SHANGHAI BAPTIST COLLEGE

AND

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

PROSPECTUS

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OF

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EXPLANATIONS OF CHART.

Of the 165 mow—27 acres—only about 130 are represented.

The dotted line encloses the forty mow now raised ready for buildings. The other 120 mow will have to be raised soon.

Buildings in black are now in process of construction.

Buildings marked in check thus will be needed within three years.

Buildings marked with stripe thus will be needed in time as the institutions develop.

*Note.—The size, location, and number of these proposed buildings as indicated here, are merely suggestive.

1. Yates Hall.
2. Teachers' Residence and Seminary Dormitory.
3. Dining Hall.
4. Foreign Residences.
5. Seminary Building.
6. College Dormitories.
7. Seminary Dormitories.
8. School for Wives and Children of Seminary Students.
9. Library.
10. Chapel.
11. Science Hall.
12. Medical School.
13. School of Pedagogy.
15. Play Grounds.
PROSPECTUS

Introduction

THE Shanghai Baptist College and Theological Seminary had their inception in the year 1900. Previous to that time it had come to be recognized by many in both Baptist Missions with work centering in Shanghai that the time had come for the establishing of colleges to complete their systems of graded schools. But the thought of a Union College and Seminary, supported by the Southern Baptist Convention and the American Baptist Missionary Union, was first openly spoken of during the forced confinement of practically all of the members of both Missions in Shanghai at the time of the Boxer uprising.

Plans were immediately made to secure the support of all the members of the two Missions and of the two Mission Boards. These plans have been vigorously supported and have received the hearty co-operation of all concerned. An organization has been effected. Articles of Co-operation have been adopted by the two Boards and by the two Missions on the field. A Board of Trustees has been organized. Foreign Faculties for both College and Seminary have been elected and a staff of Chinese teachers is being secured. The curriculum for the Seminary has been adopted and seminary work is already being done in rented quarters with thirty-nine pupils. It is expected that buildings will be completed on the new compound early in the year 1908, for the accommodation of both the College and the Seminary.

For the accomplishment of these results profound gratitude is due to Almighty God, to the members of the two Home Boards, to the Home Constituency and to the members of the two Missions in Eastern Central China.
Prior to the development of the plans for these institutions the members of the Central China Mission of the Southern Baptist Convention entertained the hope of establishing in Shanghai an institution to be known as Yates College, in memory of Dr. Matthew T. Yates, the first Missionary of the Southern Baptist Convention in Central China. During the years 1903-1904, Dr. R. T. Bryan, now President of the new Seminary, made a canvass of the Southern States in the interests of this proposed institution. Dr. Bryan's canvass was abundantly successful, not only financially, but especially in an educational way, in preparation for the larger union College and Seminary now established. The main building which is now being erected on the new compound will be named Yates Hall in honor of him who will always be remembered by the Baptists of Eastern Central China.

**Grounds and Buildings**

An appropriation has already been made for these institutions of sixty thousand dollars gold; one-half being provided by each of the co-operating Boards. This appropriation is intended to cover the initial expense of the purchase of land, the erection of such buildings as are immediately needed and necessary improvements and equipment. A beautiful site has been purchased with 810 feet frontage on the Whangpoo river, about six miles east of the Garden Bridge in Shanghai. The site contains twenty-seven and one-half English acres. The grounds are at present accessible by jinricksha. A carriage road will doubtless be made in time, and it is only one mile beyond the proposed terminus of the electric railway line at the Point. There is now in process of construction on these grounds, Yates Hall, with outside dimensions of 64 by 110 ft., three stories high; a separate building for Dining Hall and kitchen, 30 by 30 ft., two stories high; Dormitories for married students of the Seminary and for Chinese teachers; and four dwellings for the members of the foreign faculties.
The offices and classrooms for both the College and the Seminary will be provided on the ground floor of Yates Hall. The chapel will be on the second floor, extending up through the third story. All the other rooms on the second and third floors will be used temporarily for dormitories for the students; the dining room and kitchen being located in a separate building. Of course this arrangement can only be very temporary. It is fully expected that within less than five years a large Seminary building will be erected. This will need to be followed rapidly by dormitories for both College and Seminary, by buildings to be used for residences for the Chinese teaching force, by dwellings for the members of the foreign faculty as their numbers increase, and, in time, by a large central chapel building, a library, a science building, etc. It is believed that it is not asking too much of the denomination at home and on the field to expect that at least $300,000.00 U. S. gold shall be expended on this compound, in the next twenty years, in the natural and necessary development of these two institutions.

