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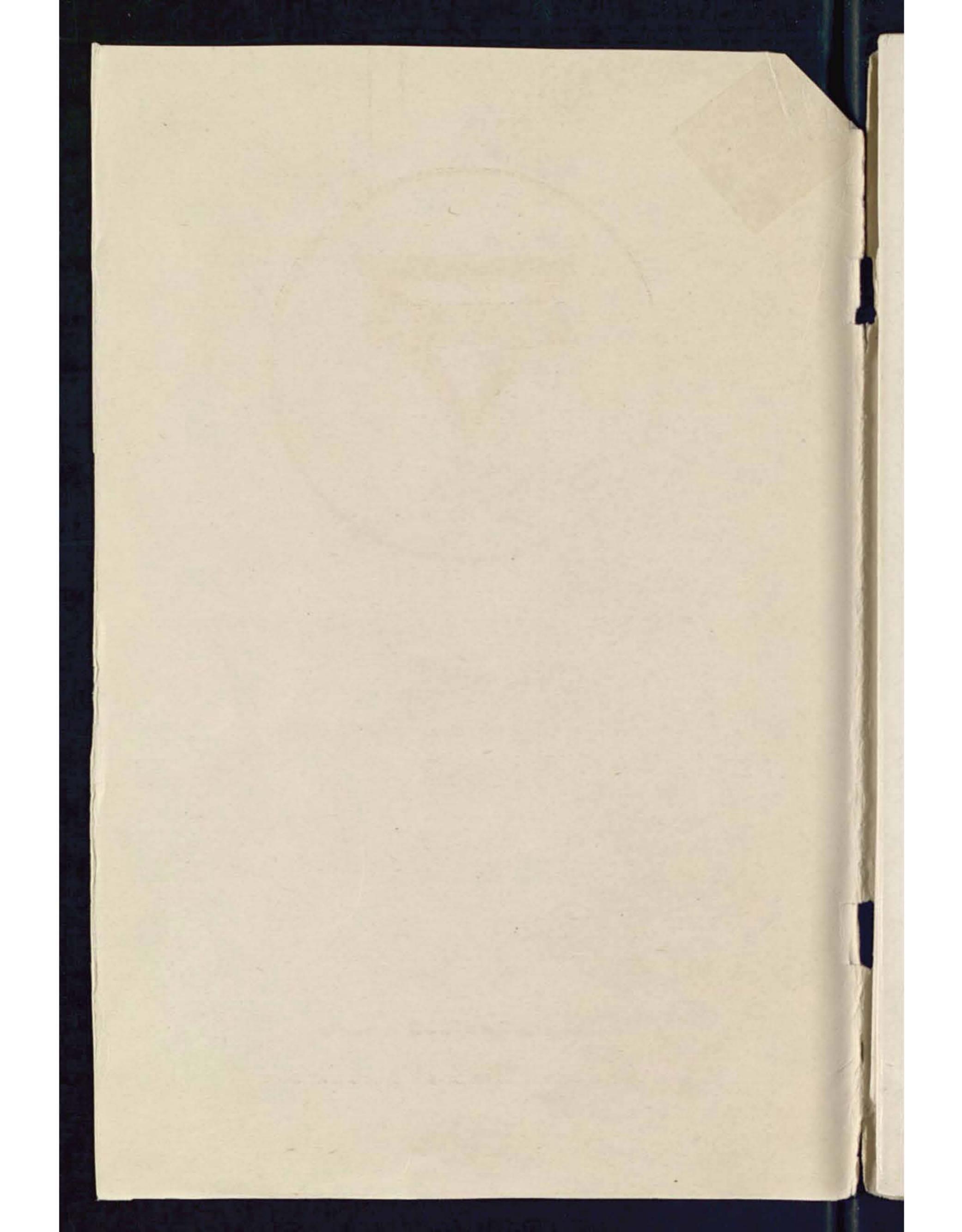
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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS





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FOR 1919

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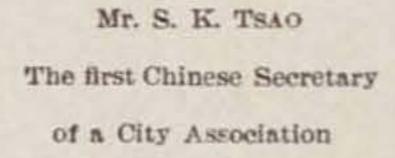
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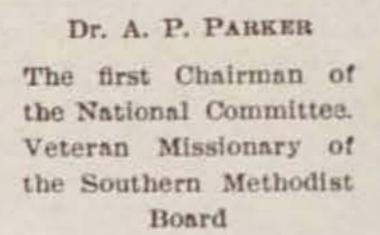
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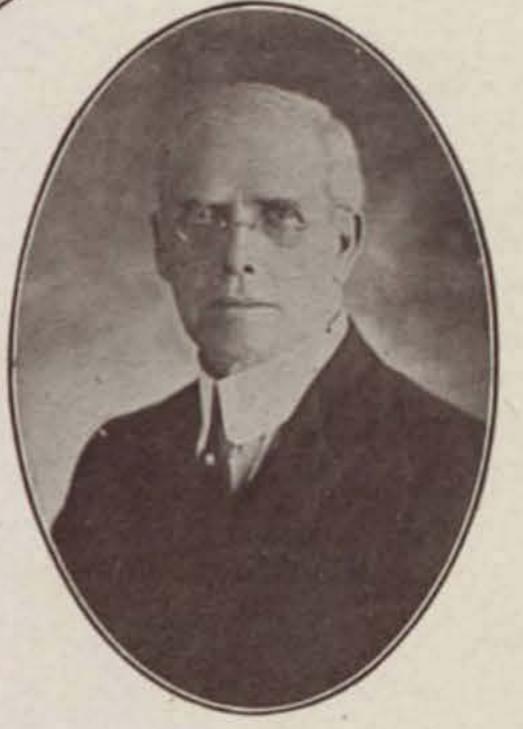
The first Foreign Secretary
in China;
First General Secretary of
the National Committee;
now Head of Secretarial
Training Department





For twenty years Senior Chinese Secretary of the Shanghai Association





THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS IN CHINA

FOR

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

"A SOWER WENT FORTH TO SOW"

Is the soil good?

Will a seed take root in it?

Will it spring up, be nourished, develop, grow, bear fruit and reproduce itself?

These are some of the questions a wise man asks when planting seed.

Friends of China asked them a quarter of a century ago.

Believing that the soil was good, that the seed of the Young Men's Christian Association would take root, spring up, be nourished, develop, grow and reproduce itself, they planted.

To what extent they were right in their judgment and how far their expectations and hopes have been realized is indicated on the following pages.



T. Z. KOO. SECRETARY

C. W. HARVEY,
ASSOCIATE GENERAL SECRETARY

DAVID Z. T. YUI, FONG F. SEC.
GENERAL SECRETARY CHAIRMAN, NATIONAL COMMITTEE



Mr. DAVID Z. T. YUI
General Secretary of the National Committee
Since 1916



Mr. F. S. BROCKMAN

General Secretary of the National Committee

1900 to 1915

NATIONAL GENERAL SECRETARIES



Dr. C. T. WANG General Secretary of the National Committee 1915 and 1916

THE YEAR 1919 IN THE GROWING PROCESS

Frequent use has been made of the words Growth and Progress in reporting on the work of the Young Men's Christian Association in China. This has been done advisedly, based on a careful study of conservative reports from all parts of the field.

There have been some failures and discouragements, but the trend has been steadily upward.

Comparative figures covering vital facts for the years 1918 and 1919 make it possible to accurately use these words again, as the comparisons show encouraging development along nearly every line.

The figures speak for themslves.

Organization	1918	1919	Increase	Percentage of Increase
City Associations	28	30	2	7%
Student Associations	159	170	11	7
City Association Members	26,790	39,330	5,540	20
Student Association Members	13,140	14.200	1,060	8
Foreign Secretaries	108	104	P	4*
Chinese Secretaries	240	279	39	16
Men serving on Committees	1,971	2,681	710	36
				* Decreuse
Finances and Equipment				
Cash Receipts from all sources, City Associations	\$ 499,935.	\$ 575,197	\$ 75,262.	15%
Receipts from Contributions, City Associations	\$ 64,125.	\$ 72,147.	¥ 8,022.	12
Buildings	12	13	1	8
Activities				
Religious Meetings	1.918	2,380	471	24%
Attendance at Religious Meetings	285,298	288,977	53,679	23
Bible Study Enrolment, City Associations	9,548	12,755	3,207	33
Enrolment in Day and Night Schools,	8.074	10,411	9,337	29
Attendance at all Physical Department Activities	224,197	558,163	333,966	149
Attendance at Socials	209,027	360,094	151,067	72
Roomers in Dormitories	2,627	3,017	390	15
Engaged in Social Service	2,469	3,110	641	26
Associations Reporting Boys' Work	12	10	3 4	33

(It should be noted that the very large increases are sometimes partly accounted for by the fact that more complete reports are being made each year).

WHY HAS THE MOVEMENT SUCCEEDED?

HERE ARE SOME OF THE REASONS FOR THIS CONTINUED GROWTH:

The Association is a Christian movement. The purpose of it is to lead men and boys to a knowledge of God. And because it is of God it does not fail.

It was carefully planted, has been well nourished, and extended on a conservative basis. Repeated calls for new organizations have been refused until existing plants were well developed.

It is indigenous. As rapidly as possible, Chinese leaders have been placed in charge and every local Association is self-supporting.

It specializes in work for young men and boys and serves their peculiar needs. By thus concentrating its efforts it produces an effective and successful work.

It meets a real need in conserving the life of the nation's young manhood, by providing a full program for men and boys, touching them on their religious, intellectual, physical and social sides, with a view to a well balanced development.

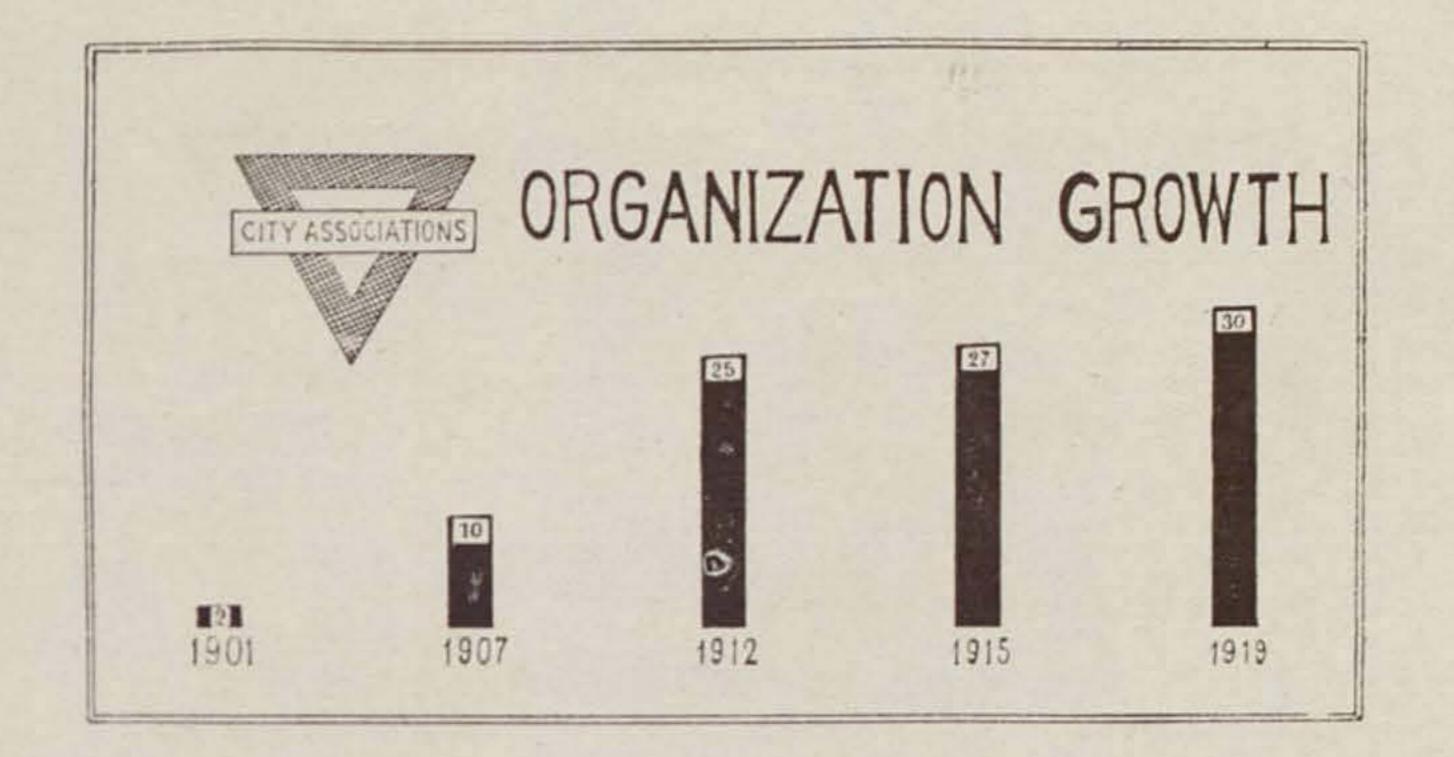
It adapts itself to meet the needs of its environment, not being bound by tradition or custom, but seeking to reach and help all young men and boys.

It is interdenominational as well as international. It aims to serve all churches and men and boys of all nations.

It stands for an aggressive service to all classes. It teaches young men to not only shun evil but to hate it and help blot it out. It endeavors to inculcate the principles of love, service and self-sacrifice. Its motto is "Not to be ministered unto but to minister."

