐閏全 Hsü Jun-chüen (H. Hsu). English Secretary to the Managing Director, Peking-Mukden Railway, Head Office, Tientsin.

顧子仁^oKu Tsu-jen, B.A. (1907). Secretary, National Committee, Y. M. C. A., Shanghai.

孫顯惠 Sun Hsien-hui, E.M. (Columbia) 1913. Resident Mining Engineer, Changsha.

王約瑟 Wang Yüeh-se (Yaseh Victor Wong). Instructor in English, Methodist College, Ningpo.

葉樹梁 Yeh Shu-liang. Studying Law at London University, England.

顏連慶 Yen Lien-ch'ing. Business, Pacific Trading Co., Hankow.

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^o Graduate from the School of Theology.

1907.

- 張德褒 Chang Te-pao (張滋), Instructor in English, 1161 Peking Road, Shanghai.
- 趙新畬† Chao Sin-yü (Dzau Sing-yui). Physician, Assistant Surgeon, Long Hai Railway, Honan.
- 陳守庸 Ch'en Shou-yung. In charge, Inspectorate of Salt Revenues, Taichow, Chëkiang.
- 陳天寵 Ch'en T'ien-ch'ung (H. C. Chen 錫慶); M.D. (1909). Senior Assistant Surgeon, Municipal Police Hospital, Shanghai.
- 朱成章 Chu Ch'eng-chang (Shunsan C. Chu), LL.B. (Yale) 1910. Sub-Manager, Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Shanghai.
- 何林-- Ho Lin-i (L. Y. Ho), B.A. (1908); B.A. (Dartmouth) 1911; M.A. (Penn.) 1912. Chief Secretary, Tsing Hua College, Peking.
- 許松泉 Hsü Sung-chüen (S. Y. Hyui), M.D. (1909). Medical Practitioner, Bamboo Lane North Gate, Wusih.
- 黃閔道 Hwang Hung-tao (Wing D. Wong), Ph.B. (Yale) 1910; M.Sc. (Penn.) 1911.
- 古恩康 Ku En-kang, M.D. (1909). Assistant Physician, St. Luke's Hospital, Shanghai.
- 歸潤庠* Kwei Jun-hsiang (Kwai Zung-siang), B.A. (1908).
- 李清茂† Li Ch'ing-mou (Li Tsing-mou), M.D. (Penn.) 1909. Ophthalmic Surgeon, Union Medical College Hospital, Peking.
- 李翰綬 Li Han-shou (O. Z. Li), B.A. (1917). Registrar, St. John's University, Shanghai.
- 牛惠霖† Niu Hui-lin (New Way-ling), B.A. (Cantab.) 1910; M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (London) 1912; M.B., Ch.B. (Cantab.), 1914; M.A. (Cantab.) 1916. Medical Officer, Shantung Road Hospital, Shanghai.

* Deceased.

† Graduate from the School of Medicine.

- 沈嗣信°Shen Szu-hsin, Rev., B.A. (1908). Minister, Grace Church, American Church Mission, Shanghai.
- 湯忠謨°T'ang Chung-mo (T. M. Tong), Rev., B.A. (1908). Studying Theology, General Theological Seminary, U. S. A.
- 刁德仁 Tiao Tê-jen (敏謙 M. T. Z. Tyau), LL.B. (London) 1914; LL.D. (London) 1916. Editor, "The Peking Leader" Peking.
- 吳遵瀚 Wu Tsun-han, M.D. (1909), Physician, Da Toong Dispensary, Nanzing.

1909 (Winter Term).

- 張繼澤 Chang Chi-tse (Kaichen Z. Chang), B.A. Registrar, Middle School, Tsing Hua College, Peking.
- 程趾祥 Cheng Chih-hsiang, B.A. Advertising Manager and Secretary, the Eastern Times.
- 朱昌潮 Chu Ch'ang-ch'ao, B.A. Business, Fu Chung Corporation, French Concession, Hankow.
- 徐維榮 Hsü Wei-yung, B.A. Agent, Fu Chung Corporation, Shanghai.
- 馬紹良 Ma Shao-liang, B.A., A.M. (Columbia) 1915. Teaching, Government Teachers' College, Wuchang.
- 沈素存 Shen Su-ch'en (T. C. Shen), B.A., M.A. (George Washington University; 1915. Member of College Faculty, S.J.U., Shanghai.
- 譚雅聲 T'an Ya-sheng, B.A. Secretary, International Recreation Club, Shanghai.
- 王弼臣 Wang Pi-chen, M.D. Assistant Surgeon, Municipal Police Hospital, Shanghai.
- 楊才清 Yang Ts'ai-ching (T. Y. Yang), B.A.

1909 (Summer Term).

- 趙本善 Chao Pen-shan, B.A. Business, British American Tobacco Co. Ltd., Honanfu, Honan.

° Graduate from the School of Theology.