Courses and Students

The College will expect to do first grade college work so soon and so rapidly as prepared students can be found and an adequate teaching force can be secured. In the meantime it is not unreasonable to expect that work can be done as good as the best now being done by any of the similar Christian colleges in China. It is expected to make arrangements whereby the degree of Bachelor of Arts can be conferred on those completing the full literary course.

The College and Seminary are opened for the benefit of any and all who may wish to study within their walls. Their field is China. The majority of the students will, of course, come from the Baptist membership in the Kiangsu and Chekiang provinces. But students will be welcome from any or all of the other Baptist missions established throughout the
Empire. Some students will come from other denominations and many will come from non-Christian families. All of good character who come to study, will be welcomed.

It is expected that the two Baptist Boards in America will establish other colleges and seminaries in other parts of China. The attitude of the Shanghai Baptist College and Seminary to these other institutions will be that of most cordial welcome, of hearty co-operation and correlation in a great system of denominational schools. In time, it is believed that this great system of schools will demand for its completion that one of its number shall be promoted to the status of a University, with all the necessary departments, and giving special emphasis to its Post Graduate departments. Under wise management, when that time comes, the fittest, wherever it may be located, will naturally be chosen for that preëminence. The making of such a choice is gladly left for the future.

**Constituency**

The College and Seminary ask for support and sympathy solely for the sake of the positive good which they will be able to accomplish. They offer themselves as positive aggressive agents in the solution of the problems facing the Christian churches in China to-day. In proportion as they succeed as such they will merit, and, it is believed, will receive the support of all concerned. The great missionary body centering in and around Shanghai, and especially the Baptist missionary forces distributed throughout at least ten of the eighteen provinces will not fail to welcome this new agency in the service of the churches. The Chinese, it is believed, will liberally avail themselves of the educational advantages offered. And as the education of the future leaders in the churches in the same classroom will eventually mould the two divisions of the denomination into one denomination, so the education of Christian and non-Christian leaders in the same classroom will foster mutual sympathy and respect and will
eventually bring large financial support to the institutions from both Christian and non-Christian sources. And the denomination at home will not soon forget that the establishment of this union college and seminary is the first concrete instance, on the foreign field, of actual union and co-operation between Baptists North and South and so extraordinary effort will be put forth to make these institutions worthy and adequate to accomplish all that will be required of them. There are reasons for believing that in the next decade the denomination will make as great progress in establishing educational institutions in the foreign fields as was made in the decade just before the last one in the establishment of similar institutions in the home land. The Shanghai College and Seminary appeals to the denomination at home for a large and liberal support.
ARTICLES OF CO-OPERATION
IN
BAPTIST EDUCATIONAL WORK
IN
EASTERN CENTRAL CHINA

ARTICLE I.—Organization.

Sec. 1. The Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and the Executive Committee of the American Baptist Missionary Union agree to co-operate in conducting a Theological Seminary and a College to be located in or near Shanghai.

Sec. 2. The names of these two institutions shall be the Shanghai Baptist Theological Seminary and the Shanghai Baptist College.

Sec. 3. The cost of the land, buildings, and equipment of these institutions shall be shared equally, and the property held jointly, by the two Home Boards.