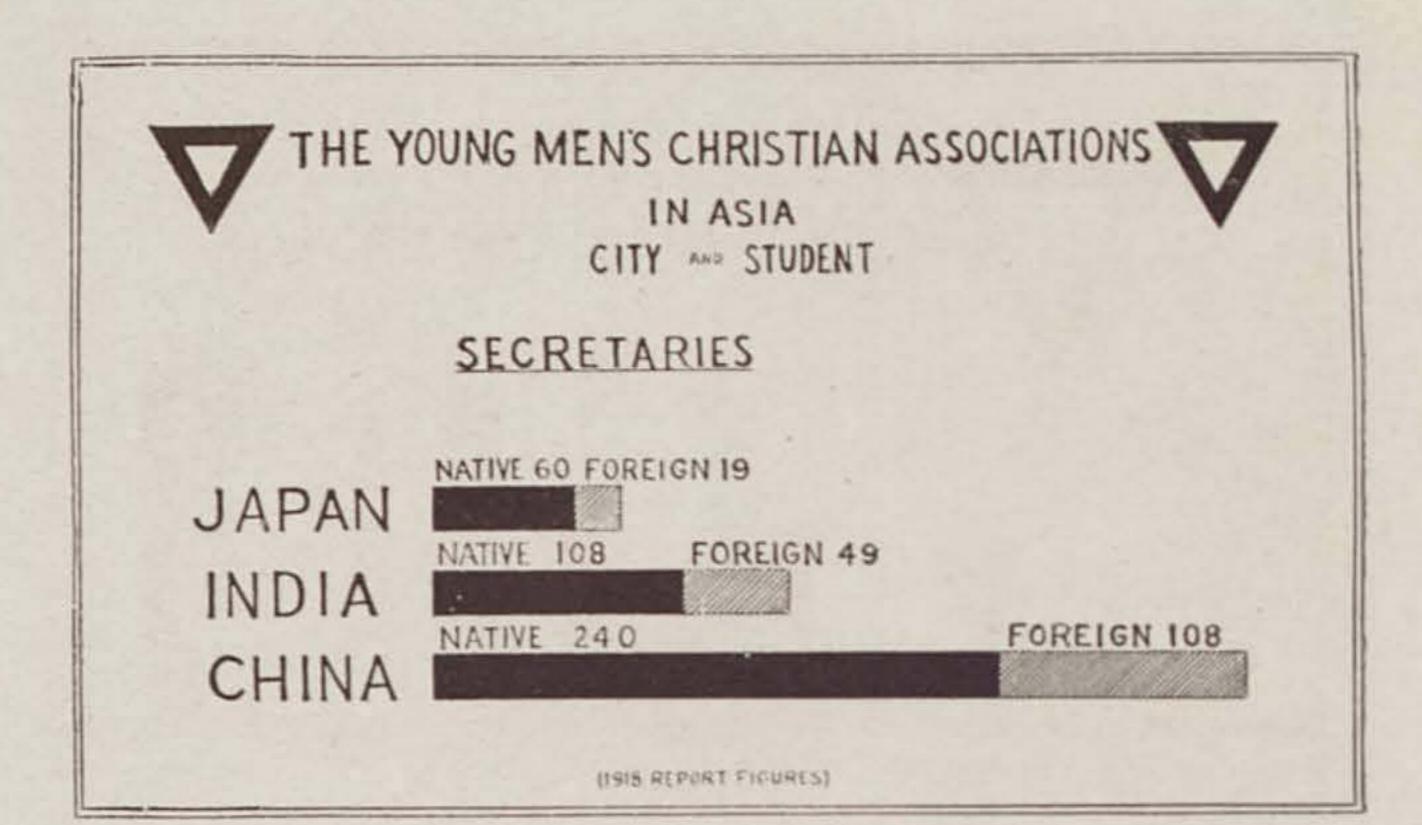
It is self-motivated. The Association is a group of men who voluntarily band themselves together for service.

The Association invites and receives hearty cooperation from individuals, Churches and other friends.



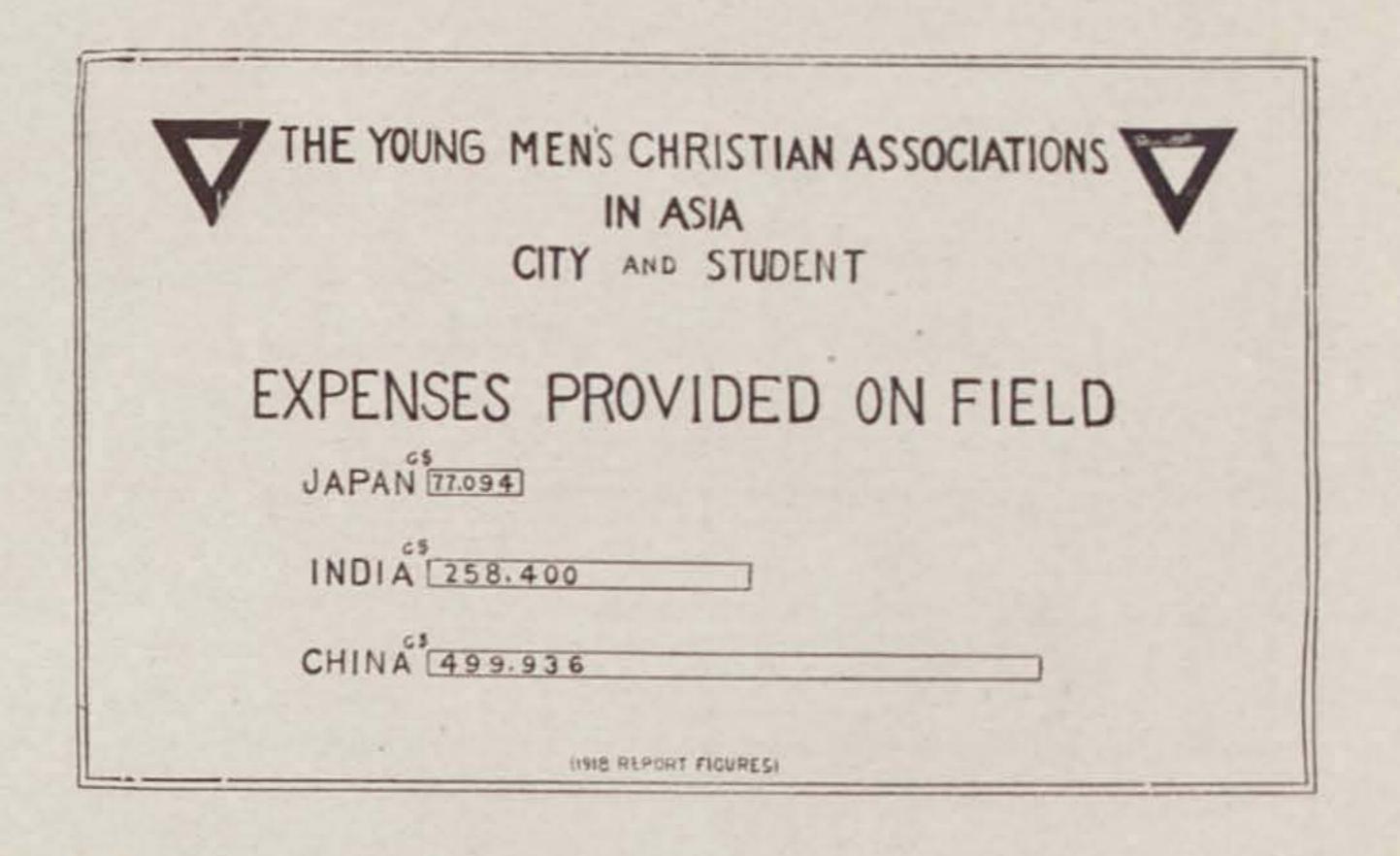
The demands for the organizing of city Associations in new centers have been many and pressing, but a conservative policy of developing well those already existing before further expansion has limited the number of cities occupied. There are still 241 cities in China, each having a population of 50,000 or more, including five provincial capitals, without city Associations. A steady, healthy growth has been the aim, rather than superficial organizations in many new cities.

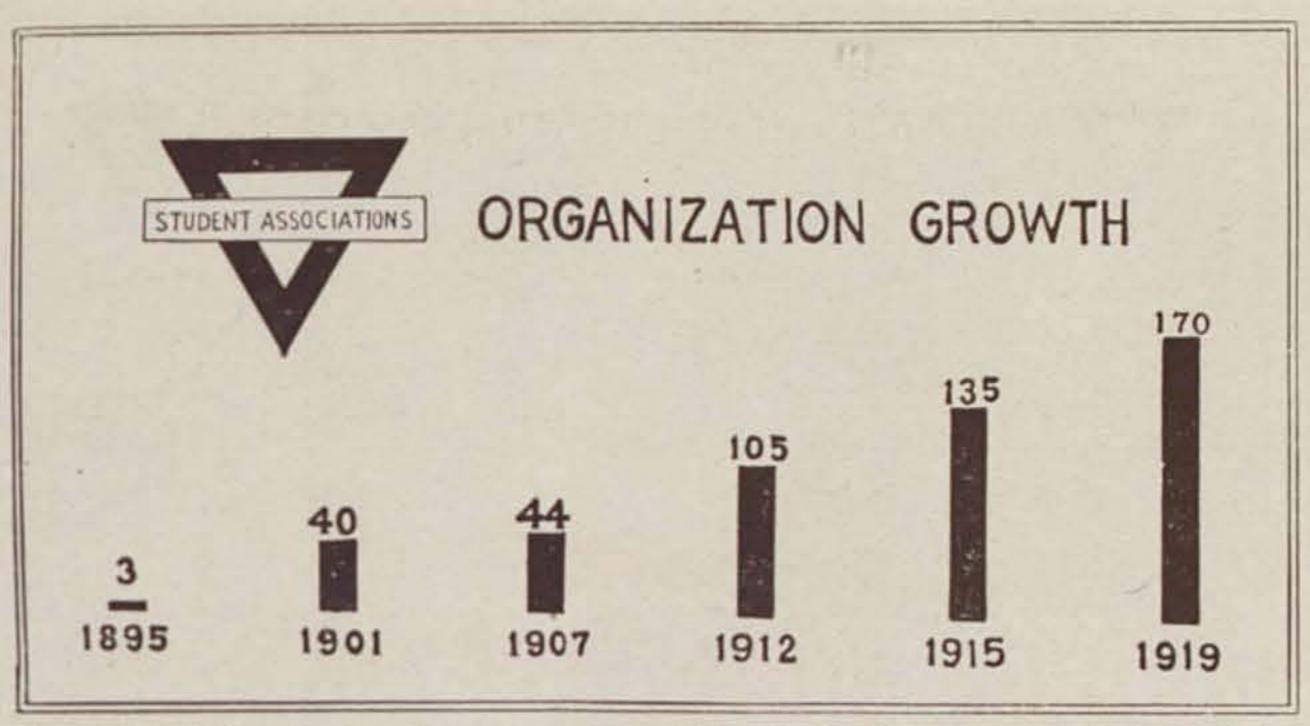
V	THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS IN ASIA
	CITY AND STUDENT
	NUMBER OF ORGANIZATIONS
	JAPAN 94
	INDIA 127
	CHINA 187
	MEMBERS
	JAPAN 15.857
	INDIA II.180
	CHINA 30,228
	(1918 REPORT FIGURES)



ASSOCIATION WORK IN CHINA COMPARED WITH OTHER PRINCIPAL COUNTRIES IN ASIA

The charts speak for themselves.





Eleven new Student Associations were organized in 1919. In 1917 ten secretaries were giving their time to student work in China. In 1919 this number had increased to thirty.



The watchword of the Student Division is

Service, and the ideal is being rapidly realized.

The marked tendency in student Associations
is toward membership based on service rather

than on the payment of money.



A PICTURE OF HISTORIC INTEREST

Bible class led by Mr. R. R. Gailey in the Association rooms at Tientsin in 1902. In the group with Mr. Gailey are Mr. John Sung a secretary of the Tientsin Association since 1900: Mr. Setoo, and others who have been prominently identified with the movement.



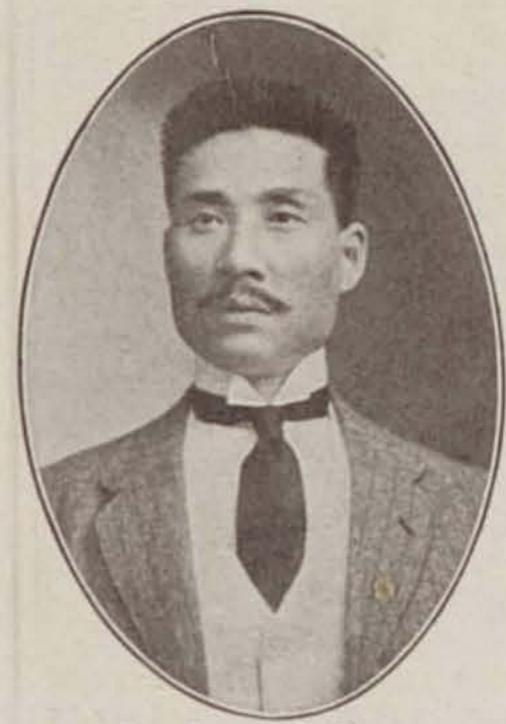
Mr. WANG HOU-CHAL The first Chinese employed secretary: Ex-president Tientsin Association



One of the charter members of the Tientsin Association

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Y M O A IN CHINA



DR CHANG Po-LING President Tientsin Association



DR. C. P. WANG Senior Chinese Secretary, Tientsin



The first Association in China was organized at Tientsin, December 1895.



Twenty-four Chinese and five foreign secretaries now give their entire time to Association work in Tientsin,



Emphasis is placed on a steady increase in the number of qualified full time Chinese secretaries. Teachers and part time assistants are not counted as secretaries.



PART OF THE NATIONAL STAFF

There are twenty four Chinese and seventeen foreign secretaries in national work, in addition to stenographers, assistants and clerks.



