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中国基督教 年鉴

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第 24 册目录

中国基督教年鉴第 21 卷(1938—39)	1
------------------------------	---

CONTENTS

	PAGE
PREFACE	i
CONTENTS	iv
CONTRIBUTORS	vi

PART I: NATIONAL LIFE

CHAPTER

I. Political Activities of the Chinese Government in 1939	1
II. A Survey of Economic Activities in Free China for 1939.....	13
III. China's Foreign Relations in 1939, Chiang Ting- fu	27
IV. Research Movements and Institutions in China, Han Lih-wu	47
V. The Youth Movement, Y. Y. Tsu.....	59
VI. The Promise of the Chinese Industrial Coopera- tives, Theodore Herman	68
VII. "New Life" in China's Resistance, Mayling Soong Chiang	77
VIII. The Narcotic Problem, M. S. Bates.....	88

PART II: RELIGIOUS LIFE

IX. The Christian Movement in National Life, W. Y. Chen	95
X. National Christian Council of China, C. L. Boynton	111
XI. Union Movements, Carleton Lacy	123
XII. The Ecumenical Conferences and the Chinese Church, T. T. Lew	131
XIII. Non-Christian Religions, Frank R. Millican	149
XIV. The Youth and Religion Movement, C. C. Liang	153
XV. Evangelism Among Students, Stanton Lau- tenschlager	161

PART III: THE MISSIONARY

XVI. The Missionary Situation in China, John S. Barr	172
--	-----

CONTENTS

vii

PART IV: EDUCATION

XVII.	The Educational Trek, Kiang Wen-han	179
XVIII.	Christian Education in China, Chester S. Miao	199
XIX.	Religious Education, 1937-39, Alice Gregg	222
XX.	Re-Grouping of the Educational Institutions, C. C. Djao	242

PART V: RELIEF WORK

XXI.	A. Under Protestant Auspices, C. L. Boynton	263
	B. Under Roman Catholic Auspices, Anthony Maloney	270
XXII.	Relief Work under Non-Christian Auspices, John Earl Baker	283
XXIII.	Child Welfare Work	
	A. N.C.C. Child Welfare Work, A. E. Small and H. M. Hodgkin	288
	B. China's War-Time Child Welfare Move- ment, T. S. Chen	292
XXIV.	Christian Work on Behalf of European Re- fugees, H. M. Hodgkin	300
XXV.	Student Relief, Shih Pao-chen	306
XXVI.	The Y.M.C.A. Emergency Service to Soldiers, George A. Fitch	318

PART VI: MEDICAL WORK

XXVII.	The National Christian Service Council for Wounded Soldiers in Transit, A. R. Kepler	324
XXVIII.	The Council on Medical Missions, K. C. Wong	330
XXIX.	Medical Education—Re-alignment, H. P. Chu	338
XXX.	Leprosy Situation in War-Torn China, T. C. Wu	344
XXXI.	Western Cooperation in Hospital and Medical Work, Robert E. Brown	357
XXXII.	With our Nurses, Cora E. Simpson	363

PART VII: CHRISTIAN LITERATURE

XXXIII.	The Christian Literature Society, L. D. Cio	369
XXXIV.	Printing and Distributing Problems, W. H. Hudspeth	383
XXXV.	Books in English on China—Sept. 1937-Mar. 1940, Margaret H. Brown	390
XXXVI.	Chinese Publications since the Outbreak of the Sino-Japanese Conflict, Chien Kuo-pao	408

NECROLOGY 1937-40, C. L. Boynton	417
--	-----

INDEX	424
-------------	-----

CONTRIBUTORS

(THE FIGURE IN PARENTHESIS REPRESENTS THE
DATE OF FIRST ARRIVAL IN CHINA)