- 陳寶琪 Chen Pao-ch'i (P. J. Dzung), B.A. Dean of School of Chinese Literature and History, St. John's University, Shanghai.
- 黃錫恩 Hwang Hsi-en (S. U. Huang), B.A., B.M.E. (Mich.) 1915. Engineer, Hanyang Iron & Steel Works, Hanyang.
- 凌道揚 Ling Tao-yang, B.A., B.Sc. (Mass.) 1912, M.F. (Yale) 1914. Prof. of Forestry, Nanking University, Nanking.
- 李植蕃 Li Chih-fan (Z. V. Lee), B.A., M.A. (Chicago) 1914. Senior Chief Secretary, District Inspectorate of Salt Revenues, Hangchow.
- 李翰紳 Li Han-shen (Oen-sung Li), B.A. Dean, Parish School, 759 Avenue Road, Shanghai.
- 林鑑誠 Lin Chien-cheng (K. Z. Lin), B.A., C.E. (Virginia) 1915. Assistant Superintendent of Construction, Standard Oil Co., Shanghai.
- 林桂慶 Lin Kw'ei-ching (Linn Kwai-chung), B.A. Instructor in English, Chinese Y. M. C. A. High School, Shanghai.
- 唐德業 T'ang Te-yeh, B.A. Chinese Manager, British-American Tobacco Co., Shanghai.
- 吳遵瀛 Wu Tsun-ying (T. Y. Woo), B.A. Secretary to the Assistant Managing Director, C.H.R., Hupeh-Hunan Section, Changsha, Hunan.
- 楊寬麟 Yang Kw'an-lin (Qua-ling Young), B.A., B.C.E., M.S. in C.E. (University of Michigan). Resident Engineer, Trussed Concrete Steel Co., U.S.A., at Hankow.
- 楊奎侯 Yang Kw'ei-hou, B.A., M.A. (Columbia) 1914. Silk Merchant, Shanghai.

1910.

- 張鴻翔 Chang Hung-hsiang, B.A. Teaching, Linnan Middle School, Shanghai.

- 陳培生 Ch'en Pei-sheng, B.A. China-Japan Industrial Development Co., Shanghai.
- 陳燦勛 Ch'en Ts'an-hsün, B.A. English Secretary, Iron & Steel Works, Tayeh, Hupeh.
- 馮志均°Feng Chih-chün, Rev., B.A. Minister, American Church Mission, Tsingpoo.
- 謝繼善 Hsieh Chi-shan, B.A. Translator, C.M.S.N. Co., Ltd., Shanghai.
- 胡宣明 Hu Hsuan-ming (S. M. Woo), B.A., M.D. (Johns Hopkins) 1915, C. P. H. (M. I. T.) 1916. Secretary of Joint Council on Public Health Education, 5 Quinsan Gardens, Shanghai.
- 葛存熹°Ko Ts'un-hsi, Rev., B.A. Minister, Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui, Shensi.
- 李迪花 Li Ti-hua, B.A. Studying Agriculture, U.S.A.
- 劉秉義 Lieu Ping-i (P. N. Liu), B.A. Secretary, Water Works Electric Light Co., Ltd., Hankow.
- 羅榮宗 Lo Yung-tsung, B.A. Municipal Council, Shanghai.
- 陸祥鴻 Lu Hsiang-hung (Z. O. Loh), B.A. Chief Inspectorate of the Chinese Government Salt Revenue Department, Peking.
- 牛惠生 Niu Hui-seng (New Way-sung) B.A., M.D. (Harvard) 1914. Orthopedic Surgeon, Peking Union Medical College, Peking.
- 潘儒紳 P'an Ju-shen, B.A. Assistant Professor in English, Yale College in China, Changsha, Hunan.
- 潘文煥 P'an Wen-hwan, B.A., M.E., 1916. Physical Director, Tsing Hua College, Peking.
- 戴繼恩°Tai Chi-ên (K. A. Tai), B.A. Business, Shanghai.
- 姚家彝 Yao Chia-i, B.A. Assistant Traffic Manager, Hangchow-Ningpo Railway, Ningpo.

° Graduate of the School of Theology.

1911.

陳賢能 Chên Hsien-nêng (Y. N. Chen), M.D. Medical Inspector, China United Assurance Society, Ltd., Shanghai.

周辨明 Chou Pien-ming, B.A., (Benjamin E. Chiu). Studying in Harvard, U.S.A.

許耀光* Hsü Yao-kwang, B.A.

江清 Kiang Ch'ing (Peter C. Kiang), B.A., M.D. (Penn.) 1915. St. James' Hospital, Anking.

李清亮 Li Ch'ing-liang, M.D. Physician, Yale Hospital, Changsha, Hunan.

林玉霖 Lin Yü-lin (N. L. Ling), B.A. Instructor in English, Master in residence of the Middle School, and Secretary of the Middle School Faculty, S. J. U., Shanghai.

馬約翰 Ma Yo-han (John Mo), B.A. Assistant in Physical and Chemical Department, Tsing Hua College, Peking.

湯承熙 T'ang Ch'eng-hsi, B.A. Secretary, Chinese Y.M.C.A.; Studying in U.S.A.

王福星 Wang Fu-hsing, M.D. Physician, 492 Lakite St., Ku Long Su, Amoy.

楊成生 Yang Jun-seng (Samson Z. Young), B.A. Chinese Manager, International Savings Society, Shanghai.

1912.

張志釗 Chang Chih-chiao, B.A. Instructor in English, Chants Academy, Shanghai.

邱良榮 Ch'iu Liang-yung, B.A. Instructor in English, Fu Te Middle School, Hankow.

郭書青° Kuo Shu-ch'ing, Rev., B.A., Minister, American Church Mission, Yangchow.

* Deceased.

° Graduate of the School of Theology.

- 林全誠 Lin Ch'üan-ch'eng (Homer C. Ling), B.A., Engineer,
Tientsin.
- 潘勰安 P'an Hsioh-an, B.A., B.S. (Penn.) 1916, M.A. (Penn.)
1917. Government Teachers' College, Nanking.
- 沈 章 Shen Chang (C. F. Shen), B.A. District Inspectorate
of Salt Revenue, Hangchow.
- 戴志騫 Tai Chih-chien (T. C. Tai), B.A., B.L.S. (Library
Science, U.S.N.Y.) Librarian, Tsing Hua College,
now assistant librarian, Camp Library, Camp
Upton, N.Y., U.S.A.
- 汪德禕 Wang Teh-wei, B.A.
- 翁德銓 Wêng Ten-chün (Oong Tuh-kyuin), B.A. Instructor
in English, Chants Academy, American Church
Mission, Hongkew, Shanghai.
- 姚家濤 Yao Kia-shou, B.A.