CHANGSHA STAFF



SIAN STAFF AND BOARD



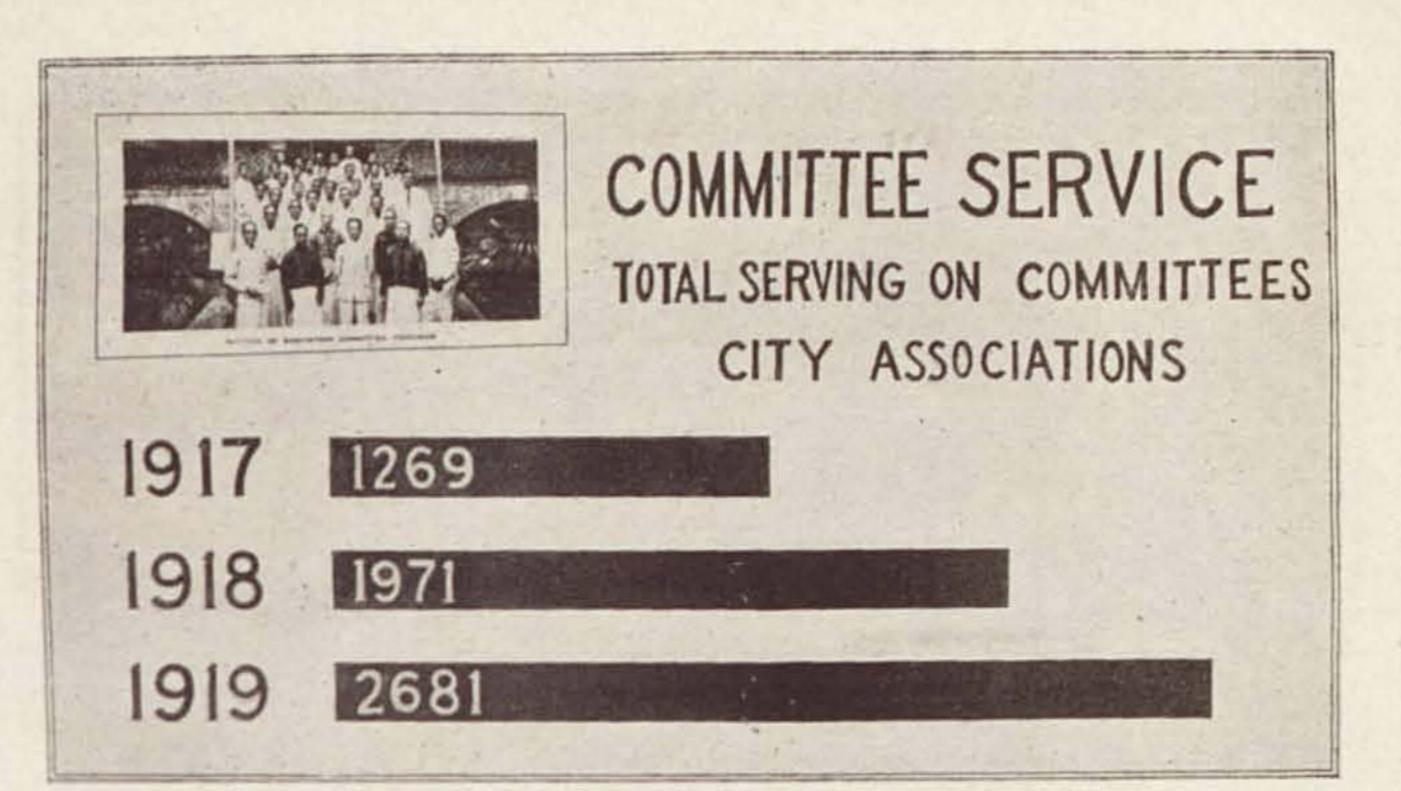
SHANGHAI SECRETARIAL STAFF



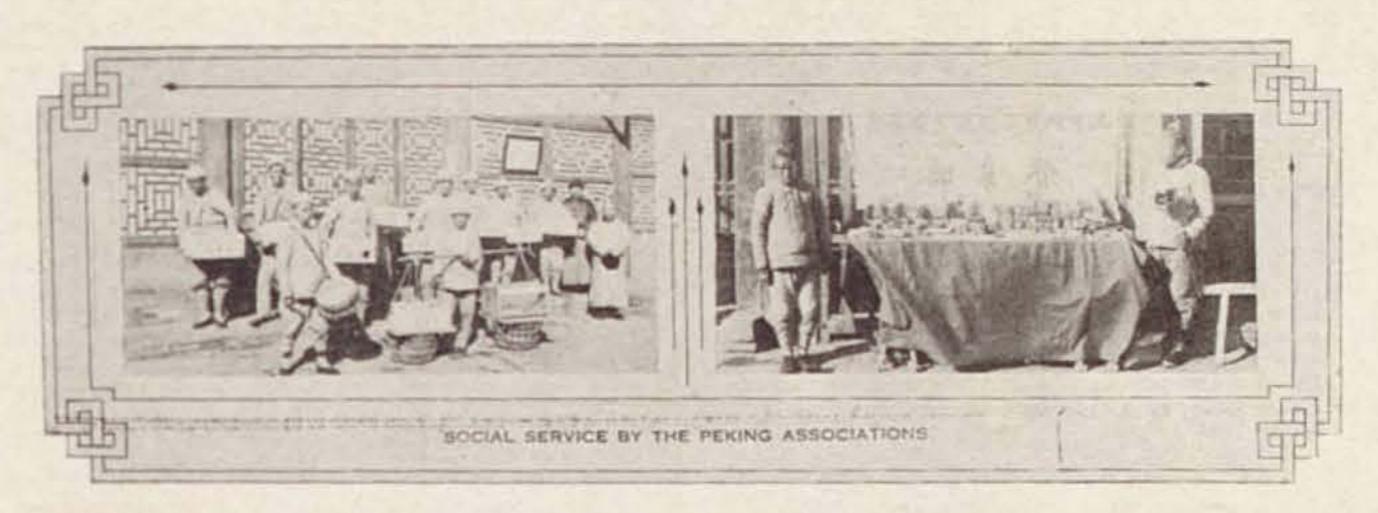
FOOCHOW STAFF



PEKING STAFF



Unselfish service for one's fellow men has been one of the nourishing factors producing a healthy growth.



HUCKSTERS SET UP IN BUSINESS BY THE PEKING CITY ASSOCIATION



REFUGEES BEING CARED FOR IN THE SHANGHAI ASSOCIATION GYMNASIUM



MEMBERSHIP GROWTH CITY ASSOCIATIONS

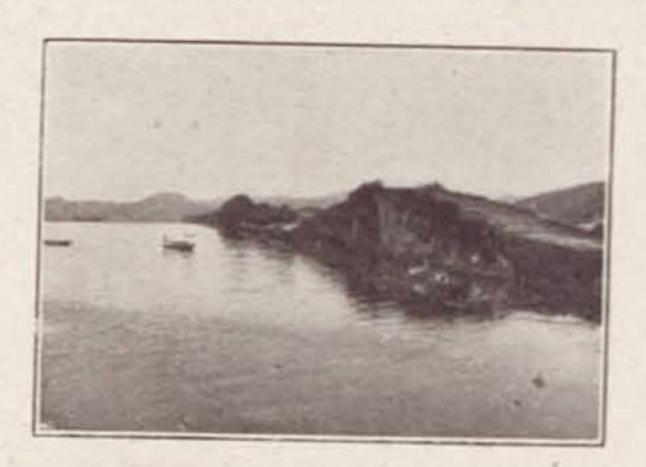
1907 2190

1912 6.190

1915 12682

1919 32.330

Since 1912 the membership of City Associations in China has grown steadily until at the close of 1919 the total was five times greater than in 1912. The net increase for 1919 was almost as large as the entire city membership in 1912. Successful annual membership campaigns are conducted by practically every Association. The most prominent men of the cities are enlisted as campaign leaders, while the membership includes men and boys from all walks of life,







Scenes on West Lake, Hangchow



FINANCES

CASH RECEIPTS - CITY ASSOCIATIONS

1914 \$225,869

1915 \$257,094

1916 \$318,320

1917 \$444,740

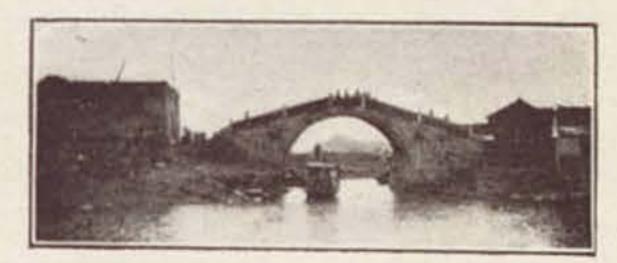
1918 499.935

1919 \$575,197

With the exception of the budgets of foreign secretaries, all expenses of the local Associations, in China are secured on the field. The total amount received from membership fees, tuition, and other membership receipts, together with subscriptions from friends, has more than doubled since 1915, the figure in 1919 reaching more than half a million dollars.



BOAT POPULATION OF HONGKONG



OLD BRIDGE, SOOCHOW



MODERN BUILDINGS

DOILDING	2
1901	1
1912	3
1915	7
1919	13

The thirteen buildings at the close of 1919 are at Canton, Chefoo, Foochow, Hangehow Hankow, Hongkong, (2), Nanking University, Peking, Shanghai (2), Tientsin and Tokyo (for Chinese students).

There is urgent need for modern buildings in the following cities:

Changsha, where a progressive city Association with over 1000 members operates in a group of dingy, dilapidated Chinese dwellings.

PEKING, where the present building is crowded to its capacity and the whole official and government section of the city is left without facilities.

AMOY, with a growing Association, crowded into the rooms and grounds of a small ancestral temple

KIRIN, where land was given by the government seven years ago, with no building yet provided.

MOUKDEN, CHENGTU, TSINAN NANKING, and KAIFENG, all with building sites secured, waiting and urging that equipment be provided.

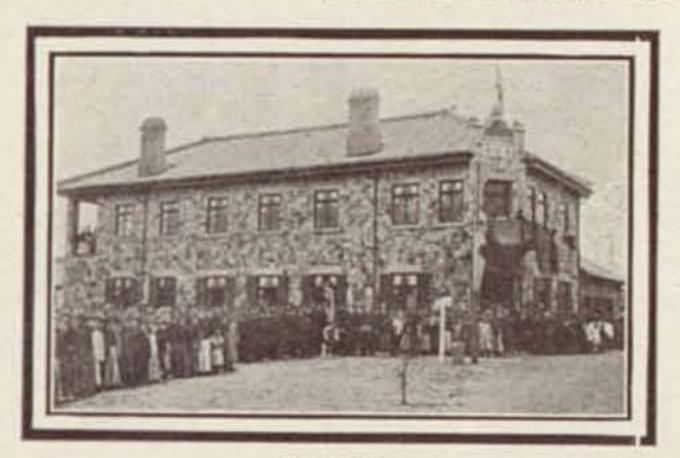


FAMOUS PAGODA

SOOCHOW



CANTON, THE MODERN TYPE, GIFT OF AMERICAN FRIENDS



CHEFOO Cost of land and building provided on the field.



SIAN Loaned by English Baptist Mission



KIRIN Rented temporary quarters, pending modern facilities. TYPES OF CITY ASSOCIATION BUILDINGS IN CHINA

Y. M. C. A. IN CHINA



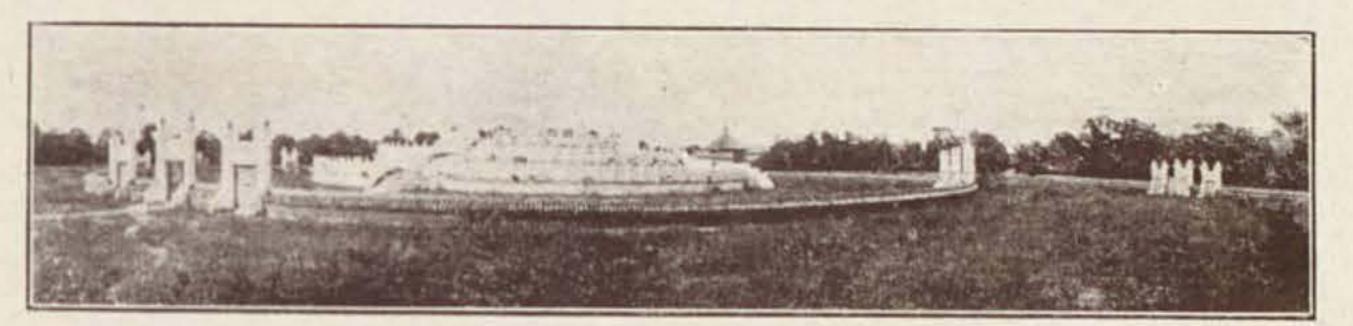
SHARGHAT HAS THE LARGEST MEMBERSHIP IN CHINA, A TOTAL OF THE CLOSE OF 1919



YOUNG PHYSICAL DIRECTORS, THAINED IN THE SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

During the time it was in operation, from January 15, 1918 to June 30, 1919, twenty-six students were trained for the leadership of physical work in China. The school was temporarily closed in June 1919 on account of necessary furloughs of faculty members.

The Secretarial Training Department of the National Committee, organized in January 1916, now promotes training through Training Centers, a Professional Training School, Institutes, Travel Study, Fellowships in America and Reading Courses. An annual national institute and periodic local institutes are a part of the program. The ever increasing number of qualified Chinese secretaries bears testimony to the success of this vital and fruitful department.



THE ALTAR OF HEAVEN, PEKING



W. C. KAO, NANKING



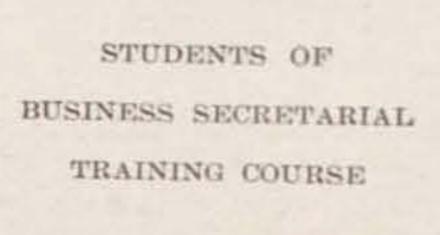
H. L. CHAO, TAIYUAN



W. F. YUAN, PEKING



K. Z. LOH, SOOCHOW





S. H. LL FOOCHOW



JOB SHAW, NANCHANG

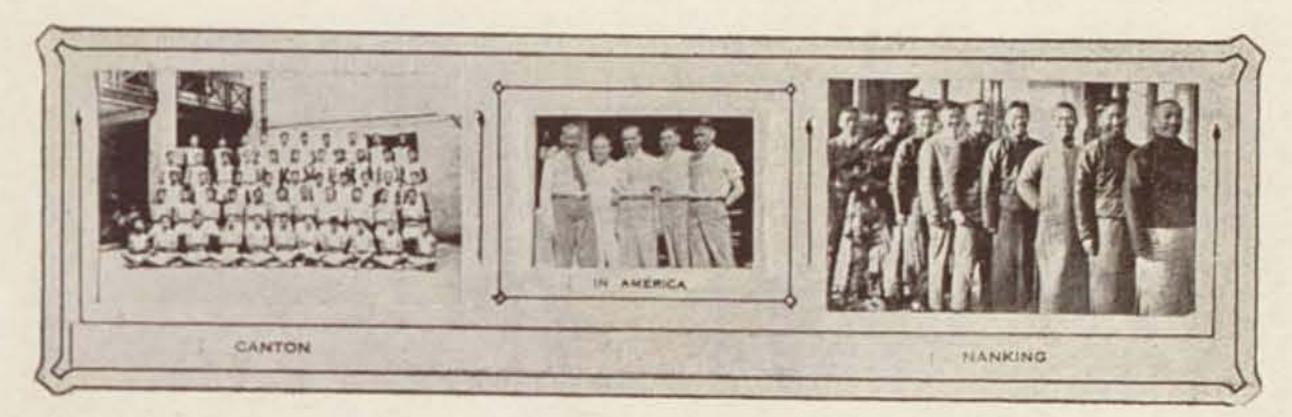


T. S. YAO, SOOCHOW



K. D. CHENG, TOKYO CHINESE

Specialized training in Business Administration is given by the Business Department of the National Committee. Nine men were trained for local fields from June 1st to the close of 1919.



SECRETARIAL TRAINING

Local training institutes lasting from five to fourteen days have been held at Canton, Foochow, Nanking Wuhan, Tientsin and Peking.

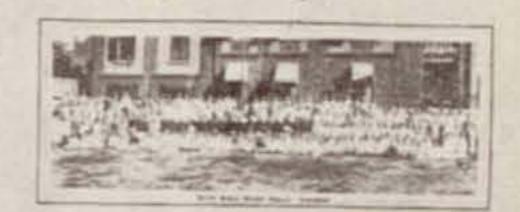
Several mature Chinese secretaries are each year given further training in America under the Fellowship Plan. This provides for the student receiving special coaching in such representative Associations as Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati and Kansas City. Twenty Chinese secretaries have been trained under this plan, returning to China with larger vision, broader experience and increased confidence. Friends in America have made possible this very valuable training process.