Sec. 4. (a). All expenses incurred in maintaining and conducting these institutions, other than the salaries of missionaries acting as teachers, shall be shared equally by the two Home Boards. The salaries of missionaries serving as teachers shall be paid by their respective Boards. But in case the number of such missionary teachers from the two cooperating Mission Bodies is not equal during the (school) year, the resulting inequality in the expenses shall be equitably adjusted by the Board of Trustees.

(b). The house rent of a missionary teacher in these institutions and other appropriations for his mission work, apart from his regular work as teacher, shall be paid by the Board of which he is an appointee.

(c). The expense for the assistance of any student in the Seminary shall be defrayed by the Mission from which he comes.
(d). The Board of Trustees shall determine the salaries of Chinese Professors and Instructors.

Sec. 5. The expense of all union Christian work carried on by the Faculties, Chinese Instructors and students of these Institutions shall be shared equally by the Home Boards and the results incorporated in the annual report of the Board of Trustees.

ARTICLE II.—TRUSTEES.

Sec. 1. The two Home Boards shall conduct the work of these Institutions through a Board of ten Trustees chosen from the two co-operating Mission Bodies. No member of the Faculty shall be eligible for election to this Board.

Sec. 2. Each Mission Body shall be represented by five Trustees, who shall be elected by the Home Board with which the Mission Body is connected on nomination by the Mission Body.

In addition, each Chinese Association shall elect five Chinese to an advisory board, which shall meet during commencement and shall discuss the affairs of these Institutions and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

When the interest of the Chinese brethren and the contributions of the Chinese churches have reached a sufficiently advanced stage, provision shall be made for the election of Chinese to the Board of Trustees.

Sec. 3. The Trustees shall be chosen for a term of three years. At the first election, however, two shall be chosen for one year, two for two years, and one for three years from each Mission Body.

Each Trustee shall serve until his successor has been elected.

Sec. 4. The Board of Trustees shall elect its own officers.

Sec. 5. The Board of Trustees shall have the management and control of these institutions under the general direc-
tion of the Home Boards. They shall receive and disburse all appropriations made for these Institutions by the Home Boards through their local treasuries.

Direct gifts for the work of these Institutions may be received and disbursed by the Board of Trustees, subject to the approval of the Home Boards.

Sec. 6. The Board of Trustees, on the recommendation of the Faculties, shall adopt curricula for these Institutions.

Sec. 7. The Board of Trustees shall prepare annually a written report of the condition of both Institutions, an account of all expenditures of the preceding year, and plans for their improvement or enlargement, together with estimates of appropriations needed from the two Home Boards to meet current and other expenses. And this report after reference to the two Mission Bodies for an expression of their judgment, shall be forwarded to their respective Home Boards, together with the suggestions made by the two Mission Bodies.

Sec. 8. All changes of importance affecting the policy of these Institutions proposed by the Board of Trustees and all plans for enlargement of work shall be submitted to the two Mission Bodies for expression of judgment, and to the two Home Boards for final decision.

Sec. 9. All official communications of the Board of Trustees to the Home Boards shall, before transmission, be referred to the two Mission Bodies for the expression of their judgment, and this expression of judgment shall be transmitted to the two Home Boards, together with the communication.

Sec. 10. The Faculties of these Institutions, including a President and Treasurer for each, shall be appointed by the Board of Trustees. All appointments shall be referred to the Mission Bodies for expression of their judgment and to the Home Boards for approval.
In appointing members of the Faculties, the Board of Trustees shall have regard rather to qualifications for the position to be filled than to proportionate representation from the two Mission Bodies. Due regard, however, shall be given to the interests of the entire work of each Mission.

Sec. 11. The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees shall be held in connection with the commencement exercises. At that time it shall be the duty of the Board of Trustees to examine the work of the students of the preceding year; but this examination shall not take the place of the regular examinations conducted by the Faculties.

Sec. 12. In any case of emergency where immediate action is necessary, the Board of Trustees, by a two-thirds vote, shall have power of immediate action; which action shall be controlling until such time as action shall have been taken by the Home Boards.