1913.

- 章金芳 Chang Kin-fang B.A. Translator, Pau Hsing Iron
Mining Co., Shanghai.
- 陳迪民 Ch'en Tih-min (Zung Dih-ming), B.A. Secretary,
Commercial Press, Shanghai.
- 程錫騏 Ch'eng Hsih-chi (Zung Sih-ji), B.A. Assistant Trans-
lator, Shanghai-Nanking Railway, Shanghai.
- 周啟邦 Chou Chi-pang, B.A., B.S. (Penn.) 1916. Studying in
Harvard, U.S.A.
- 周 均 Chou Chün (Zinyen, Chow), B.A.
- 朱傳叔 Chu Chuan-shu, B.A. International Savings Society,
Shanghai,
- 馮建統 Feng Kien-tung, B.A., M.A. (Princeton) 1915. Study-
ing in Harvard, U.S.A.
- 胡蘭生 Hu Lan-seng, B.A., M.D. (1916). Studying Orthopedic
Surgery, Harvard, U.S.A.
- 古達程 Ku Tah-ch'eng (D. Z. Koo), B.A. English Secretary,
Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railway, Shanghai.

- 郭先桂 Kuo Hsien-kwei, B.A., B.S.E. (C.E.) (Michigan) 1917.
李茂祥 Li Mou-hsiang, B.A. Studying, Germany.
李渭林 Li Wei-lin, B.A. Instructor in English, Chung Hua Engineering College, Shanghai.
廖超照 Liao Ch'ao-chao, B.A., M.D. (1916). Physician, St. Luke's Hospital, Shanghai.
劉同嘉 Liu Tung-kia, B.A. Instructor in English, Shanghai High School, Shanghai.
戴恩賽 Tai En-sai, B.A., M.A. (Columbia) 1915.
談嵩濤 Tan Sung-t'ao, B.A. Translator and Registrar, C.H.R., Hankow.
王聲濤 Wang Sheng-t'ao (Wang Sung-dau), B.A. Physician, Police Hospital, Shanghai.
韋憲章 Wei Hsien-chang, B.A., M.A. (Penn.) 1917.
楊善薰 Yang Shan-hsün (Z. H. Yang), B.A. Instructor in English, Kiangsu 2nd Middle School, Soochow.
姚家琪 Yao Kia-chi, B.A. Business, MacDonell-Chow Corporation, Shanghai.
葉鶴齡 Yeh Ho-ling (Holin Ye), B.A. Instructor in English and Mathematics, 1st Middle School, Anking.

1914.

- 張肇元 Chang Chao-yüan (C. Charles Chang), B.A., M.A. (Columbia), 1916. Studying Law, U.S.A.
陳寶年 Ch'en Pao-nien, B.A. Translator, San Sing Cotton Manufacturing Co., Shanghai.
陳宗賢 Ch'en Tsung-hsien (Edgar T. H. Tsen), M.D. (also Harvard Medical School of China). Studying Medicine in Harvard University, U.S.A.
紀育鴻 Chi Yu-hung, B.A. Manager, Sun Fire Office, Ningpo Branch, Ningpo.
謝源 Hsieh Yüan, M.D. (also Harvard Medical School of China). Resident Physician and Surgeon, Church General Hospital, Wuchang.

徐燮元 Hsu Hsieh-yüan (H. Y. Hsü), B.A.

高恩養 Kao En-yang (Edward Y. Kau), M.D. (also Harvard Medical School of China). Studying Medicine, U.S.A.

李湘圃 Li Siang-p'u (Lee Siang-poo), B.A.

李壽康 Li Shou-k'ang, B.A. Instructor in English, Nankai Middle School, Tientsin.

馬育鵬 Mo Yü-p'eng, B.A. Instructor in English and Chemistry, Government Middle School, Amoy.

沈慈仁 Shen Sze-jen, M.D. (also Harvard Medical School of China). Pathologist, Yale Medical School, Changsha, Hunan.

沈志高 °Shen Tzū-kao, Rev. (Sung Ts-kau), B.A. Minister, American Church Mission, Nanking.

施秉瑜 Shih Ping-yü, B.A. Instructor in English, Methodist College, Ningpo.

孫萃階 Sun Ping-kyai (Sung Ping-kyä), B.A. Registrar Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railway, Shanghai.

陶潤之 Tao Jien-chih (Tao Zung-ts), B.A. Sub-manager, British Medical Imports Co., Shanghai.

汪康年 Wang K'ang-nien, B.A. Instructor in English, Chung Hua Engineering College, Shanghai.

韋煥章 Wei Hwan-chang (W. Hwen-tsang Wei), B.A. Com-pradore, Butterfield & Swire, Hankow.

吳慶元 Wu Ch'ing-yuan, M.D. (also Harvard Medical School of China). Resident Assistant Physician, St. Luke's Hospital, Shanghai.

姚福壽 Yao Fu-shou (Foh-zeu Yao), B.A. Instructor in English, Nanyang Railway and Mining College, Shanghai.

° Graduate of the School of Theology.

1915.