THE FIRST TRAVEL STUDY CLASS

Ten young secretaries under mature leadership spent six weeks in a careful study of Association work at Shanghai, Canton and Hongkong, during the latter part of 1919.

BIBLE STUDY



TOTAL ENROLLMENT-CITY ASSOCIATIONS

1915 8258

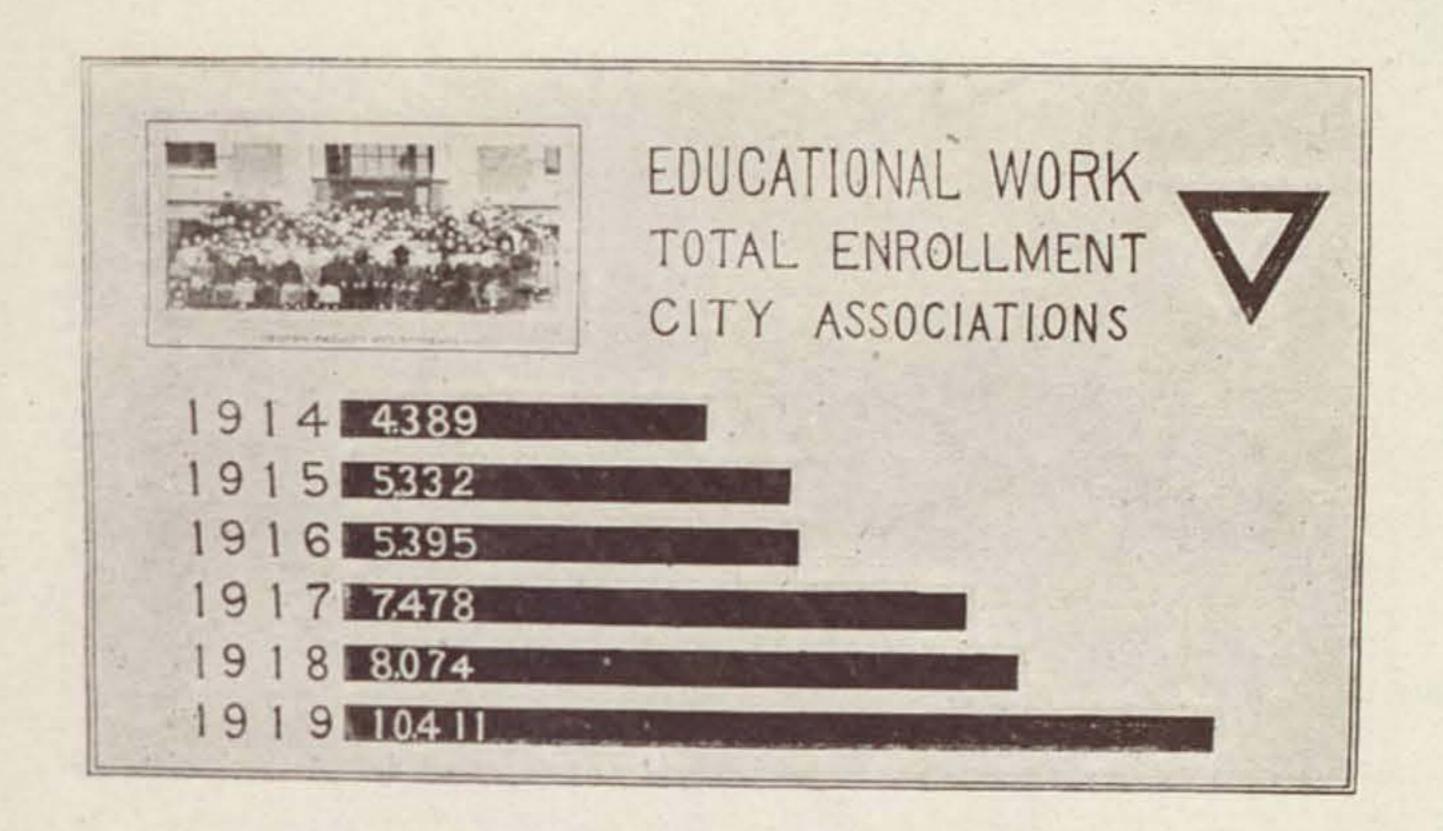
1917 10.316

1919 12.755

Growth along no other line is more gratifying to Association leaders than in the number of men and boys studying the Bible. The enrollment in City Association Bible classes during 1919 was the largest in the history of the movement, an increase of 33% over the previous year.



A RECENTLY CONVERTED STUDENT TEACHING THE BIBLE TO STUDENTS
IN THE NAVAL SCHOOL AT NANKING



The Educational Departments aim to meet the needs of each field in popular, supplementary and commercial education. Schools are conducted during the day, in the evening, and during vacation periods.



PAOTING SCHOOL FACULTY

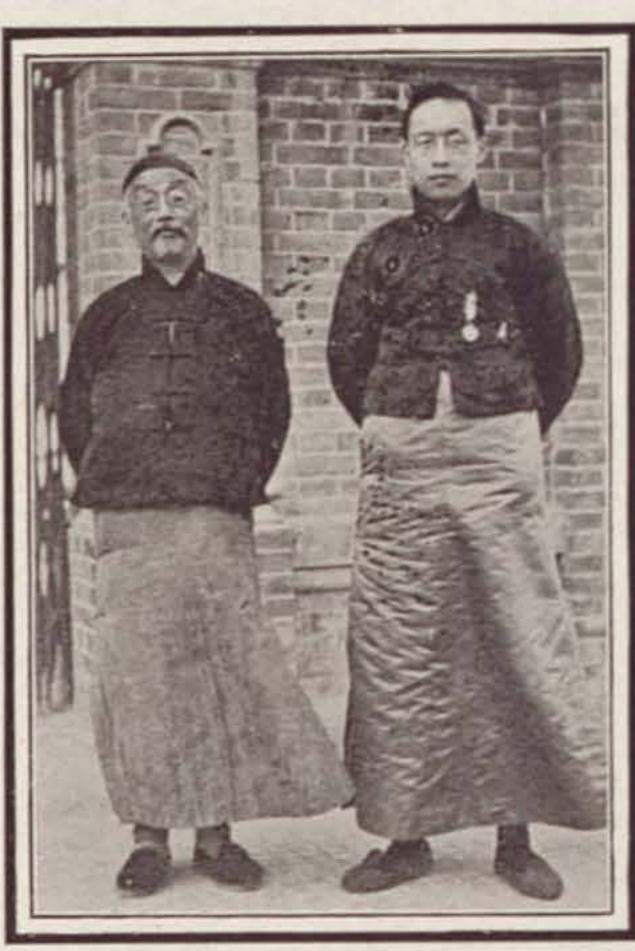


STUDENTS OF THE NANKING ASSOCIATION SCHOOL

T. M. VAN

EDITOR

Association Progress,
the official organ
of the Association
movement in China



Y. K. Woo

EXECUTIVE

Producing Division,
of the Publication
Department of the
National Committee

During 1919 the Publication Department produced 3,823,228 pages of constructive literature. Up to 1912, seventy-eight different publications had been issued; to 1918, 211; to the close of 1919, 221.

Literature is produced on Bible study, devotional life, personal work, social service, character building, physical work, technical Association subjects, biographies, tracts, hymnals, maps, charts, etc.

In 1919, 61,110 copies of Association Progress were issued, an increase of 7,110 copies over the previous year.



PHYSICAL WORK



TOTAL ATTENDANCE-CITY ASSOCIATIONS

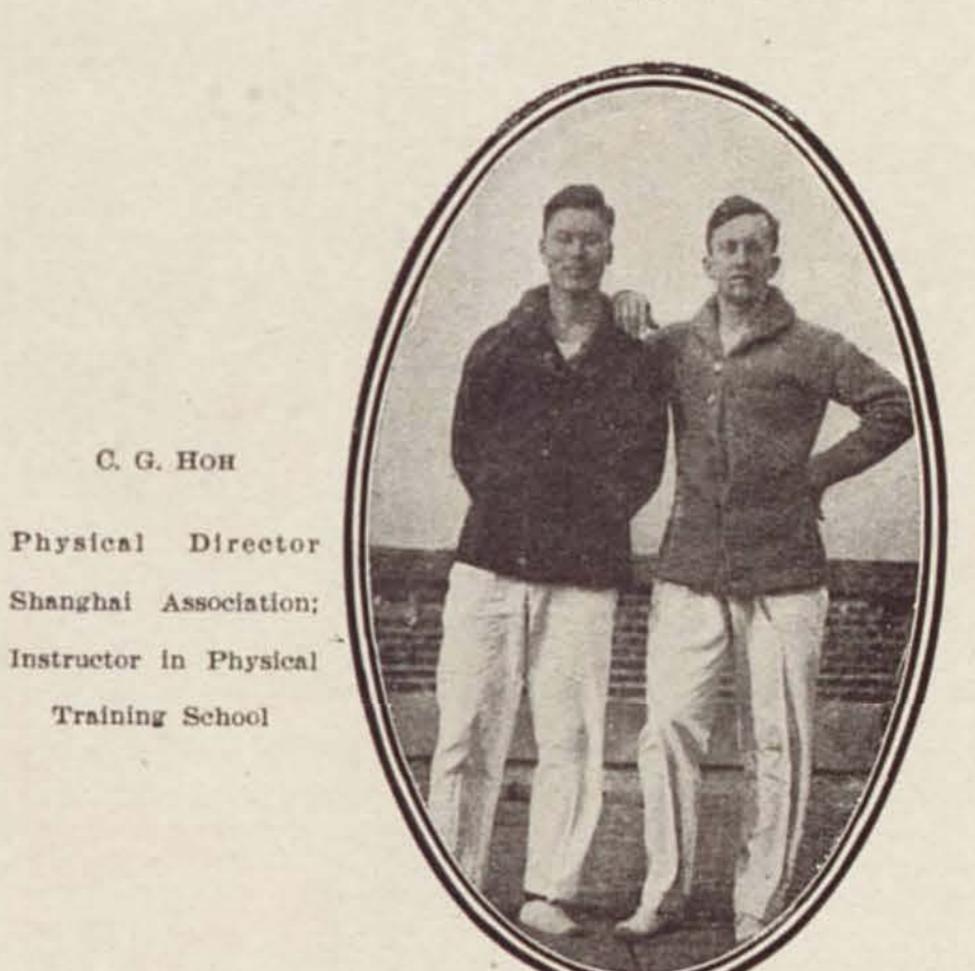
1912 7.000

1917 130.890

1918 224.197

1919 558.163

Formerly athletics were considered unfit for a gentleman in China. Now they are immensely popular. No other phase of Association work has shown more encouraging growth in the past few years.



A. H. SWAN

National Physical Director; Dean of Physical Training School

LEADERS IN THE PROMOTION OF CONSTRUCTIVE PHYSICAL WORK IN CHINA

C. G. HOH

Training School



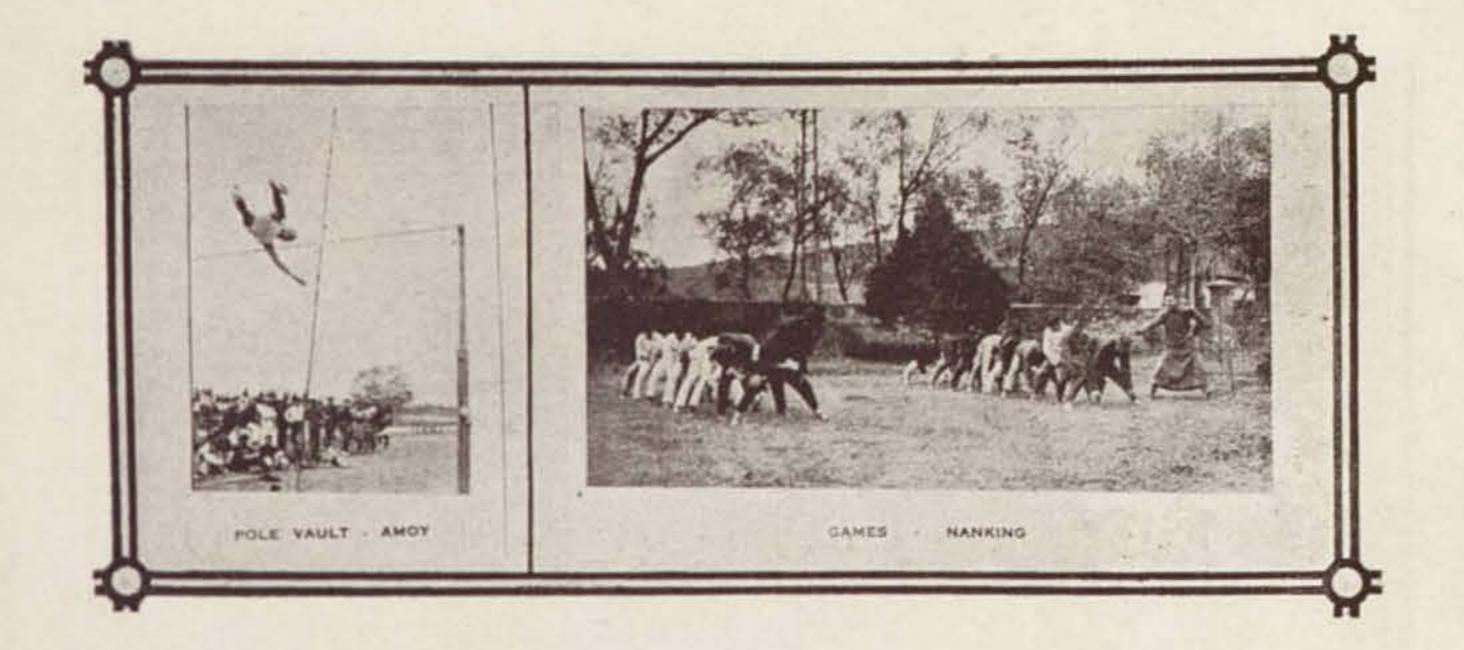
TEACHING GAMES TO BOYS, TIENTSIN

The Chinese are ready to be taught to play. "Play for Everybody" is the slogan of the Association in the development of physical work in China.