	PAGE
Baker, John Earl, LL.D., (). Relief Work Under Non-Christian Auspices, XXII. Secretary, China International Famine Relief Commission	283
Barr, John S., M.A. (1924). The Missionary Situation in China, XVI. London Missionary Society; Editor, The Chinese Recorder	172
Bates, M. S., Ph.D. (1920). The Narcotic Problem, VIII. United Christian Missionary Society; Professor, University of Nanking	88
Boynton, Rev. C. L., (1906). National Christian Council of China, X. Relief Work under Protestant Auspices, XXI A. Necrology. Northern Baptist; Secretary, National Christian Council of China	111, 263, 417
Brown, Margaret H., M.A., (1913). Books in English on China—Sept. 1937—Mar. 1940, XXXV. United Church of Canada Woman's Missionary Society; Christian Literature Society; Editress, Woman's Star (Chinese)	390
Brown, Robert E., M.D., (1918). Western Cooperation in Hospital and Medical Work, XXXI. Methodist Church; Field Director for West China (1938-39), Council on Medical Missions of Chinese Medical Association	357
Chen, T. S. China's War-Time Child Welfare Movement, XXIII B. General Secretary, National Child Welfare Association of China	292
Chen, Rev. W. Y., Ph.D. The Christian Movement in National Life, IX. General Secretary, National Christian Council of China	95

CONTRIBUTORS

ix

	PAGE
Chiang, May-Ling Soong, LL.D. "New Life" in China's Resistance, VII. (Madame Chiang Kai-shek)	77
Chien Kuo-pao. Chinese Publications since the Outbreak of the Sino-Japanese Conflict, XXXVI. Secretary, National Committee Y.M.C.A.; Editor of Hsiao Hsi	408
Chu, H. P., M.D. Medical Education—Re-alignment, XXIX. Secretary, Council on Medical Missions	338
Cio, L. D. The Christian Literature Society, XXXIII. General Secretary, Christian Literature Society for China	369
Djao, C. C. Re Grouping of the Educational Institutions, XX. Secretary, East China Christian Educational Association	242
Fitch, Rev. George A., LL.D. (1909). The Y.M.C.A. Emergency Service to Soldiers, XXVI. Secretary, Y.M.C.A. Chungking	318
Gregg, Miss Alice, M.A., (1916). Religious Education, 1937-39, XIX. American Church Mission; Secretary for Religious Education Committee of the Chung Hwa Sheng Kung Hui; Cooperating Secretary of the National Committee for Christian Religious Education in China; Hon. Cooperating Secretary of the N.C.C.	222
Han Lih-Wu, Ph.D. Research Movements and Institutions in China, IV. Executive Secretary, British Boxer Indemnity Fund Administration	47
Herman, Theodore, B. A., (1935). The Promise of the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, VI. Promotion Secretary, Chinese Industrial Cooperatives... ..	68
Hodgkin, Herbert M., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (1939). N.C.C. Child Welfare Work, XXIII A; Christian Work on Behalf of European Refugees, XXIV. Friends' Centre; Hon. Cooperating Secretary, N.C.C. (Child Welfare)	288, 300

	PAGE
Hudspeth, Rev. W. H., M.A., (1909). Printing and Distributing Problems, XXXIV. Methodist Missionary Society; Secretary, The China Bible House	383
Kepler, Rev. A. R., D.D., (1901). The National Christian Service Council for Wounded Soldiers in Transit, XXVII. American Presbyterian Mission, North; One of the Executive Secretaries of the Church of Christ in China	324
Kiang Wen-han. The Educational Trek, XVII. Student Secretary of National Committee Y.M.C.A. ...	179
Lacy, Rev. Carleton, D.D., (1914). Union Movements, XI. Methodist Church; Secretary, The China Bible House...	123
Lautenschlager, Rev. Stanton, Ph.D., (1920). Evangelism Among Students, XV. American Presbyterian Mission, North; Professor at Cheeloo University, Chengtu, Szechwan	161
Lew, Rev. T. T., Ph.D., D.D., S.T.D. The Ecumenical Conferences and the Chinese Church, XII. Professor of Yenching University on leave; Hon. Co-operating Secretary, National Christian Council of China; Editor, Truth and Life Journal, etc.	131
Liang, C. C. The Youth and Religion Movement, XIV. Executive Secretary, The Youth and Religion Movement of the National Committee Y.M.C.A.	153
Maloney, Rev. Anthony, S. J. Relief Work under Roman Catholic Auspices, XXI B.	270
Miao, Chester S., Ph.D. Christian Education in China, XVIII. General Secretary, China Christian Educational Association, National Committee of Christian Religious Education and Secretary of National Christian Council of China	199
Millican, Rev. Frank R., M.A., (1907). Non-Christian Religions, XIII. American Presbyterian Mission, North; Secretary, Christian Literature Society	149