- 朱頤安 Chu Hsien-an (Tsu Yi-oen), B.A. Instructor in English, St. James' High School, Wuhu.
- 朱蓀元°Chu Sun-yüan (Philip S. Y. Chu), Rev., B.A. Minister, American Church Mission, Wusih.
- 朱文瑞 Chu Wen-jwei, B.S. Instructor in Physics, Shanghai Y. M. C. A. High School, Shanghai.
- 鍾可托°Chung K'o-t'oh, Rev., B.A. Minister, American Church Mission, Nanking.
- 韓麟徵 Han Lin-cheng (L. C. Owen Han), B.S. Studying Medicine, St. John's University, Shanghai.
- 何聯第 Ho Lien-ti, B.S. Instructor in English, W. C. S. Federation School, Shanghai.
- 胡其祥 Hu Chi-hsiang (Benjamin C. H. Hu), B.S. Instructor in English, Fourth Provincial Normal School, Nanking.
- 龔兆祥 Kung Chao-hsiang, B.A. Instructor in English, Medhurst College, Shanghai.
- 李純令 Li Shun-ling, B.S. Business, International Banking Corporation, Tientsin.
- 李迪雲 Li Tih-yün (D. Y. Lee), B.S. Studying in Cornell, U. S. A.
- 林謹生 Lin Kin-seng (Chingson Y. Ling), B.S. Studying Medicine, St. John's University, Shanghai.
- 陸浩深°Lu Hao-shen (Loh Au-sung), Rev., B.A. Minister, American Church Mission, Changshu, Ku.
- 馬瑞麒 Ma Jui-ch'i, B.S. Instructor in Chemistry, Shanghai Y.M.C.A. High School, Shanghai.
- 浦化人°Pu Hua-jên (Phoo Hwo-zung), Rev., B.A. Minister, Chung Hua Shêng Kung Hui, Shensi.
- 石晉榮°Shih Chin-yung, Rev. Minister, American Church Mission, Taitsang, Kiangsu.

°Graduate of the School of Theology.

- 董選青^o Tung Hsüan-ch'ing, Rev., B.S. Minister, American Church Mission, Yangchow.
- 董純瑤 Tung Shun-yao, B.S. English Secretary, District Inspectorate of Salt Revenues, Hangchow.
- 溫繼宗 Wen Chi-tsung, B.A. Instructor in English, Mahan School, Yangchow.

1916.

- 張身立 Chang Shên-li, B.A. Instructor in English, Soochow Academy, Soochow.
- 陳祖梓 Ch'ên Tsū-tzu, B.A. Instructor in English, St. James' High School, Wuhu.
- 周曰庠 Chou Yüeh-hsiang, B.S. Librarian and Master in Residence, St. John's University, Shanghai.
- 徐逸民 Hsu I-min (Welles I-min Hsü), B.A. Studying Medicine, St. John's Medical School, Shanghai.
- 黃仲年 Huang Chung-nien, B.S. Instructor in English, Shanghai Y. M. C. A. High School, Shanghai.
- 黃映然 Huang Yang-jan, B.S. Instructor of Mathematics and Science, Swatow Academy, Swatow.
- 惠雲芳 Hui Yün-fang, B.A. Correspondent, The Chartered Bank of Australia, India, and China, Shanghai.
- 林全喜 Lin Ch'üan-hsi, B.S. Instructor in English, Talmage Middle School, Amoy.
- 林祖光 Lin Tsu-kwang, B.S. Studying in Virginia, U. S. A.
- 林玉堂 Lin Yü-t'ang, B.A. Instructor in English, Tsing Hua College, Peking.
- 劉恩康^{*} Liu Ên-k'ang, B.S.
- 孟憲承 Mêng Hsien-ch'êng, B.A. Instructor in English, Tsing Hua College, Peking.
- 裴德渭 Pei Teh-wei, B.A. Instructor in English, S. J. U. Y. M. C. A. School, Shanghai.

* Deceased.

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陶士瑛 Tao Szu-ying, B.A. English Secretary to the General Superintendent, Pinghsiang Colliery, Kiangsi.

董世魁 Tung Shih-k'uei, B.S. Studying Medicine, St. John's University, Shanghai.

葉起鳳 Yeh Chi-feng, B.S. Shanghai Commercial Savings Bank, Shanghai.

嚴智祚 Yen Tzū-tso, B.A.

余建東 Yü Chien-tung (Keen T. Yui), B.S. Studying Medicine, St. John's University, Shanghai.

袁良初 Yüan Ken-ch'ü, B.S. Jardine Matheson Co., Ltd., Chungking, Szechwan.

袁速 Yuan Su, B.S. Translator, Fu Chung Corporation, Chiaotso, Honan.

1917.

張恩銘 Chang En-yung, B.S. Instructor in English, St. John's Alumni School, Wusih.

張石麟 Chang Shih-lin, B.A. Studying in Columbia, U.S.A.

趙以行 Chao I-hsing, B.S. Studying Medicine, St. John's University, Shanghai.

陳琦 Chen Chi, B.A. Studying Medicine, St. John's University, Shanghai.

陳啟發 Chen Chi-fah, B.S. Studying in Syracuse, U.S.A.

陳行 Chen Hsing, B.S. Studying in U.S.A.

陳在明 Chen Tsai-ming, B.S. Chief Accountant, Hang Yeh Ping, Co., Szechuen Road, Shanghai.

齊維新 Chi Wei-hsin, B.A. Instructor in English, Trinity College, Foochow.

景逸民 Ching I-min (King Yeh-ming), B.S. Secretary, the Central Salt Administration, Peking.

朱耀驊 Chu Yao-hua, B.A. Instructor in English, C.Y.M.C.A. High School, Shanghai.

范文照 Fan Wen-chao (R. V. T. Fang), B.S. Instructor in English and Surveying, St. John's University, Shanghai.