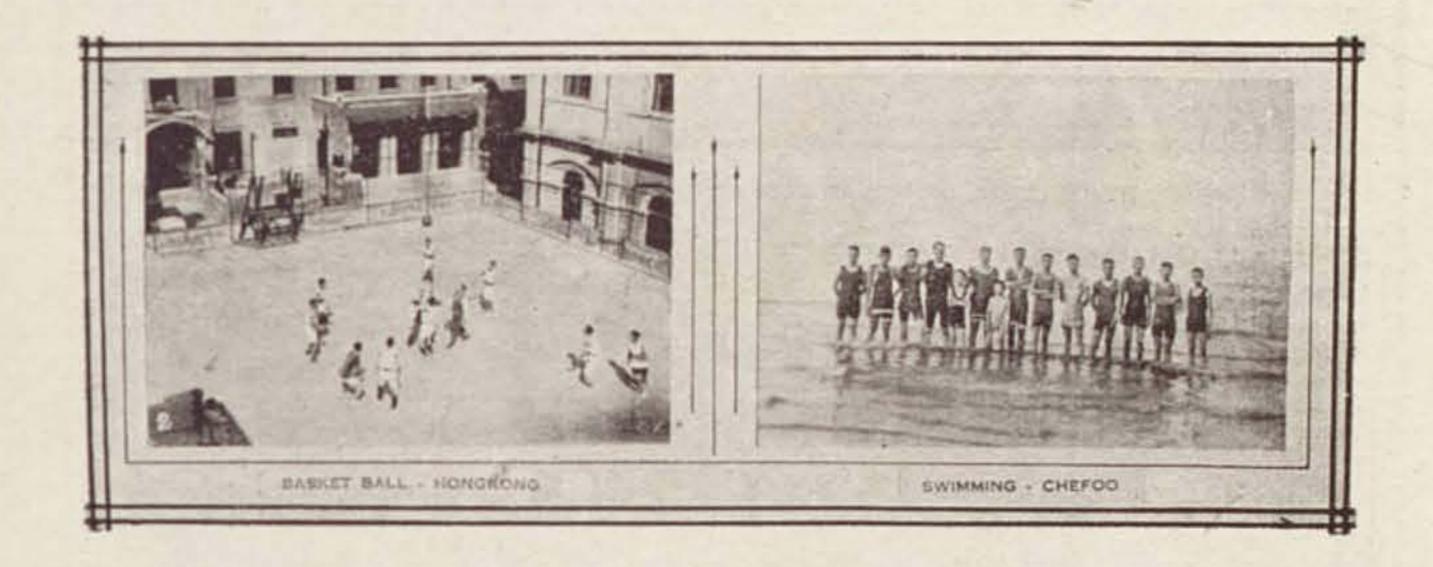


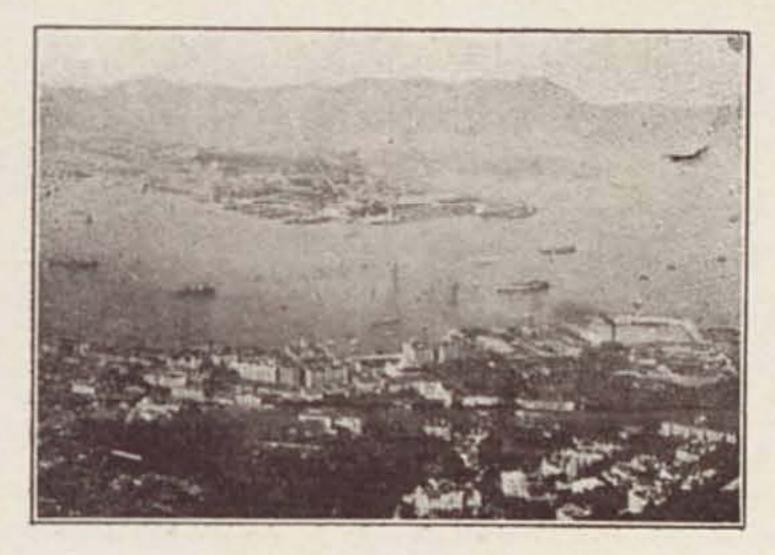
BASKET BALL TEAM, SHANGHAI ASSOCIATION

Fast basket ball teams which give keen competition to American college men in China, are being developed by the Physical Departments of the City Associations. The boys are taught to be clean players and good sports.

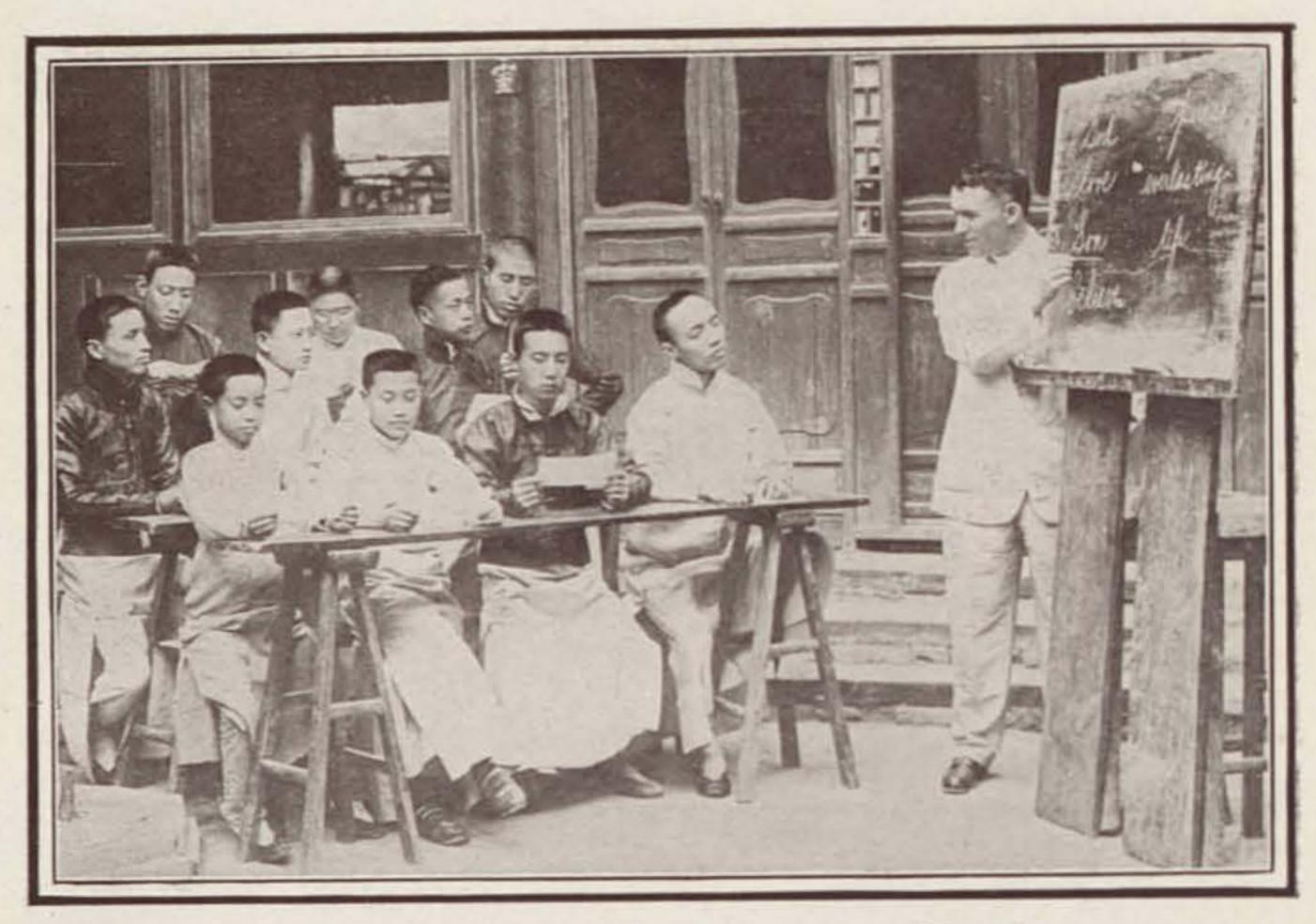


Athletics are yearly growing in popularity throughout China, promoted largely by Christian leaders.





HONGKONG AND THE HARBOR



BIBLE CLASS OF GOVERNMENT SCHOOL STUDENTS, KAIFENG

Students in Government Schools were enrolled in 313 Bible study classes during 1919, In these groups China's students are not only thinking their way through to a reasonable faith, but are discovering how to effectively express their patriotic impulses to serve and save their country.



CHINESE STUDENTS AT LAKE GENEVA CONFERENCE, 1919

The Association movement in China, with the aid of friends in Western lands, provides Christian influences for the Chinese student abroad. Assistance is given before sailing from China, en route, and especially in the early days of settling in a strange land. As a result many devote themselves to lives of service.



LIFE WORK ADDRESS AT SUNSET MEETING, STUDENT CONFERENCE, SOOCHOW

During 1919, 3,370 students in the Student Associations were engaged in Personal Work, 3,570 served on committees, and 19.117 enrolled in Bible study classes.



FOOCHOW STUDENT CONFERENCE LEADERS

Fifteen student conferences are conducted annually for the training of leaders in student work. Attendance has run above 1500 delegates per year.



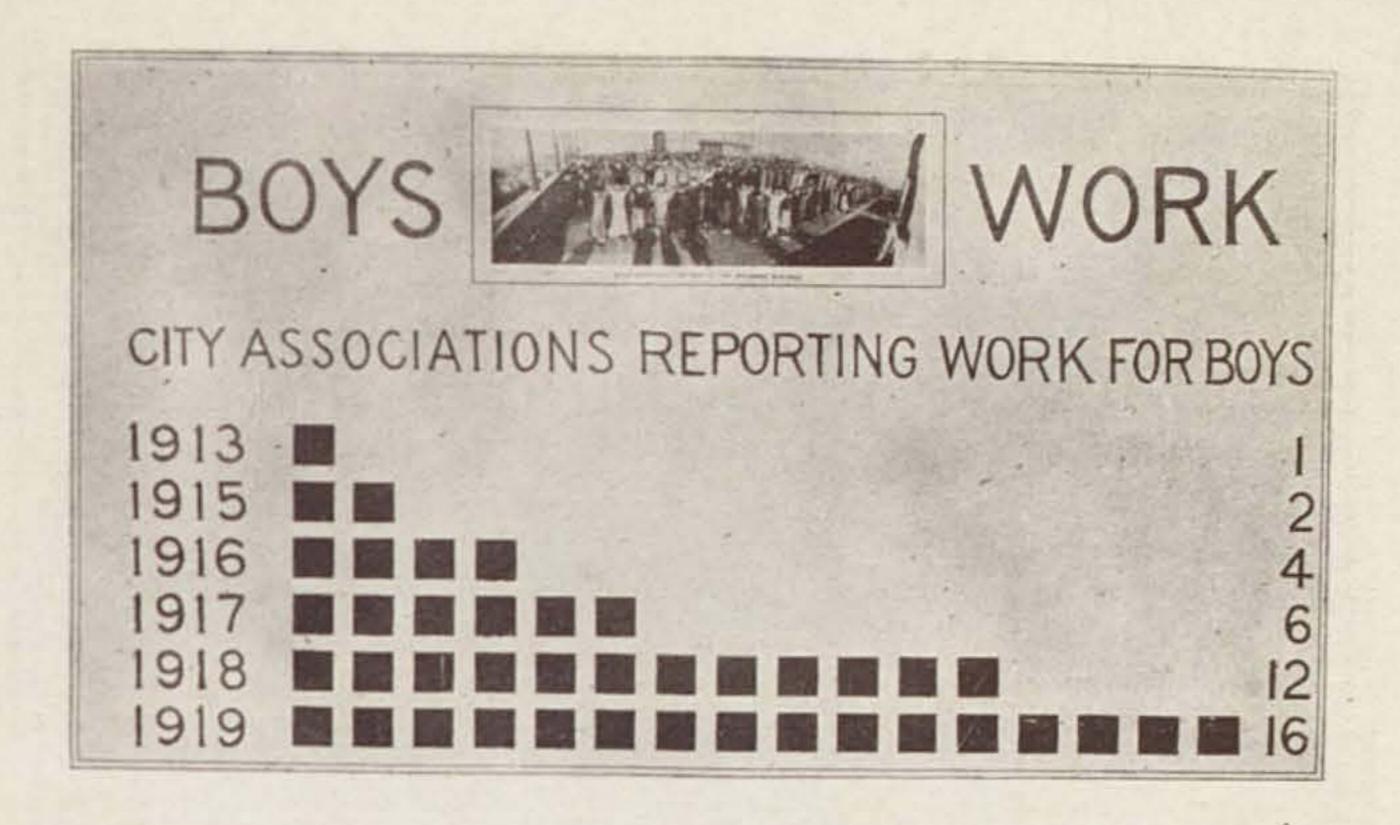
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Leaders of Association work in China are rapidly coming to realize the importance of boys' work and are giving it more prominence, on the theory that "It is better [and also easier] to form than to reform."



BOY SCOUTS OF THE FOOCHOW ASSOCIATION

The Associations in China cooperate heartily with the Boy Scout Movement in the organization and conduct of scout work,



Education and recreation under wholesome influences. Reaching all the boys of the city, especially those in need is the constructive policy of the Association movement in China.



CROSS COUNTRY RUN, FOOCHOW BOYS



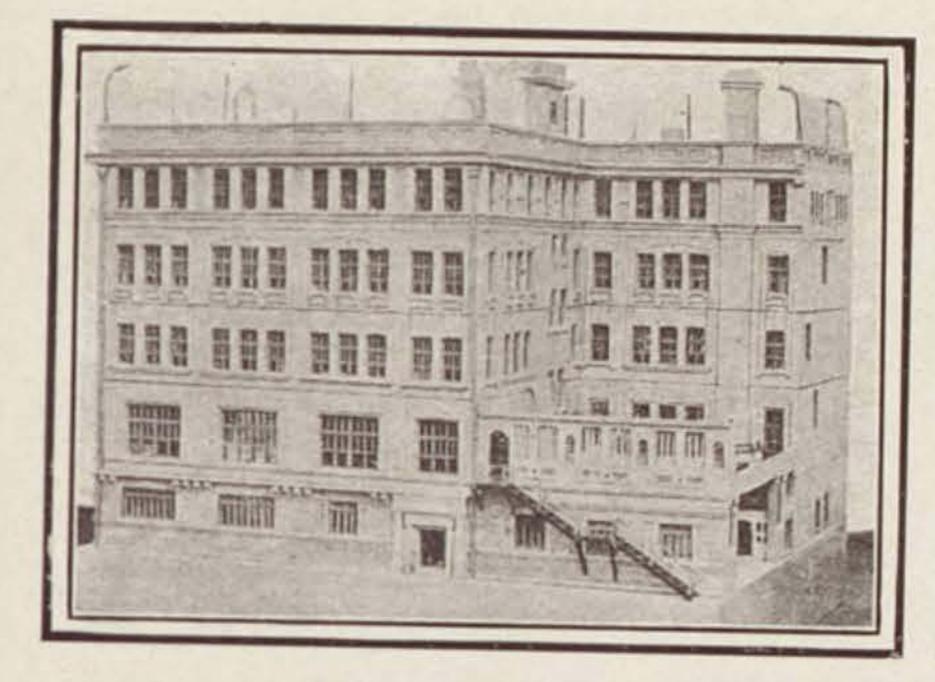
THUNDER PAGODA, HANGCHOW



COUNTRY VIEW IN CHERIANG

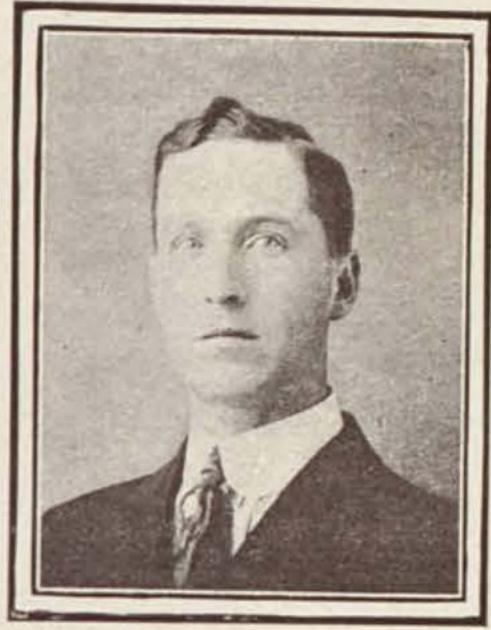
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Y. M. C. A. IN CHINA



BOYS' BUILDING, SHANGHAI

The home of one of the largest and most successful Boys' Departments in the world, The membership at the end of 1919 was 1292.