CONTRIBUTORS

xi

	PAGE
Shih Pao-chen. Student Relief, XXV. Student Secretary, National Committee Y.W.C.A. ...	306
Simpson, Cora E., R.N. (1907). With Our Nurses, XXXII. Women's Foreign Missionary Society of M. E. Church; Secretary, Nurses' Association of China ...	363
Small, Rev. A. E., (1929). N.C.C. Child Welfare Work, XXIII A. London Missionary Society ...	288
Tsiang, T. F., Ph.D., China's Foreign Relations, 1939. Director of Political Affairs, Executive Yuan, The National Government of China. Former Ambassador to U.S.S.R. ...	27
Tsu, Rt. Rev. Y. Y., B.D., Ph.D. The Youth Movement V. Assistant Bishop of the Diocese of Hongkong for Work in Yunnan and Kweichow ...	59
Wong, K. C., M.D. The Council on Medical Missions, XXVIII. Medical Secretary of the Chinese Medical Association; Member of the Council on Medical Missions ...	330
Wu, Rev. T. C., M.A. Leprosy Situation in War-Torn China, XXX. General Secretary of the Chinese Mission to Lepers ...	344

THE CHINA CHRISTIAN YEAR BOOK 1938-1939

(TWENTY-FIRST ISSUE OF THE
CHINA MISSION YEAR BOOK)

Published for the National Christian Council of China
under the direction of the following Editorial Board
appointed by the National Christian Council: •

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REV. F. R. MILLICAN

} *Associate Editors*

GLENDAL, CALIFORNIA, U. S. A.

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK COMPANY

NOVEMBER, 1940

When articles in this Year Book are an expression of the policies and views of the National Christian Council this fact will be made clear. In all other instances the writer of the paper is alone responsible for the opinions expressed.

PREFACE

The date of the publication of the 21st issue of the China Christian Year Book should be 1939. A word of explanation of its delay is due to many friends of the Year Book who have been subscribers volume after volume in the past, and who naturally enquired solicitously about its re-appearance. After the appointment of the Editorial Board and the election of its editors by the National Christian Council, the editors called a meeting of the Board and plans were made for the book, and the work of securing articles began shortly. But these have been "fei-chiang"—unusual—days. Circumstances beyond personal control often demand the modification of plans at a moment's notice,—promises made under such conditions are fulfilled or not according to individual judgement. Communications are interrupted or facilitated often contrary to expectations and calculations. Censorship and other difficulties sometimes hold up mail and cause uncomfortable suspense. All this has been part of the war-time experience and we have gradually become accustomed to them. In addition to these, two other factors have entered:—One is the travel of the editors, the other, the question was raised of whether publication should be undertaken by the Christian Literature Society as during the period from 1910 to 1937, or by the National Christian Council, which required time for consultation and decision. At last everything is settled, and with the amount of the material secured we arranged for the publication without further delay.

We wish to thank all the contributors to this volume who without exception are very busy men and women, holding responsible positions, and whose tasks have invariably become more arduous during these days of national

suffering. The editors and readers owe them a great debt for this valuable service.

A few facts concerning the appearance of the book need to be noted. There is no uniformity of spelling as between American and British usage. Attempt is made to follow the Chinese Post Office spelling of places and names standardized since 1906. Paragraph headings and other relative matters have not been uniformly treated, because three different editors have worked over the material. The cost of publication has been enormously increased, and careful consideration to the necessary selling price greatly influenced the determination of its length. With great regret and reluctance we have to omit important material which we had planned to publish, such as Mr. J. B. Powell's very valuable but lengthy *Diary of Events*, which ran to 70 pages; *Statistics of the Missionary Body*; *Who's Who of Chinese Christian Leaders*, *Chronology of Church Events*, etc., etc. We hope in the future volume these may be again included. The latest statistics of missionaries in China can be found in *Interpretative Statistical Survey of the World Mission of the Christian Church (1938)*, of which the China figures were re-assembled and printed in a section on Protestant Missions in the *China Year Book 1939*, prepared by the Rev. C. L. Boynton.