- 范盈舟 Fan Ying-chou (Van Yung-tseu), B.S. Instructor in Chemistry, St. John's University, Shanghai.
- 馮建經 Feng Chien-ching, B.S. Studying Medicine, St. John's University, Shanghai.
- 徐肇鈞 Hsü Chao-chun, B.S. Studying in Columbia, U.S.A.
- 徐乃禮 Hsü Nai-li, B.A. Studying Medicine, St. John's University, Shanghai.
- 華杏卿 Hua Hsin-ching, B.A. Headmaster, St. John's Alumni School, Wusih.
- 高自芬 Kao Tzu-fen, B.A.
- 郭德新 Kuo Teh-hsin, B.S. Instructor in English, St. John's University, Shanghai.
- 李國章 Li Kuoh-chang, B.S.
- 林步基 Lin Pu-chi, B.A. Studying, U.S.A.
- 劉庭煒 Liu Ting-wei, B.S. Shewan Tomes Co., Hongkong.
- 馬宗德 Ma Tsung-te, B.S. Instructor in English, Hangchow Christian College, Hangchow.
- 孟德基 Mêng Tê-chi, B.A. Assistant, American Church Mission, 4 Minghong Road, Shanghai.
- 戴恩暢 Tai En-chang, B.A. Studying in Columbia, U.S.A.
- 鄧述堃^oTeng Shuh-kun, Rev., B.A. Minister, American Church Mission, Anking.
- 蔡正華 Tsai Chen-hua, B.A. Instructor in English, St. John's University, Shanghai.
- 蔡振雅 Tsai Chen-ya, B.S. Instructor in Science and Mathematics, Medhurst College, Shanghai.
- 王建基 Wang Chien-chi, B.S. Instructor in English, Medhurst College, Shanghai.
- 汪壽倫 Wang Shou-lun, B.A. Instructor in English.
- 吳仲甫 Wu Chung-fu, B.S. Hanyang Iron and Steel Works, Hanyang.

^o Graduate of the School of Theology.

楊錦輝 Yang Kin-hui, B.A. Studying Medicine, St. John's University, Shanghai.

楊寶璜 Yang Pao-hwang, B.S. Studying in N. Y. University, U.S.A.

楊德寶^o Yang Teh-pao, Rev., B.A. Minister, American Church Mission, Wusih.

楊文愷 Yang Ven-kai, B.A. Instructor in English, St. John's University, Shanghai.

姚受蔭 Yao Shou-yien, B.A. Studying Medicine, St. John's University, Shanghai.

嚴良惠 Yen Liang-hui, B.S.

1918.

張文弼 Chang Wen-pih, B.A. Instructor in English, Ningpo Presbyterian College, Ningpo.

趙修鴻 Chao Hsiu-hung, B.S. Instructor in Physics, St. John's University, Shanghai.

趙以信 Chao I-hsin, B.A. Assistant to Prof. Remer and studying Post Graduate Course, St. John's University, Shanghai.

趙伯華 Chao Pai-hua, B.S. Studying in U.S.A.

陳錫華 Ch'ên Hsi-hua, B.S. Instructor in English, Chinese Y.M.C.A. High School, Shanghai.

陳耀柱 Ch'ên Yao-chu, B.A. Instructor in English, Temple Hill English School, Chefoo.

金麒章 Chin Ch'i-chang, B.S. Studying in Harvard, U.S.A.

朱展宜 Chu Chan-i, B.A. Studying in Harvard, U.S.A.

薛榮祖 Hsieh Yung-tsu, B.A. Instructor in English, Pootung Middle School, Pootung.

辛振祥 Hsin Chen-hsiang, B.S. Instructor in English, Chinese Y.M.C.A. High School, Shanghai.

徐世鈞 Hsü Shih-chün, B.A. Instructor in English, Soochow Academy, Soochow.

^o Graduate of the School of Theology.

- 梁文明 Liang Wên-ming, B.A. District Inspector of Salt Revenue, Hankow.
- 羅榮安 Lo Yung-an, B.S. Studying in U.S.A.
- 羅郁銘 Lo Yung-ming, B.S. Studying in U.S.A.
- 陸鳳石 Lu Fêng-shih, B.A. Instructor in English, Baptist College, Ningpo.
- 冒景偉 Mao Ching-wei, B.A. Translator, Peking-Mukden Railway, Tientsin.
- 歐偉國 Ou Wei-kuo, B.A. Chief Secretary of the Sincere Company, Hongkong.
- 邵芾棠 Shao Fei-t'ang, B.A. Instructor in English, St. John's University, Shanghai.
- 沈學純 Shên Hsio-shun, B.A. Registrar of the Middle School of St. John's University, Shanghai.
- 曾煦伯 Tseng Hsu-po, B.A. Instructor in English, Chinese Y.M.C.A. High School, Shanghai.
- 童志柔 Tung Chih-jou, B.A. Assistant Librarian and studying Post Graduate Course, St. John's University, Shanghai.
- 魏廣聲 Wei Kuang-shêng, B.A. Studying Post Graduate Course, St. John's University, Shanghai.
- 魏荔洲 Wei Li-chou, B.A. Instructor in English, Soochow Academy, Soochow.
- 吳申伯 Wu Shên-po, B.S. Manager, Zoe Sung Silk Filature, Shanghai.
- 吳遵源 Wu Tseng-yuan, B.S. Instructor in English, Yale Medical College, Changsha.
- 葉謀道 Yeh Meu-tao, B.S. Clerk, Ching Chong Company, Shanghai.
- 俞大維 Yu Ta-wei (David Yule), B.A. Studying in Harvard, U.S.A.

APPENDIX F.

GRADUATES FROM SCHOOL OF CHINESE LITERATURE AND HISTORY

1904.

徐善祥 Hsu Shan-hsiang

1905.

趙國材 Chan Gwok-tsai

陳達德*Ch'ên Ta-teh

俞慶恩 Yu Chug-en

1906.

葉樹梁 Yen Shu-liang

1908.

陳守庸 Ch'ên Shou-yung

沈楚臣 Shen Ts'u-ch'en

1909. (Summer Term)

陳寶琪 Ch'ên Pao-chi

徐維榮 Hsu Wei-yung

1909. (Winter Term)

張鴻翔 Chang Hung-hsiang

1910.