J. C. CLARK

Secretary for Boys' Work, Shanghai.



FACULTY OF SCHOOL FOR POOR BOYS

Organized and conducted by the Shanghai Association. The development of the spirit of service on the part of the membership has been one of the determining factors in the building up of the present splendid work of the Junior Division of the Shanghai Association.



WAR SERVICE

In addition to the fifty-two Chinese and Foreign secretaries sent to France for work with the Labor Batallions, four workers have served with the Chinese troops in Siberia.

The object was the social, recreational, educational and religious welfare of the men.

The results, as reported by a recently returning secretary, were a better understanding between the men and the officers, curtailment of gambling and vice, reduction in crime and a better moral tone generally, thrift habits, generosity fostered, cleanliness of person, better education, and many conversions to Christianity.

A staff of secretaries has been provided to serve the laborers as they return in thousands from France to Tsingtau, Pukow and Shanghai. The program of work for the Returning Laborers is to be greatly enlarged during 1920.



GRAVES OF CHINESE LABORERS IN FRANCE

CALLED FROM THE RANKS

During the year the Association movement in China suffered the loss of three faithful servants through the death of the following secretaries:

WU PAAR LUEN, CANTON, May 4, 1919.

HERBERT E. DENNIS, FOOCHOW, July 23, 1919.

STANLEY B. COLLINS, YUNNAN, September 5, 1919.

The brotherhood joins in paying respects to these departed colleagues who left behind them a fruitful work and a host of friends.

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1919

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE

OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS OF CHINA

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GENERAL ADMINISTRATION:	
Contributions in China	
Special Gifts 4 000 00	The second
Refunds 225.13	\$12,653.33
BUSINESS DEPARTMENT:	
Contributions 3.499.65	
Special Gifts	
Miscellaneous 2,726.28	11.987.14
PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT:	211001114
Contributions	
Special Gifts	
Subscriptions	
Sales of Books	20 011 02
	23,211,26
LECTURE DEPARTMENT:	
Special Gifts	45 000 FO
	15,396.59
SECRETARIAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT:	
Contributions 218.87 Special Gifts 218.87	
Special Gifts	19,410.69
PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT:	
Plantalhastiana	
Special Gifts	543.79
STUDENT DIVISION:	
Contailbutions	
Special Gifts	
Refunds 215.31	2,251.64
CITY DIVISION:	
Contributions 193.87	
Special Gifts 200.00	1,093,87
TOTAL RECEIPTS	B 00 100 01
TOTAL DESCRIPTIONS	\$ 86,498.24
	-
PAYMENTS	
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	\$ 10,780.69
BUSINESS DEPARTMENT	11,937,14
PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT:	
Magazines \$ 13,479.43	
Books 9,729.93	92 900 94
LECTURE DEPARTMENT	23,209.34
SECRETARIAL TRAINING DEDA DESARRADO	15,396,59
SECRETARIAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT	19,410.69
PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT	468.05
STUDENT DIVISION	4.004.22
CITY DIVISION	962.17
TOTAL TO A STREET	
Relance on hand December 21, 1010	\$ 86,168.91
Balance on hand December 31, 1919	329,33
	\$ 86,498,24
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OFFICERS, NATIONAL EXECUTIVE, AND GENERAL SECRETARIES

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS OF CHINA

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THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE

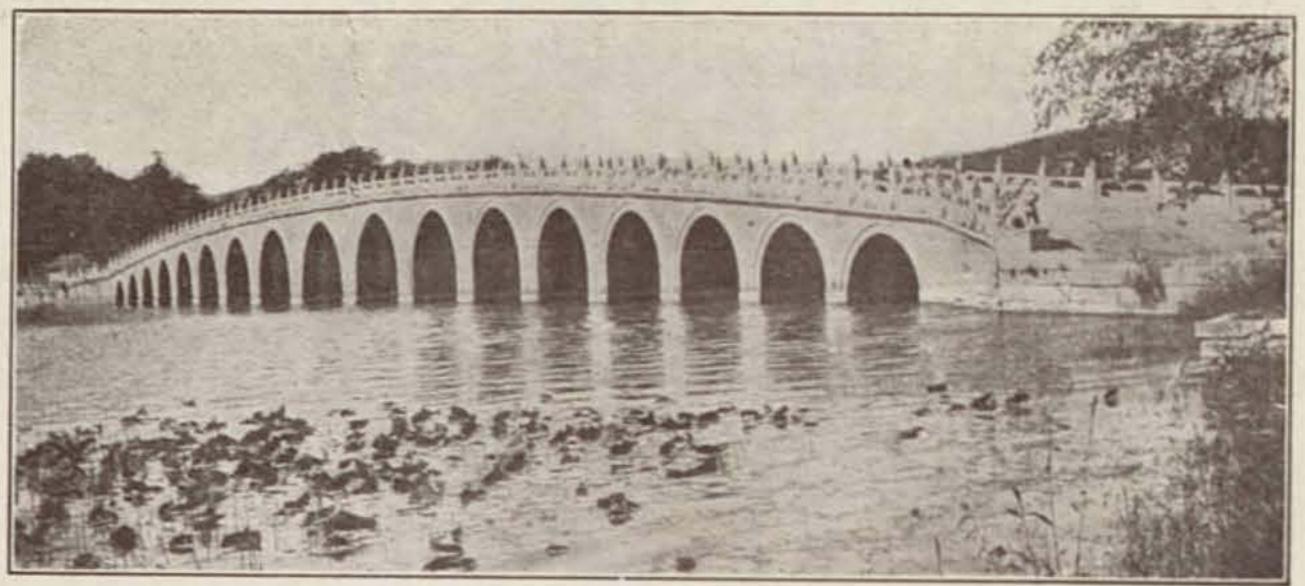
EXECUTIVE

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CITY ASSOCIATIONS

		HODOGIATIONS
ASSOCIATION		CHATRMAN GENERAL SECRETARY
Амоу	黄大阳	DECRETARY
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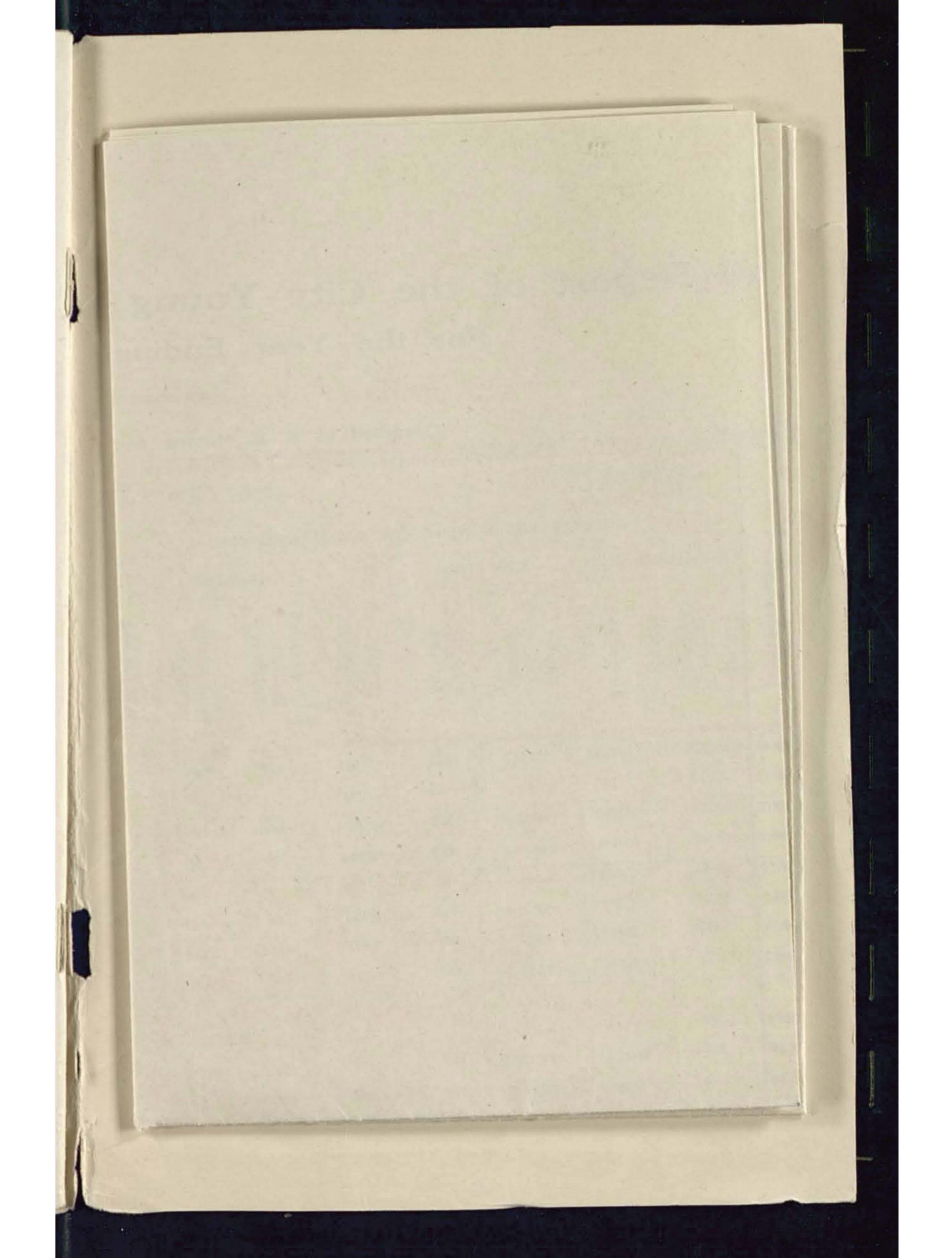
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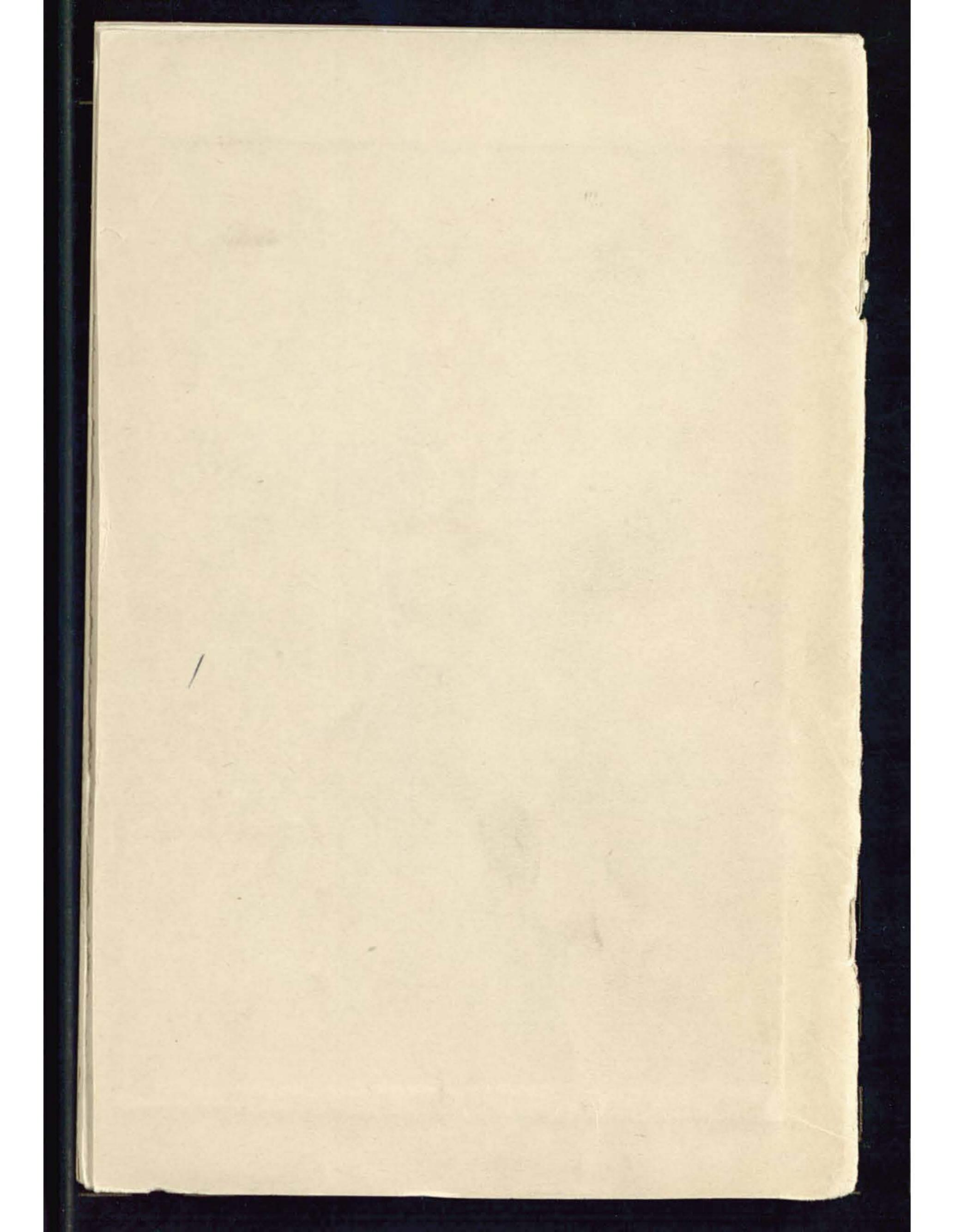