Sec. 13. It shall be the duty of the Board of Trustees thoroughly to familiarize itself with the work of these Institutions and to labor constantly for their development and enlargement, and to strive to bring them into vital relationship with the Baptist Churches in Eastern Central China and the denomination in the home land.

**ARTICLE III.—FACULTIES.**

Sec. 1. The Faculties shall consist of the foreign missionary Professors chosen as provided for above.

Sec. 2. The Presidents of these Institutions shall perform the duties of administration and, under the Board of Trustees, shall have general control over their affairs.

Sec. 3. The Faculties, through their respective Presidents, shall submit annually a written report of the work of these Institutions to the Board of Trustees. These reports may contain, also, suggestions and recommendations concerning any matter pertaining to the needs of the two Institutions.
Sec. 4. It is understood that the Presidents, under ordinary conditions, are expected to be present at the meetings of the Board of Trustees, but without vote.

Sec. 5. The Chinese instructors shall perform such duties as shall be assigned to them by the Board of Trustees and the Faculties.

Sec. 6. The Faculties and the Chinese staff of instructors of each Institution shall meet together at regular periods for consultation.

ARTICLE IV.—STUDENTS.

COLLEGE.

Sec. 1. All students shall pay for their board, either in money or labour, and for tuition, if possible.

Sec. 2. No one shall be received as a student under fifteen or over twenty-five years actual age, except by special vote of the Faculty.

Sec. 3. The number of non-Christian students shall never exceed the number of those who are Christians added to the number whose parents are Christians or who have spent three years in a Christian preparatory school.

SEMINARY.

Sec. 4. The students in the Seminary shall be encouraged to pay either in money or labor for as much of their support as possible.

Sec. 5. Expense of supported students shall be defrayed by the church or mission from which they come.

Sec. 6. No student shall be received except he be recommended by his church and all the missionaries from the station from which he comes.

Sec. 7. No one who has been a student in either Institution shall be employed as a salaried worker by any station
other than the one from which he came, if any objection is raised to such employment, without the consent of the mission conference to whose jurisdiction he belongs.

AMENDMENTS.

Sec. 1. In the event of either Board desiring to withdraw from this union, notice of not less than two years shall be given to the other. In case separation is determined upon, the valuation of the plant shall be adjudged by a joint committee, chosen by the two Mission Bodies, and the option of purchase at this valuation shall be given by the Board asking for the division to the other Board.

Sec. 2. The articles may be amended by the concurrent action of the two Home Boards after reference to their respective Mission Bodies for an expression of judgment. Amendments may be recommended to the Home Boards which have received a two-thirds vote of each of the co-operating Mission Bodies.

ADOPTION OF THE ABOVE ARTICLES.

These articles shall go into effect when they have been ratified by the two Home Boards, after correspondence with the Mission Bodies on the field.
The Seminary

FACULTY

Robert Thomas Bryan, B.A., D.D., President, Professor of Old Testament Interpretation and Homiletics.

Francis Johnstone White, M.A., Professor of New Testament Interpretation and Theology.

Tong Tsing En, Siu Tsai, Instructor in Theology, Church History and Biblical Interpretation.

Note: More teachers—both Foreign and Chinese—will be secured as they are needed.
CALENDAR

Spring Term begins—Chinese 1st month, 20th day. Approx. March 1st.


Winter Term begins—Chinese 8th month, 20th day. Approx. October 1st.

# CURRICULUM

(The figures opposite each study indicate the number of periods per week).