劉秉義 Lieu P'ing-i

鮑榮點*Pao Yung-tien

戴繼恩 Tai Chi-en

談嵩濤 Tan Sung-tao

* Deceased.

1912.

章金芳 Chang Kin-fang
陳寶年 Ch'ên Pao-nien
紀育鴻 Chi Yu-hung
郭先桂 Kuo Hsien-kwei
王國華 Wang Kuo-hua
韋煥章 Wei Hwan-chang
楊詠蓼 Yang Yung-lu

1913.

張肇元 Chang Chao-yüan
趙耿元 Chao Kung-yüan
周 均 Chou Chün
胡蘭生 Hu Lan-seng
古達程 Ku Tah-ch'eng
李渭林 Li Wei-lin
劉同嘉 Liu T'ung-kia
董純瑤 Tun Shun-yao
汪康年 Wang K'ang-nien
韋憲章 Wei Hsien-chang
楊善薰 Yang Shan-hsün
姚福壽 Yao Fu-shou
葉起鳳 Yeh Chi-feng
葉鶴齡 Yeh Ho-ling

1914.

馮樹勳 Feng Shu-hsun
何聯第 Ho Lien-ti
徐燮元 Hsü Hsien-yüan
徐逸民 Hsü I-min
李壽康 Li Shou-k'ang
馬育鵬 Ma Yü-p'eng

沈志高 Shen Tzu-kao
陶潤之 Tao Jun-chih
蔡正華 Tsai Chun-hua
董選青 Tung Hsüan-ching
鄒祥猷 Yen Hsiang-shi

1915.

周曰庠 Chou Yüeh-hsiang
胡其祥 Hu Chi-hsiang
孟憲承 Mêng Hsien-chêng
曾照伯 Tsêng Hsü-po
曾煥堂 Tsêng Hui-t'ang
衛邦永 Wei Pang-yung
溫繼宗 Wen Chi-tsung
嚴智祚 Yen Tzû-tso
袁艮初 Yuen Ken-ch'u

1916.

張身立 Chang Shên-li
徐肇鈞 Hsü Chao-chun
許楚濤 Hsü Ch'u-tao
李載元 Li Tsai-yüan
邵 鏌 Shao Ying
蔡振雅 Ts'ai Chen-ya
楊寶璜 Yang Pao-hwang
袁 速 Yüan Su

1917.

張文弼 Chang Wen-pih
張石麟 Chang Shih-lin
瞿宣穎 Ch'ü Hsüan-ying
范文照 Fan Wen-chao
薛榮祖 Hsien Yung-tsu

辛振祥 Hsin Chen-hsiang
孔憲棻 Kung Hsien-fen
藍繼樞 Lan Chi-ch'u
劉麟生 Liu Lin-shêng
羅郁銘 Lo Yu-ming
孟德基 Mêng Tê-chi
丁國鑑 Ting Kuo-chien
蔡和璋 Ts'ai Ho-chang
吳仲甫 Wu Chung-fu
楊體仁 Yang T'i-jên
楊宗慶 Yang Tsung-ching
葉謀道 Yeh Mou-tao

1918.

鄭學海 Ch'ên Hsio-hai
秦 瓚 Ch'in Dzan
李繼侗 Li Chi-t'ung
劉鳳生 Liu Feng-shêng
劉祖輝 Liu Tsu-hui
歐陽標 Ou Yang-piao
王家樑 Wang Chia-liang
嚴廷芬 Yen Ting-fên
俞鴻鈞 Yü Hung-chün

APPENDIX G.

ALUMNI WHO LEFT ST. JOHN'S BEFORE GRADUATION AND TOOK THEIR DEGREES IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES.*

- 張福良 Chang Fu-liang, Ph. B. 1913, M.F. 1915 (Yale).
Teacher, Yale College, Changsha.
- 張鴻勳 Chang Hung-hsün. Headmaster, Ling-nan School,
Shanghai.
- 張履鼐 Chang Lu-au (L. N. Chang), B.A. 1909 (Virginia),
B.C.L. 1911 (Yale). Legal Practitioner at Han-
kow.
- 張謨實 Chang Mo-shih.
- 陳稚鶴 Chên Chi-o. Auditor, Board of Audit, Peking.
- 陳辛恒 Chên Hsin-hêng (Singhung Zung) M.A. 1909 (Vander-
bilt). Teacher in English, Government Teachers'
College, Wuchang.
- 程義藻 Chên I-chao (Ye-tsau Chen), M.E. 1914 (Cornell).
Assistant Engineer, Hanyang Iron and Steel
Works.
- 程義法 Chên I-fa (Ye-fah Francis Chen), E.M. 1914 (Colorado
School of Mines). Assistant Mining Engineer,
Pinghsiang Colliery.
- 陳天驥 Chên T'ien-chi (T. C. Chen), C.E. 1914 (Lehigh).
Professor of English and Economics, Tangshan
Railway and Engineering College.
- 程延慶 Chên Yen-ch'ing (Yien-chung Zung), B.A. 1914
(Cornell), M.A. 1915 (Columbia). Teacher,
Government Teachers' College, Mukden.
- 江 潮 Chiang Chao (Zau Kian), M.E. 1915 (Lehigh). Mechan-
ical Engineer, Standard Oil Company, Shanghai.

* This list is incomplete inasmuch as the required information has not yet been obtained.