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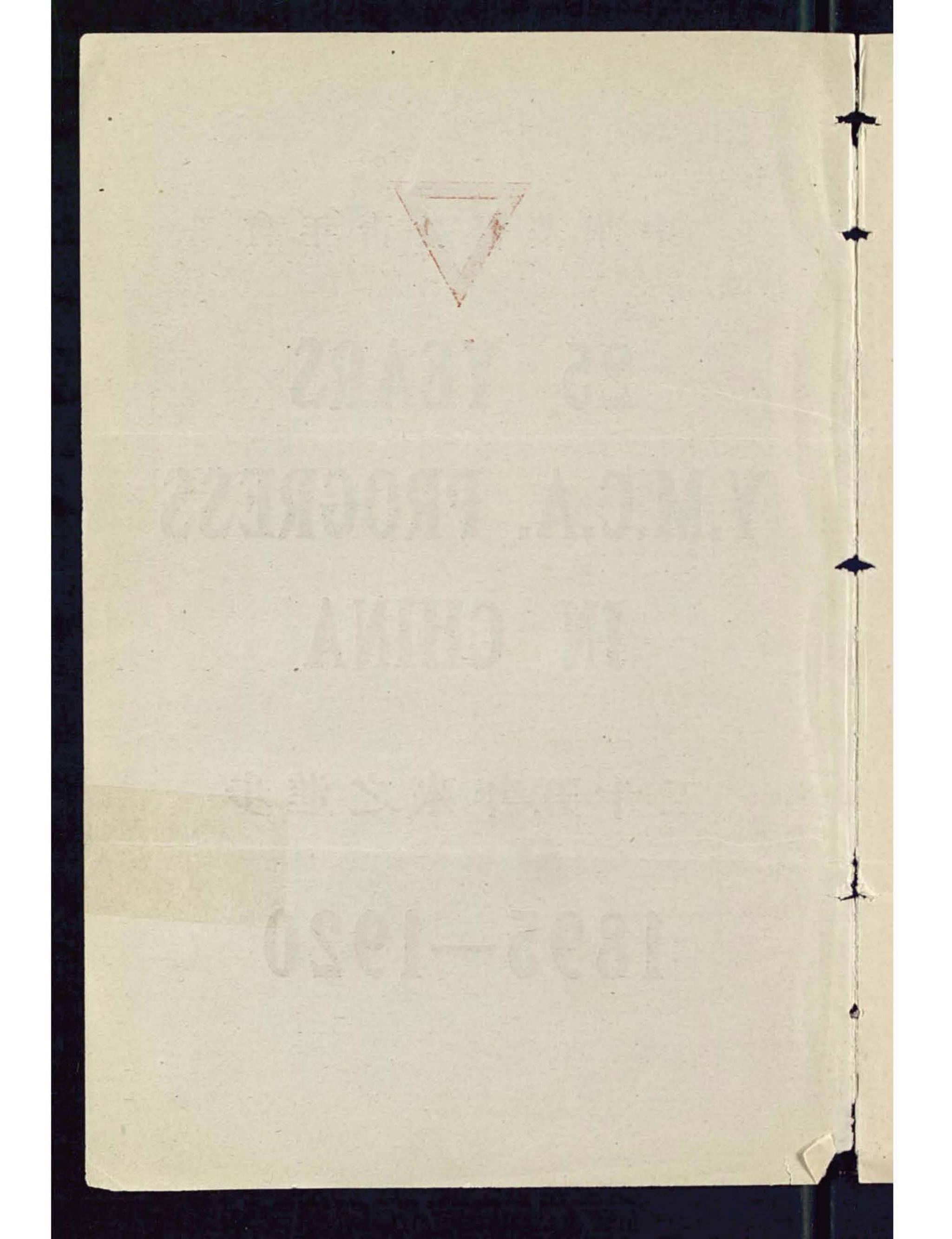
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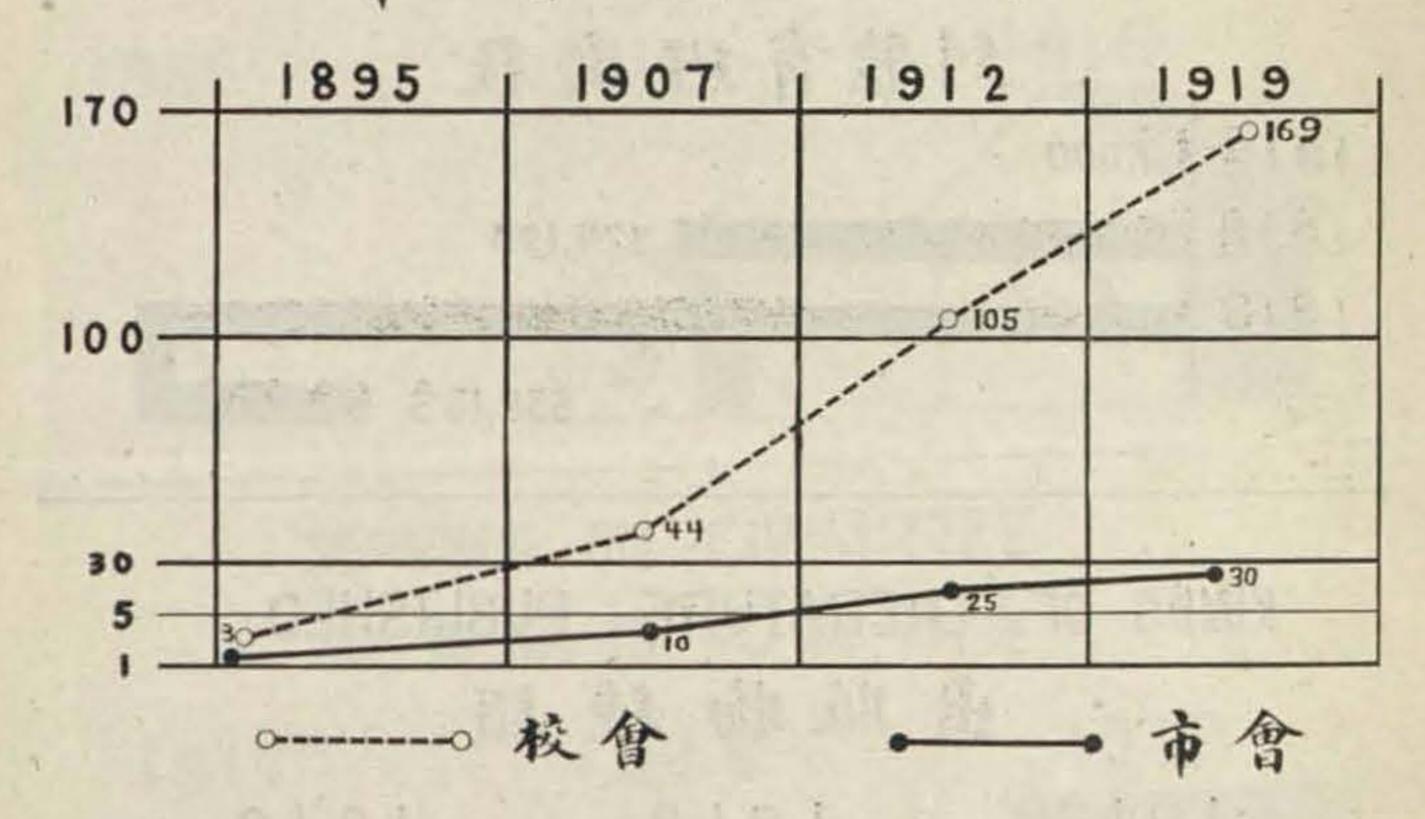
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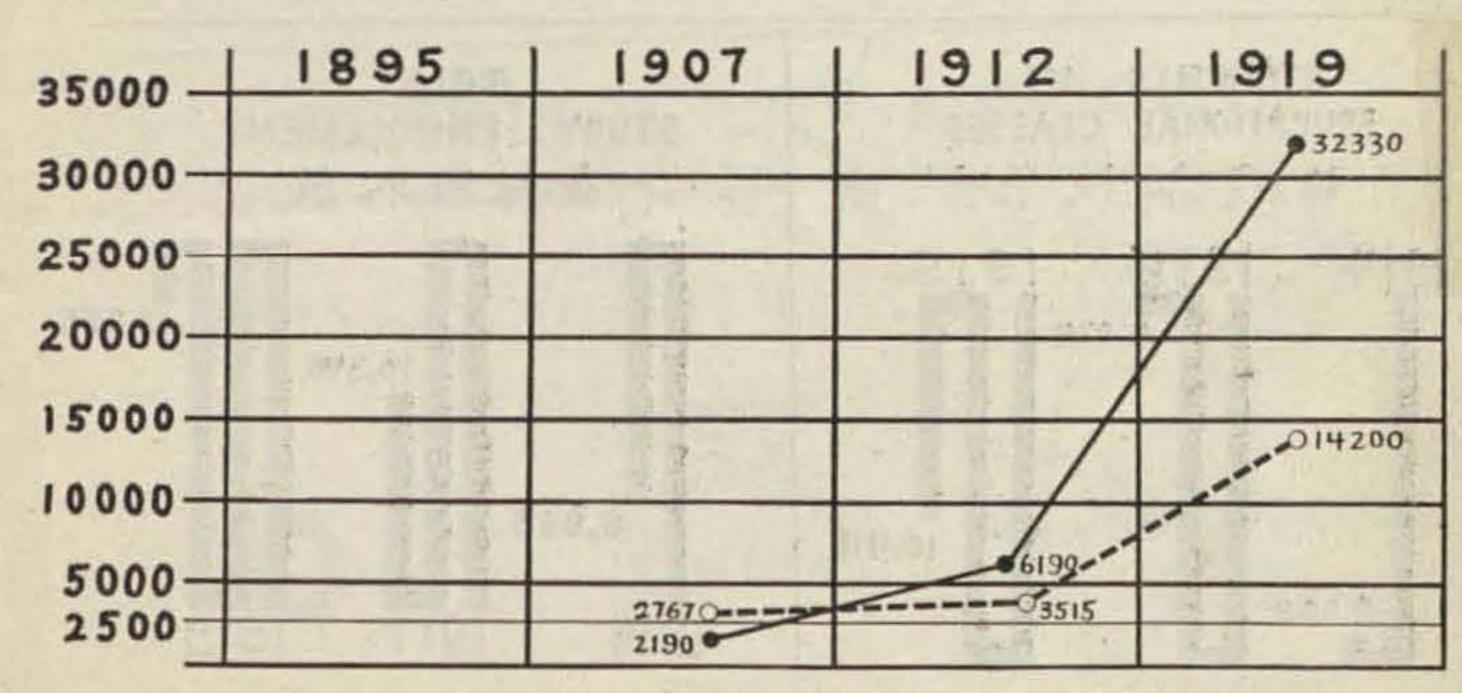
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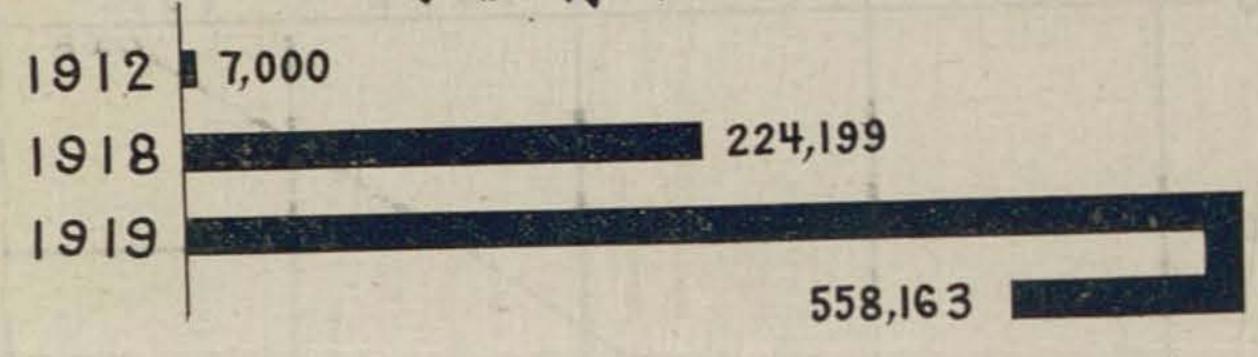
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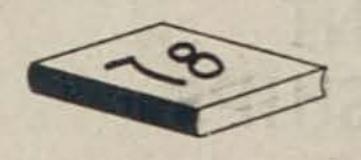