We wish to call the attention of our new readers to the following characteristics of this volume:—

First, the articles of this volume have come in at different times during the last year. Some include information as late as the autumn of 1940. Others received much earlier naturally cover only the facts up to that time. The delay of publication has been, therefore, not without its compensation. The readers can use these facts as the latest available.

Second, these articles show that the Christian missionaries have proved once again their value and strength in

the Christian Movement in China, as well as true friends and comrades in this terrific struggle for freedom and democracy.

Third, one may notice that this book represents a mosaic of the Christian movement in China, the articles show how different denominations have striven through their union enterprises and co-operative efforts to forward the Christian cause.

Fourth, one may also notice the vitality of the Protestant Christian Movement as it shows itself in this background of national trial. In the midst of intense sufferings, unprecedented destruction and losses, a religious body, and a minority body at that, has stood out firmly and courageously, facing whatever came to it, not only doing its best to carry out regular work in shifting environment and uncertain circumstances, but also the work of relief and succor to many outside the Church. Its strength is entirely out of proportion to its numbers. In these dark hours, many Chinese Christians are going on, not only with a firm faith that they shall see dawn before long, but also fired with zeal for creative plans for the coming days.

The readers are indebted to the Rev. Charles L. Boynton, for his invaluable work in getting this volume through the press. With his increasing responsibilities, due to the present environment, the reading of the proof, preparing the index and seeing the book through the press, has had to be done out of office hours. He has been a stand-by of the YEAR BOOK during the past twenty-five years and has read a majority of the twenty issues in their manuscript and proof stages.

Of this issue he has read all the pages at least three times. How great is our indebtedness to him can only be appreciated by the fellow editors of such work as this.

T. T. LEW.

CONTENTS

	PAGE
PREFACE	i
CONTENTS	iv
CONTRIBUTORS	vi

PART I: NATIONAL LIFE

CHAPTER

I. Political Activities of the Chinese Government in 1939	1
II. A Survey of Economic Activities in Free China for 1939.....	13
III. China's Foreign Relations in 1939, Chiang Ting- fu	27
IV. Research Movements and Institutions in China, Han Lih-wu	47
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XIII. Non-Christian Religions, Frank R. Millican	149
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XVI. The Missionary Situation in China, John S. Barr	172
--	-----

CONTENTS

vii

PART IV: EDUCATION

XVII.	The Educational Trek, Kiang Wen-han	179
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XXIII.	Child Welfare Work	
	A. N.C.C. Child Welfare Work, A. E. Small and H. M. Hodgkin	288
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XXIV.	Christian Work on Behalf of European Re- fugees, H. M. Hodgkin	300
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XXVII.	The National Christian Service Council for Wounded Soldiers in Transit, A. R. Kepler	324
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XXXI.	Western Cooperation in Hospital and Medical Work, Robert E. Brown	357
XXXII.	With our Nurses, Cora E. Simpson	363

PART VII: CHRISTIAN LITERATURE

XXXIII.	The Christian Literature Society, L. D. Cio	369
XXXIV.	Printing and Distributing Problems, W. H. Hudspeth	383
XXXV.	Books in English on China—Sept. 1937-Mar. 1940, Margaret H. Brown	390
XXXVI.	Chinese Publications since the Outbreak of the Sino-Japanese Conflict, Chien Kuo-pao	408

NECROLOGY 1937-40, C. L. Boynton	417
--	-----

INDEX	424
-------------	-----

CONTRIBUTORS

(THE FIGURE IN PARENTHESIS REPRESENTS THE
DATE OF FIRST ARRIVAL IN CHINA)

	PAGE
Baker, John Earl, LL.D., (). Relief Work Under Non-Christian Auspices, XXII. Secretary, China International Famine Relief Commission	283
Barr, John S., M.A. (1924). The Missionary Situation in China, XVI. London Missionary Society; Editor, The Chinese Recorder	172
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Chen, T. S. China's War-Time Child Welfare Movement, XXIII B. General Secretary, National Child Welfare Association of China	292
Chen, Rev. W. Y., Ph.D. The Christian Movement in National Life, IX. General Secretary, National Christian Council of China	95