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| **FIRST YEAR.** | |
| New Testament: Introduction, Historical study of the Life of Christ, using Harmony of the Gospels | ... | ... | ... | ... | 4 |
| Life of Christ, with exegetical study of selected passages, especially in John | ... | ... | 5 |
| Old Testament History | ... | ... | 3 | 3 |
| Homiletics (Broadus), Sermon Outlines and Practice in Preaching | ... | ... | 2 | 2 |
| Geography of Palestine | ... | ... | 1 | 1 |
| Electives: Chinese, Mathematics, History, Science, Church History or New Testament in English | 4 | 4 |

| **SECOND YEAR.** | |
| New Testament: History of the Apostolic Age and Life of Paul in the Acts and Epistles | ... | 4 |
| Introduction and Analysis of the General Epistles, Hebrews and Revelation, with Exegesis of James and 1 Peter | ... | ... | 4 |
| Old Testament Prophecy | ... | ... | 3 | 3 |
| Homiletics (Broadus), Sermon Outlines, Written Sermons and Practice | ... | ... | 2 | 2 |
| Systematic Theology | ... | ... | 2 | 2 |
| Church History, Ante-Nicene Period | ... | ... | 2 |
| Reformation Period | ... | ... | 2 |
| Electives: Chinese, Mathematics, History, Science, Church History or New Testament in English | 2 | 2 |
THIRD YEAR.

New Testament: Introduction and Analysis of Thessalonians, Corinthians and the Pastoral Epistles, with Exegesis of 1 Thes., Cor. and 1 Tim. 3.

Introduction and Analysis of Romans, Ephesians, Philippians, Colossians, with Exegesis of selected passages ... ... ... ... 3.

Old Testament Poetry ... ... ... ... ... ... 2. 2.

Homiletics (Broadus), Written Sermons and Practice in Preaching ... ... ... ... ... ... 2.

History of Preaching ... ... ... ... ... ... 2.

Theology of the New Testament ... ... ... ... 2.

Comparative Religion and Apologetics ... ... ... 2.

Church History: The Modern Period in Europe ... 2.

American Church History ... ... ... ... 2.

Church Work, Pastoral and Sunday School... ... ... 2.


Chinese shall be compulsory throughout the whole course, unless excused by the Faculty. All other electives will be taken at the discretion of the Faculty.

Lectures will be given on Ethics, Missions, etc.

A Debating Society meets weekly, also an experience and prayer meeting.

Conditions of Admission

1. Students applying for admission must bring letters of recommendation from their local churches and from all the Missionaries of the Station from which they come.

2. Students applying for admission will be examined by the Faculty, in both Chinese and the Scriptures. If found to be sufficiently advanced they will be admitted to study in the regular course; if not, they will be required to study one year or longer in the Preparatory Course, or will be advised to seek further preparation elsewhere.
Students' Fees

3. The Seminary makes no charges for tuition, but students are, of course, expected to pay for their board and incidental expenses. Students who are able to pay for only part of their board will be given special rates at the discretion of the Faculty.

Conditions of Receiving Financial Help

4. Each student entering the Seminary who shall be in need of such assistance, after recommendation by his church and Mission, shall receive his board and one dollar per month.

5. Students in need of clothing, after recommendation by their church and Mission, and after investigation by the Faculty, may receive a grant not to exceed eight dollars per year.

6. If a student is married and in need of such assistance, after recommendation by his church and Mission, he shall receive seven dollars per month with an addition of one dollar per month for each child not at work and dependent.

7. If the student's wife does not accompany him to the Seminary the husband shall receive only the allowance of an unmarried student.

8. Married students and their families in need of clothing, after recommendation by their church and Mission, may receive a grant not to exceed twelve dollars per year.

9. All monthly aid will continue throughout the entire year, unless otherwise stipulated.

10. All grants for clothing shall be made from a fund, not more than three-fourths of which shall be received from the Missionary Boards; while the remaining fourth must come from contributions from the Chinese churches.

11. Any student not completing the course will be required to return all clothes given him.

12. Any student making a second request for clothes must show the clothes given him the first time as proof that
those already given him are not pawned or sold. To pawn or sell such clothes will be sufficient offence for dismissing the student from the Seminary.

Summer Vacations, Traveling Expenses, etc.

13. The traveling expenses of the students to and from the Seminary must be paid by the students, or arranged with their churches and Missions.

14. Students are expected to work during their vacations under the direction of the missionaries from whose stations they come.
The College

FACULTY

John T. Proctor, B.A., B.D., President, Professor of History and Philosophy, and Professor in charge of the Chinese Language and Literature, and (jointly with the Faculty) of Religious Instruction.