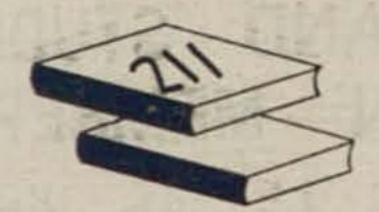
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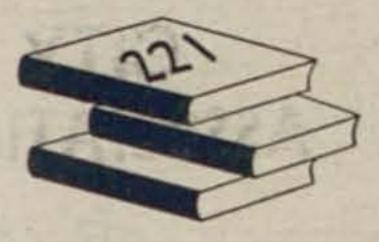
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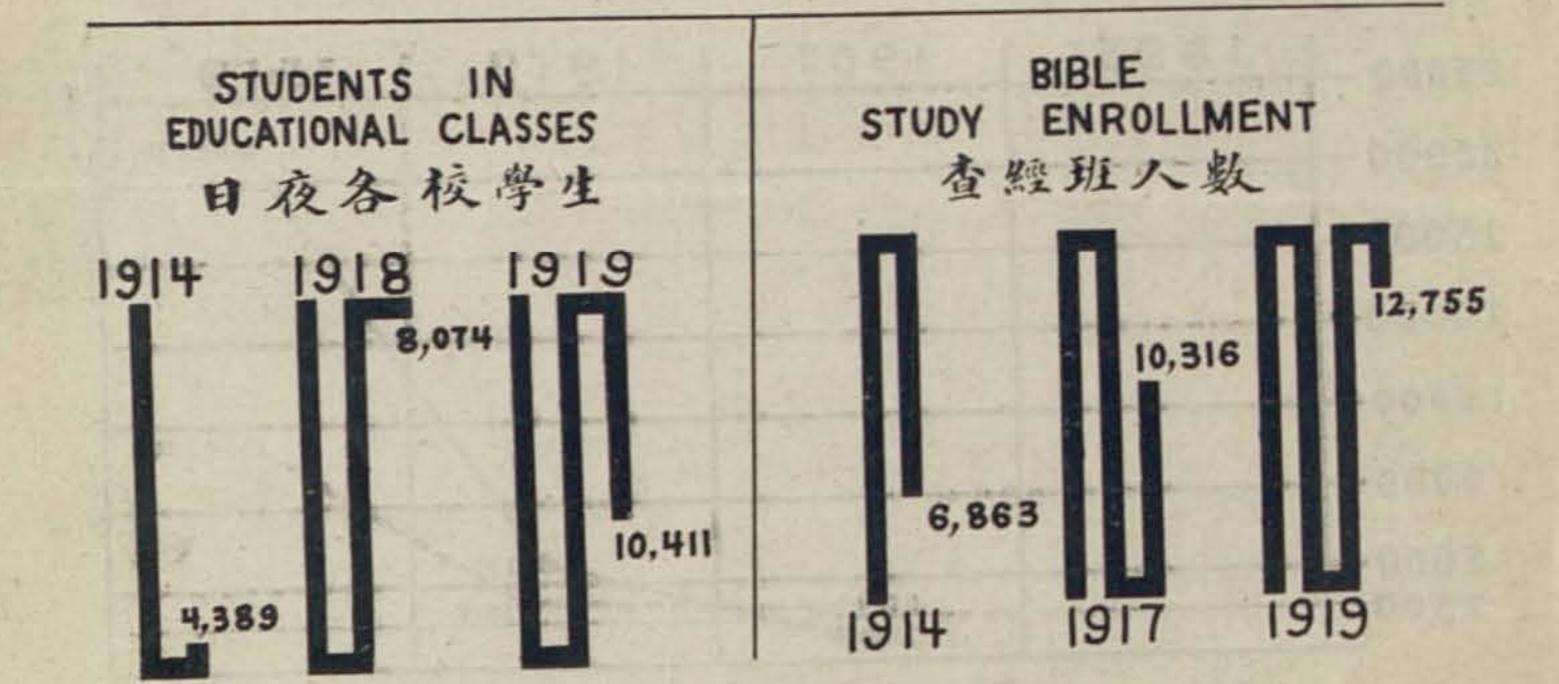
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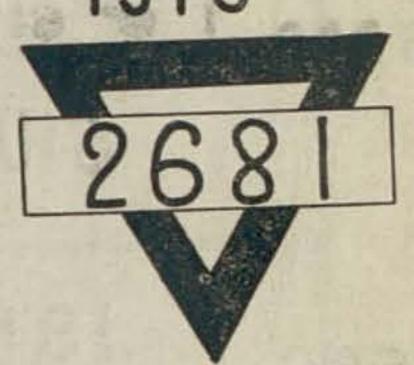
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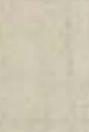


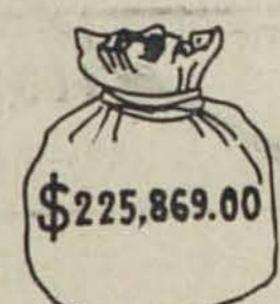
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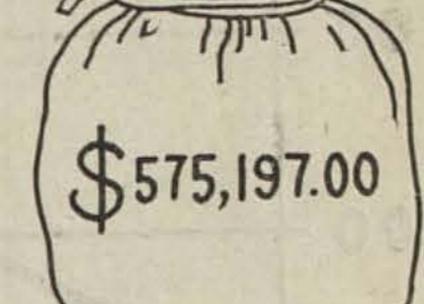
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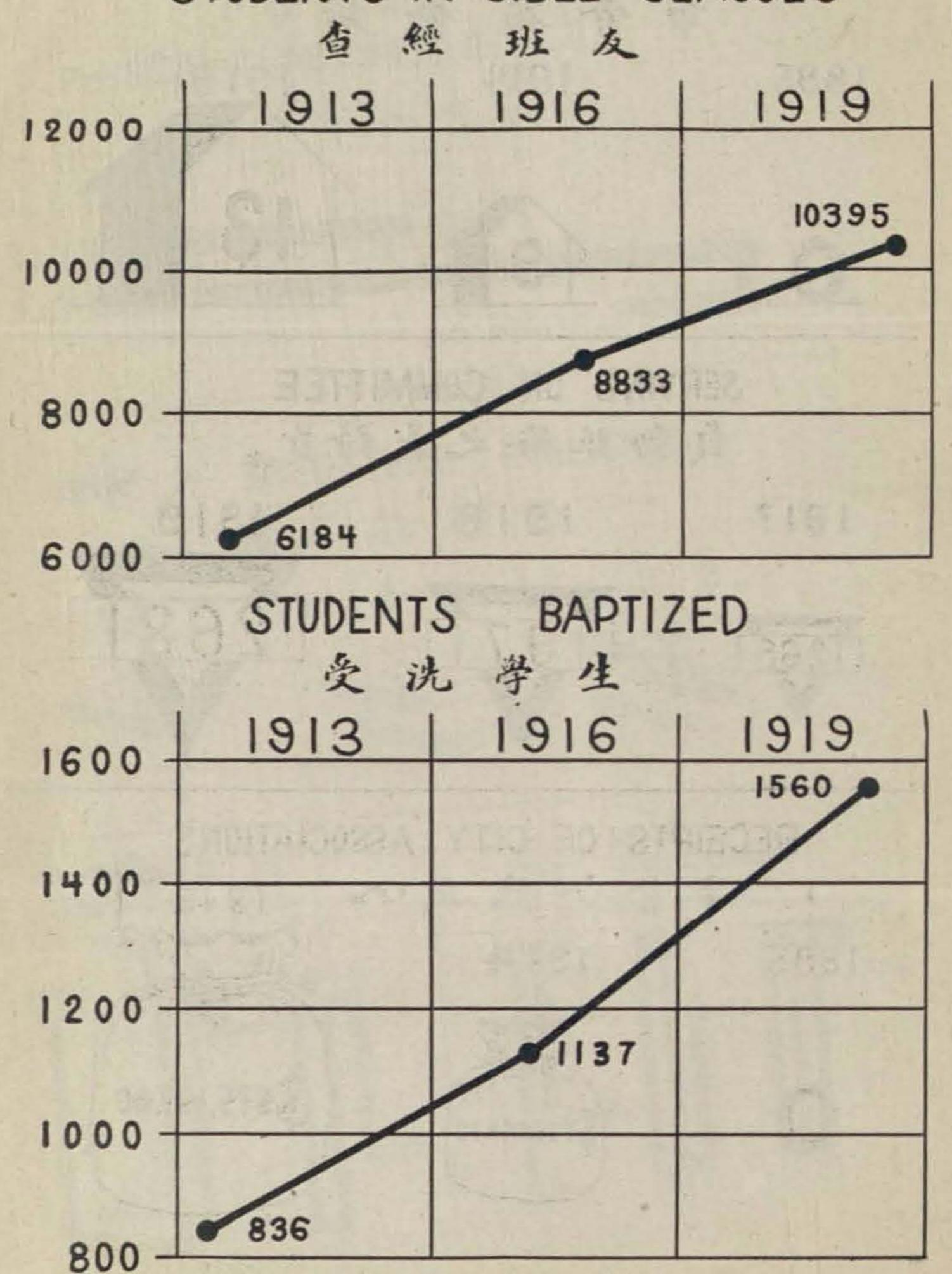
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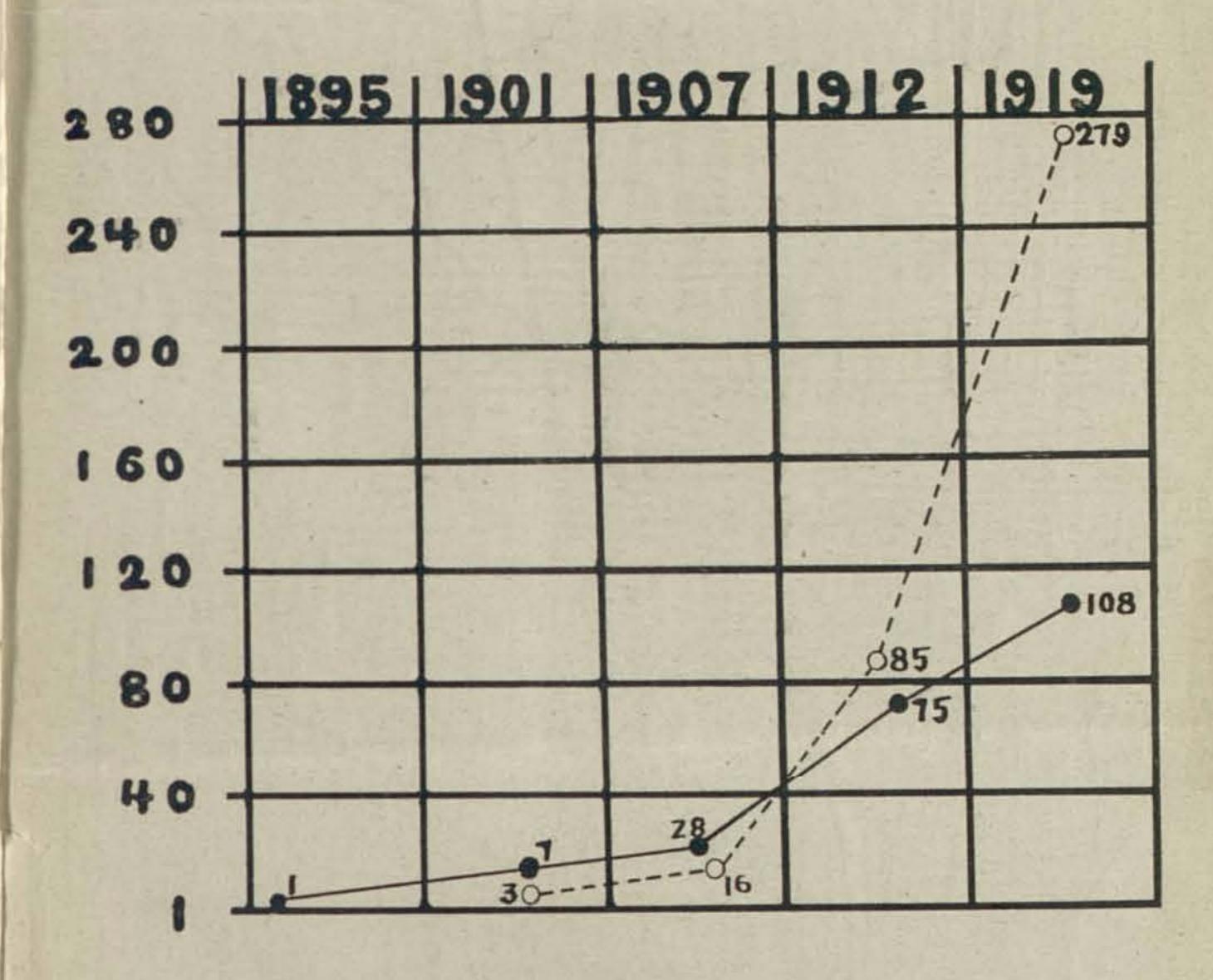


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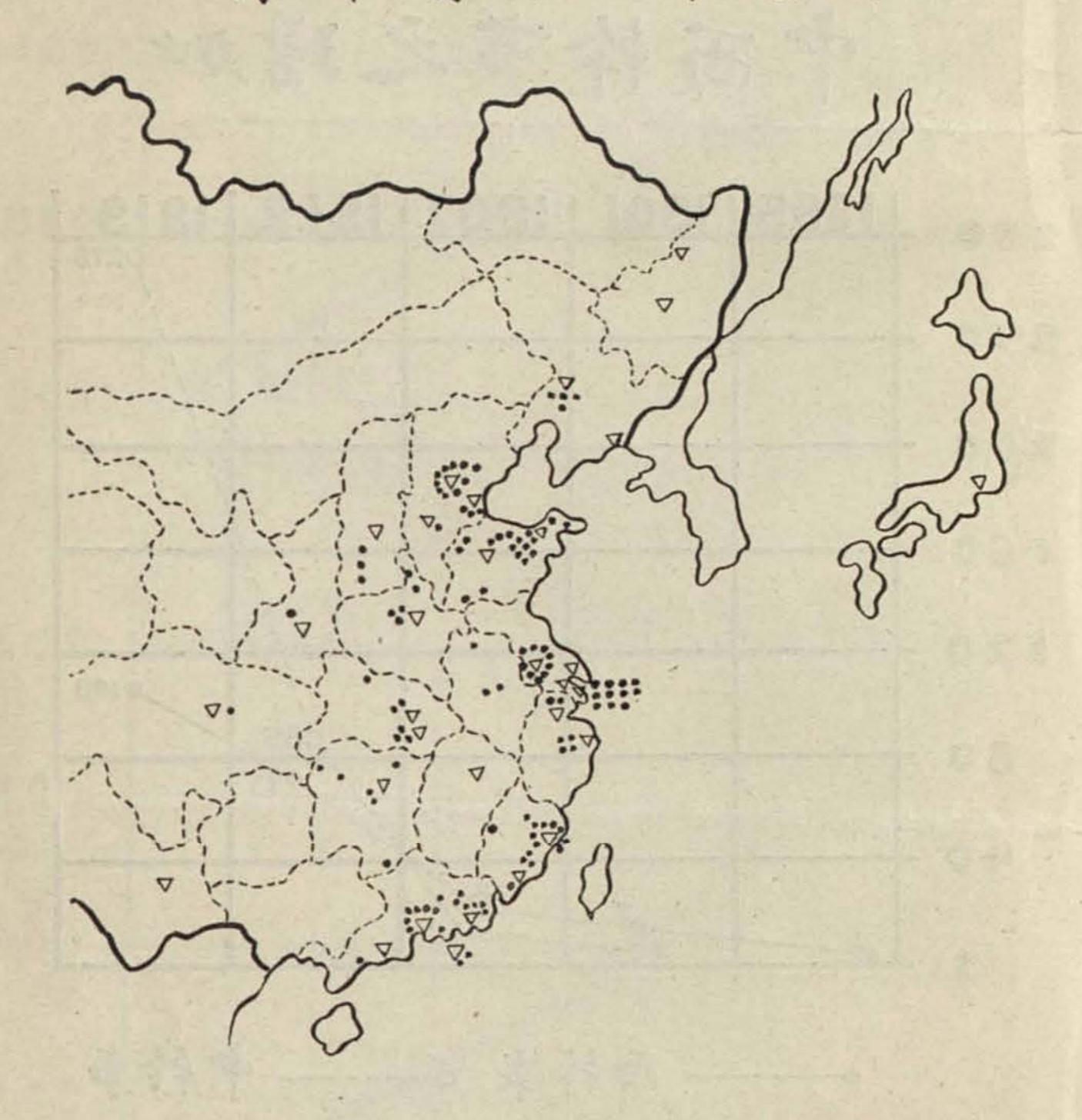


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