- 錢儼亭 Chien Yo-ting (H. T. Chien), A.B. 1910 (Harvard), A.M. 1911 (Columbia). Member, Salt Administration, Peking.
- 卓鐸詩 Chok Yung-shih (Y. S. Chuck), B.A. 1915 (Leland Stanford). Business, Gearing & Co., Chinkiang.
- 周菊人 Chou Chu-jên. Medical Practitioner, Peking.
- 周恩敬 Chou Shi-king. Teaching, Peking University, Peking.
- 周恩恭 Chou Shi-kung. Board of Communications, Peking.
- 周玉卿 Chou Yü-ching, Ph.D. Secretary, Chinese Legation, Japan.
- 朱榜生 Chu Pang-sheng (Ponson C. Chu), B.A. 1909 (Yale), Chu Jen, 1910. Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Nanling Lee, Haining Road, Shanghai.
- 瞿寶文 Chu Pao-wen (Pao-vung Jui), Ph.B. 1909 (Yale), M.A. 1911 (Columbia). Mining Engineer and Metallurgist, Wah Chang Mining and Smelting Company, Changsha.
- 謝承祖 Hsieh Chen-tsu. Anderson, Meyer & Co., Shanghai.
- 辛耀庠 Hsin Yao-hsiang (H. Henry Hsin), Ph.B. 1910 (Yale), M.S. 1911 (M.I.T.). Instructor, College of Communications, Peking.
- 徐志誠 Hsü Chih-chêng (T. Z. Zee), B.A. 1912 (Wisconsin), M.A. 1914 (Chicago). Member of the Faculty, St. John's University, Shanghai.
- 徐志蘊 Hsü Chih-hsiang (J. Z. Zee), B.S. 1914 (Illinois), M.S. 1915 (Harvard and M.I.T.) Teacher, Government Teachers' College, Nanking.
- 徐景文 Hsü Ching-wen (H. B. Kingman), D.D.S. 1905 (Philadelphia Dental College). Dental Practitioner in Peking and Tientsin.
- 徐 書 Hsü Shu (Su Zi), B.A. and E. E. (Purdue and M.I.T.). Engineer in charge of the Submarine Cable at Shanghai for the Ministry of Communications.
- 胡文甫 Hu Wen-fu (Wenfu Yiko Hu), A.B. 1908 (Chicago), LL. B. 1909 (Illinois). Justice, Supreme Court of China, Peking.

- 黃錫廣 Huang Hsi-kêng (S. Ken Huang), E.M. 1911, M.S. 1912 (Lehigh). Engineer-in-Chief, Pinghsiang (Colliery).
- 謝永森 Hsieh Yung-shen (Y. S. Ziar) M.A., 1911 (Cambridge) Barrister-at-law, 36 Peking Road, Shanghai.
- 黃明道 Huang Ming-tao (M. D. Wong). 647 North Shanse Road, Shanghai.
- 黃寶賢 Huang Pao-hsien (Pauen Y. Wong). Shipping Department, Butterfield & Swire, Shanghai.
- 黃寶生 Huang Pao-shêng.
- 黃佐庭 Huang Tso-ting (T. T. Wong), A.B. 1896 (Virginia). Director, Chinese Educational Mission at Washington, D.C.
- 倪兆春 I Chao-ch'un (Zau-tsung Nyi), B.S. 1913, M.A. (in Education) 1914, M.A. (in Diplomacy) 1915 (Columbia).
- 顧惟精 Ku Wei-ching (V. Tsing Koo), B.S. 1914 (Illinois), S.M. 1916 (M.I.T. and Harvard). Instructor, Waterways Engineering College, Nanking. Editor, Chung Hua Industrial World and Science.
- 顧惟均 Ku Wei-chün (Vikyuin Wellington Koo), A.B. 1908. A.M. 1909, Ph.D. 1912 (Columbia), LL.D. 1916 (Yale). Minister to the United States.
- 鄭煦堃 Kuang Hsü-k'un, Litt. B. 1914 (Princeton), B. Lit. 1916 (Columbia). Secretary, Kiangnan Dock and Engineering Works, Shanghai.
- 郭守純 Kuo Shou-ch'un (S. Z. Kwauk), B.S. 1914 (Cornell), M.A. 1915 (Wisconsin). Director, Experiment Station, Nantungchow.
- 李松濤 Li Sung-tao (Soong-dah Lee), A.B. 1913 (Wisconsin), A.M. 1914 (Columbia). Professor, Government Institute of Technology, Shanghai.
- 林彪 Lin Piao (Pyau Ling), B.A. 1912 (Wisconsin), Pol.D. 1916 (I.B.J.M.U.). Member, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

- 陸鴻棠 Lu Hung-t'ang (Hung-tang Low), B.A.E. 1915 (Michigan).
- 毛文鐘 Mao Wen-chung (V. T. Maw), B.C.E. (Michigan). Member of Engineering Staff, Board of Communications, Peking.
- 薩福均 Sa Fu-chün (Fuchuen K. Sah), B.S. 1910 (Purdue), Senior Assistant Engineer, Szechwan-Hankow Railway.
- 沈祖偉 Shên Tsu-wei (Tsu-way Shen), C.E. 1914 (Michigan). Professor of Surveying and Structural Engineering, Waterways Engineering College, Nanking.
- 施厚元 Shih Hou-yuen (Y. Allan Sze), B.S. 1913 (Pennsylvania).
- 施肇曾 Shih Shao-chêng.
- 施肇基 Shih Shao-chi (Sao-ke Alfred Sze), B.A. 1901, M.A. 1902 (Cornell). Chinese Minister to London.
- 施肇祥 Shih Shao-hsiang (S. C. Thomas Sze), M.E. 1905 (Cornell). Assistant General Manager, Kailan Mining Administration, Tientsin.
- 施調元 Shih T'iao-yuan (D. Oscar Sze), B.S. 1913 (Pennsylvania). Superintendent, Chuen Hsin, Cotton Mill, Wusih.
- 施贊元 Shih Tsan-yuan (Tsanyuen Philip Sze), M.D. 1914 (George Washington). Medical Director, Central Hospital, Peking.
- 孫啟灝 Sun Chi-lien, LL.B. 1914 (Syracuse). Secretary to ex-President Li Yuen-hung, Tientsin.
- 孫嘉祿 Sun Chia-lu (K. C. Carlos Sun), M.E. 1909 (Cornell). Assistant Locomotive Superintendent, Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railway.
- 宋子文 Sung Tsu-wen.
- 宋春舫 Sung Chun-fang (Soong Tsung-fong). Professor of Foreign Languages, Tsing Hua College, Peking.