Frank Rawlinson, B.A., Professor of Natural Science, and Professor in charge of Mathematics, English, and (jointly with the Faculty) of Religious Instruction.

* Instructor of the Chinese Language and Literature.

* Instructor of Natural Science and English.

* Instructor of Mathematics and English.

* These Instructors will be secured before the opening of the College, and other teachers, both foreign and Chinese, will be added as they are needed.
CALENDAR

Spring Term begins—Chinese 1st month, 20th day. Approx. March 1st.

Spring Term closes—Chinese 5th month, 30th day. Approx. July 10th.

Winter Term begins—Chinese 8th month, 1st day. Approx. September 7th.


Note: The time of opening the Spring Term next year—1908—will be announced later, as it is not likely that the buildings will be ready by March 1st.
CURRICULUM

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FOURTH YEAR.

Chinese: Ancient and Modern Chinese Literature: Selections ... ... ... ... 2.
Mandarin ... ... ... ... 2.
Composition: Essays ... ... ... 3.
Trigonometry: Plane and Spherical ... ... 2.
Surveying ... ... ... ... 2.
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Chemistry: Quantitative Analysis ... ... ... 3.
Organic Chemistry ... ... ... 3.
Botany ... ... ... ... 2.
English: Rhetoric and Composition ... ... 3.
Translation and Rapid Reading ... ... 2.
History of England ... ... ... ... 3.
History of Apostolic Times, from Acts and Epistles 3.

FIFTH YEAR.

Chinese: Ancient and Modern Chinese Literature: Selections ... ... ... ... 2.
Translation, English into Chinese and Chinese into English ... ... ... ... 2.
Composition: Essays ... ... ... 3.
Civil Engineering ... ... ... ... 2.
Physics, Advanced ... ... ... ... 2.
Zoology ... ... ... ... 2.
English: History of English Literature and Composition ... ... ... ... 3.
Translation and Rapid Reading ... ... 2.
History of the United States ... ... ... ... 3.
Logic ... ... ... ... 3.
Psychology ... ... ... ... 3.
Lives and Epistles of Peter, John, and James ... ... 3.
Sixth Year.

Chinese: Ancient and Modern Chinese Literature: Selections ... ... ... 2. 2.
Translations, English into Chinese and Chinese into English ... ... ... ... 2. 2.
Composition: Essays ... ... ... ... 3. 3.
Astronomy ... ... ... ... ... ... 3. 3.
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Political Economy ... ... ... ... 3.
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Evidences of Christianity ... ... ... 3.
History of Philosophy and Ethics ... ... ... 3.
An Outline of Christian Doctrines ... ... ... 3. 3.

Conditions of Admission

1. Only students over 15 years, and under 25 years, of age will be admitted.

2. Applicants for admission from other schools must bring a satisfactory statement of attainments, or be prepared to pass an entrance examination.

3. Applicants for admission must secure a satisfactory middleman and, after passing the entrance examination, must sign an agreement prepared by the College, to observe all the rules of the College; this agreement to bear the signature of the middle-man.

Examinations

4. The entrance examinations will be held annually at the beginning of the Spring term.

5. Two examinations will be held each term, one at the middle and one at the end, and grade cards will be sent to parents and guardians of all pupils.

6. An average grade of seventy-five must be attained before a pupil can pass from one class to the class next higher.
Failure to make this grade will necessitate taking the work of the term over again. The average grade of seventy-five will be made up from the daily class grade, together with the mid-term and final examination of each term.

Attendance on Religious Services

7. All students must attend the regular morning worship held in the College Chapel and the two main services on Sundays. Unless otherwise announced by the Faculty attendance on all other religious services is voluntary.

8. There will be organized among the students a Young Men's Christian Association, membership in which will be voluntary.

Tuition and Expenses

9. The annual fee, which shall include tuition, board, laundry, shaving and baths, is $60.00, payable in advance in half-yearly instalments, at the opening of each term.