- 唐悅良 T'ang Yueh-liang (Yoeh-liang Tong), B.A. 1913 (Yale), M.A. 1915 (Princeton). Teaching, Tsing Hua College, Peking.
- 鄧福培 Têng Fu-be (Frank B. Dunn), B.S. 1911 (Nanyang), M.S. 1915 (Ohio State Univ.). Electrical Engineer, Western Electric Co., Shanghai, and Electrical Engineer in Charge, Wusih Telephone Co., Wusih. Editor, *Chung Hua Industrial World*.
- 蔡劭卿 Tsai Chi-ching (K. Y. Char), C.E. 1912 (Cornell). Engineer, Chuchow-Chinchow Railway, Peking.
- 王宰基 Wang Chai-chi. Board of Communications, Peking.
- 王承祖 Wang Cheng-chu (Shing-tso Wang), M.E. 1911 (Cornell). Locomotive Superintendent, Peking-Kalgan Railway.
- 王啟常 Wang Chi-chang, B.Sc. (Economics) University of London, England. Board of Finance, Peking, and Professor, Peking University.
- 王健 Wang Chien (John Wong), B.S. 1914 (Wisconsin), M.A. 1916 (Columbia). Teacher, Industrial College, Tientsin. Manager, North China Tanning Co., Tientsin.
- 王松海 Wang Sung-hai (Song-hai Wang), M.E. 1914 (Michigan). Specification Writer and Superintendent of Construction Work, Standard Oil Co. of N. Y., Shanghai.
- 韋昭章 Wei Chao-chang (Dzong-kwen Wei), B.S. 1913 (Cornell). Assistant General Secretary, Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railways.
- 楊文瀛 Yang Wen-li (Victor L. Young). Deputy Auditor, Board of Audit.
- 葉可樑 Yeh K'o-liang, B.A.S. 1908, M.A. 1909 (Cornell). Second Secretary to Chinese Legation at Washington.

顏惠慶 Yen Hui-ch'ing (W. W. Yen), B.A. 1900 (Virginia).
Minister to Berlin.

虞順德 Yü Cheng-te (Robert Yu), M.D. 1900 (Western
Reserve). Chief Medical Officer, Tientsin-Pukow
Railway.

虞振鏞 Yü Cheng-yung (Tsungyoong New), B.S. 1914 (Illinois),
M.S.A. 1915 (Cornell). Teacher, Tsing Hua
College, Peking.

APPENDIX H.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS

Year September 1917-July 1918

| | | |
|--|-----|--------------------------|
| Alumni Medal for Chinese Oratory ... | ... | Chou Shou-nien. |
| L. and D. Society Medal for English Oratory. | | Hsü Shih-chun. |
| " 1907 " English Essay Prize ... | ... | Hsü Shih-chun. |
| " 1910 " Translation Medal ... | ... | Yü Hung-chün. |
| Cup for College Inter-Class English Debate | | |
| (presented by St. John's Club, U.S.A.) Sophomore Class | | |
| Team : | | |
| Chi Chai-chin, Wêng Wên-tao, Fang Chung-hui. | | |
| " 1911 " Shield for Inter-Class Chinese | | |
| Debate ... | ... | First Class Team : |
| Liu Tsu-hui, Shên Wei-ch'u, Ch'au Pei-hsün. | | |
| " 1911 " Medal for Best Individual Chinese | | |
| Debater ... | ... | Shên Wei-ch'u. |
| " 1909 " Medal for Excellence in Chinese. | | Liu Fêng-shêng. |
| " 1900 " Sociological Essay Prize ... | ... | Hsü Shih-chun. |
| " 1912 " Fiction Prize ... | ... | Yü Ta-wei. |
| Viceroy's Medals for Chinese : | | Yü Hung-chün, Ts'ên Deh- |
| chang, Shên Wei-ch'u, Li Kuan-chieh, Chou Hui-chih, | | |
| Yang Fu-ch'un. | | |
| Chinese Teachers' Medals ... | ... | { Tu Chang-lin. |
| | | { Yen D'ing-fang. |
| | | { Wu Lien-ching. |
| St. George's Cup for Scholarship | | |
| (English Middle School) ... | ... | Ch'ên Chung-yin. |
| Stenhouse Tennis Cup ... | ... | Tiao Ch'ing-huan. |
| College Tennis Cups for Doubles ... | | { Lin Ju-hsien. |
| | | { Tiao Ch'ing-huan. |
| Senior Athletic Medal ... | ... | Yuan Ch'ing-hsiang. |
| Junior Athletic Medal ... | ... | Kao Shao-yuan. |

St. George's Athletic Cup

(English Middle School) Second Class.

Captain: Yuan Ch'ing-hsiang.

Competition Shield for Drill:

"D" Company, Capt. Hsü Shih-chun.

"Major's Medals" (for Excellence in Drill):

1st: Chen Ch'êng-han.

2nd: Chang Pang-yü.

3rd: Liu Ping-kêng.

All-round Scholar in Senior Class Shao Fei-t'ang.

E. C. I. A. A. Tennis Championship (1917). Lin Ju-hsien.

E. C. I. A. A. Football Championship (1918). Shên Szu-liang.

E. C. I. A. A. Baseball Championship (1918). Hsieh Kuo-hua.

UNIVERSITY

1918-1919