10. In case a student leaves the College during a term his fees paid in advance for the half year will not be returned except by special agreement with the President.

Scholarships

11. A limited number of scholarships—not to exceed $25.00 each—will be given by the Faculty to worthy Christian pupils in need who sign an agreement to finish the entire course and whose classroom standing and deportment is 80 or above.

12. As the College has not yet been opened much that is here announced is necessarily tentative and experimental. Alterations and additions will be made to the course of study, conditions of admission, rules, etc., as necessity for the same is made manifest by actual experience.
Catalogue of Students of the Seminary

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS.

Swen Hwan-dao ... ... Shaohsing, Chehkiang Province
Chou Ying-chuen ... ... Soochow, Kiangsu Province
Dzu Yao-chung ... ... Hangchow, Chehkiang Province
Fai San-bao ... ... Shaohsing, Chehkiang Province
Cheng Bing-seng ... ... Shaohsing, Chehkiang Province
Fwen Pei-yuen ... ... Ningpo, Chehkiang Province
Dung Yeh-dzang ... ... Dipoo, Chehkiang Province
Wang Mou-ling ... ... Shaoshing, Chehkiang Province
Leh Fih-seng ... ... Ningpo, Chehkiang Province
Leh Yao-cheng ... ... Hangchow, Chehkiang Province
Dzeng Wu-beng ... ... Ningpo, Chehkiang Province
Ni Bin-hwa ... ... Shaoshing, Chehkiang Province
Dzang Gin-tsi ... ... Soochow, Kiangsu Province
Hsiao Dzin-cheng ... ... Hupeh Province

SECOND YEAR STUDENTS.

Uung Deh-san ... ... Hupeh Province
Swen Tsin-yuen ... ... Kiangning, Kiangsu Province
Geh Dz-dzang ... ... Huchow, Chehkiang Province
Chou Hsu-beh ... ... Shaohsing, Chehkiang Province
Cheng Cheng-wua ... ... Saungpah, Chehkiang Province
Cheng Ds-yu ... ... Shaohsing, Chehkiang Province
Sie Sih-ling ... ... Huchow, Chehkiang Province
Fang Pei-seng ... ... Ningpo, Chehkiang Province
Cheng Shu-yu ... ... Ningpo, Chehkiang Province
Dzang Bih-fu ... ... Yangchow, Kiangsu Province
Wang Yung-hsiu ... ... Huchow, Chehkiang Province
Pan Dz-fang ... ... Chinkiang, Kiangsu Province

THIRD YEAR STUDENTS.

Li Dz-mei ... ... Shaohsing, Chehkiang Province
Wang Dao-ying ... ... Yangchow, Kiangsu Province
Dzang Tung-ching ... ... Chinkiang, Kiangsu Province
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大學堂章程

學堂經費之多寡而定，

一本堂章程之始，一切章程未臻完備，擬後隨時增改。
規條

一樹
一學生入堂，年在十五歲以上，二十五歲以下者，方為合格。

一凡自他學堂來之學生，攜帶薦書或文憑者，應否考試，監院定奪。

一凡學生欲來堂肄業，必先發申報名登冊，考試後果可收錄，必須寫立願書，

一諸生須守本堂堂禮拜章程，故每晨早禱與主日上下午，各生均須恭詣禮拜堂聽講。

聖道，不得托故規避。

一本堂學膳費，每年共計英洋六十元分作二季在上下學期開課時交納，凡學生犯規，

被逐或無故中止者，已交之洋穀不退還。

書籍筆墨等學生自行備買新梳洗具，洗衣二項概免另費。

一堂減免學費之例，即教中寒家子弟，其考單均分數在八十分以上，且願立寫闕書，

讀畢課程者，始可酌減學費，其數極多以二十五元為限，但每年減免學費之額，亦視
大學堂章程

考試

本堂招考新生日期，每在正月望日至三十日前，惟正工未告竣，尚難遽定，屆時預知，

本堂每學期內，大小考各一次，其均分數，考單寄呈父兄，藉察勤惰，

每學期大考後，學生平日積分與大小考總分，對核揭算，得七十五分以上者，始可

班，否則重習本班。
大學堂章程

監院

柏君高德
普通學士

教員

樂君靈生
教授國文科

教授算術英文二科

教授格致英文二科

柏君高德
普通學士

總理道學國文史學性理學各科

教員

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教授格致英文二科
課程

豫科一年

國文

新約

選讀

舊約

新約

道地誌

舊約史記

選讀

上學時間

禮拜時間

下學時間

學道院章程

正科第一年

英文教史

英文新約

語

新約

耶蘇事跡

四福音合編

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宣道

分體與禮習

五小時

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二十

院各教員商議後始再酌助衣費其數每年極多以洋十二元爲限。如其家室或子

女不隨該生來院者則與無家室之免費生同本院不另給助。

凡免費生所領之衣服費四分之一須由江浙二大議會所捐集之多寡而定其數。至所領之衣服費一隻

差會所捐集故衣服費視二大議會所捐集之多寡而定也。俾之有養。所領之衣服費三件

准買之用二衣服不得典贖。三件半中止者已買之衣均須歸還。

一切章程未臻完善前隨時增改。
凡欲來院肄業，必須攜帶本公會與該府各西教士證書，必須行定實。

一院酌助，凡學生如實係寒家子弟，有本公會與該府各西教士證書者，始准作免費生，與該府各西教士同本院各教員商議後始再酌助，衣服費其數每年極多以洋八元為限。

凡免費生有家室者，必須自行炊爨，本院給助膳費每月洋七元，如有子女，必侍該生。育養者每口每月另給膳費洋一元，如仍不敷用亦待本公會與該府各西教士同本
十
上学期开课
下学期开课
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學道院章程
十一、志金・文金・乐金

战国时期，金在军事、文化、乐曲中占有重要地位。金在器乐、歌舞、仪式中广泛使用，体现了当时社会对音乐的重视。金器的制作工艺精良，反映了当时的金属加工水平。

金在音乐中的重要性
金在乐曲中的应用
金器的分类和收藏
金器的制作工艺
金在仪式中的作用
金在军事中的应用
大學堂與學道院，原是美國浸會所設，而中國教友亦與有分焉。果然盡力贊助，利益咸
沾。東南數省浸會教友尤當注意中西教士亦宜和衷共濟，互相扶持，互相研究，則學堂
之發達必臻極點。

江浙浸禮二大議會中，業經選定學堂參謀委員若干位，作二會代表，商議學堂事件。該委
酌既有參議之權則各教會即有擔任之責。教會責任當擔任者有數，例如左、
一學堂須有合格之學生，本大學堂大半錄收教會學生，各教友宜先送子弟入中學
堂肄業，畢業後再送入大學堂以受高級之學。或入學道院以廣聖道之傳。其教外
子弟品學合格者，亦准兼收。

二學堂須有合格之教員，望各教會悉心培養名高望重之教員，以備本堂之選聘。惟

推薦時務存公益之心以免濫竽之弊。

三學堂須有完善之章程，望各參謀委員酌時陳良策時勉直言，俾本學堂得收集思廣
## 待续

在接下来的内容中，我们将深入探讨这一主题。由于篇幅限制，我们将分几部分详细展开。

### 第一部分

首先，我们来看一看这个问题的基本背景。

### 第二部分

接着，我们将分析这一问题的几个关键点。

### 结论

总的来说，这一问题的解决途径是清晰的，但需要我们付出持续的努力。

如果您有任何疑问或需要进一步的帮助，请随时联系我们。
董事

高君來

會正

麥君家祺

副會正

巴君奮先

書啟兼司庫

畢君爾士

易君文士

祁君德輝

密君拉德

魏君馥蘭

高君高德

柏君高德

此一君因充教員大學堂成立後即辭退董事之職
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